NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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HARBOUR NOTIFICATION
NO. 1 OF 1940

Port of Hongkong: Smallpox Infection: Declaration of.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the port of Hongkong is declared smallpox infected. All vessels arriving from this port within a period of 14 days after leaving Hongkong will be subject to medical inspection at the anchorage outside Woosung and will be governed in this respect by the rules notified in Harbour Notification No. 4 of 1939.

All passengers and the personnel of vessels should be in possession of vaccination certificates not more than 12 months old. Those who are not in possession of such certificates will be vaccinated by the Quarantine Doctor before being permitted to land.

Wearing apparel and personal effects will be liable to disinfection at the discretion of the Quarantine Doctor.

The above rules will become effective on and from January 23, 1940.

P. I. TIRBAK,
Acting Harbour Master.

Harbour Master's Office,
Shanghai, January 20, 1940.

Approved:
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

10377

THE PADANG RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Certificate No. 5506 for One thousand shares numbered 399101/400100 in the name of KWEI CHEN is declared to have been lost and unless its existence is notified to the undersigned within 30 days hereof, the same will be cancelled in the books of the Company and new Certificate issued in its place.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.,
General Managers.

Shanghai, January 19, 1940.

10382

THE SHANGHAI LOAN AND INVESTMENT CO., LTD.
(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances of Hongkong)

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twentyfirst Ordinary General Meeting of The Shanghai Loan & Investment Company, Limited, will be held at the Office of the General Agents, No. 1, The Bund, Shanghai, on Tuesday, February 6, 1940, at 11.45 a.m. for the purposes following, namely:—

To receive and consider the annual Statement of Accounts and Balance Sheet and the Reports of the Directors and Auditors thereon.
To declare a Final Dividend.
To elect a Director and Auditors.
To transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The transfer books and register of members of the Company will be closed from January 27 to February 6, 1940, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Directors,
GEORGE McBAIN,
General Agents.

Shanghai, January 19, 1940.

10360

Dr. WILLY GERBER, M.D.
Specialist in
GYNÆCOLOGY AND MIDWIFERY
has moved to 778 Bubbling Well Road,
Denis Apartments, Apartment 53.
He will act as substitute for Dr. Kaete Reinhardt, M.D. during her absence.
Office hours: 11-1; 4-6 p.m.
TELEPHONE 35891
Except Saturdays, or by appointment.

-1113

Dr. F. SPANIERMANN, M.D.
(Rothschild-Hospital, Vienna)
Specialist in internal diseases
(Diseases of the heart)
announces the opening of his practice
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Hours: 2—4 p.m., Saturday 10—11 a.m.
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Residence telephone 73793.

-1231

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Dental Surgeon, Prague University
1173 BUBBLING WELL ROAD
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TELEPHONE 37913
Hours: 9-12.30, 3-6.

-981

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To-day's Events
JANUARY

21 Municipal Orchestra Concert, Lyc., 5.15
21 'Vagabond King,' Lt. Op., Lyc., 8.45
21 *Great Cold (Ta-han)*
21 *Hongkong taken possession of by British (1841)*

N.C.D.N. Broadcast: 12.45 and 9 p.m.
Station XMHD: 760 kilo., 395 metres

Coming Events
JANUARY

22 S.A.C.S., Medhurst Apt. 84: 'Bronzes'
22 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.45
23 A.W.C.: Dr. Gardiner on 'Diet,' 4.45
23 Artist Club, Eastern Theatre, Lt. Op., 'Bruederlein Fein,' Leo Fall, 8
23 For. Y. Lecture: 'Trans-Ocean Air Communication,' by Mr. F. J. Sanger
24 Cathedral School Old Boys' Assn ann. gen. mtg., 219 Kiukiang Rd., 5.30
24 Sound Films, Catholic Federation, 6
24 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
24 A.D.C. Club Evening, Lyceum, 9.15
25 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
25 Cradle bridge/mahjongg, S.I.B.C., 3
25 Royal Asiatic Society Annual Meeting
26 For. Y. Debate: 'Pets and Weak Character'
25 Chamber Orchestra, 1939, Third Concert, Eastern Theatre, 8.30
27 Dinner Dance, Floorshow, C.S.F., 8.30
27 'Countess Maritza,' music by E.Kalman, Russian Light Opera, Lyceum, 8.45
28 'Countess Maritza,' Lt. Op., Lyc., 8.45
30 A.W.C. Bridge and Mahjongg, 3
30 For. Y. Lecture: 'Chinese Religious Heritage' by Dr. C. B. Day
31 B.U.S.C. Lecture: 'Light,' Mr. Harold G. B. Perry, 114 Peking Road, 5.30

FEBRUARY

1 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
1 Ballet Russe gala performance of 'Tsar Maiden,' fantastic ballet, Lyc., 9
2 Shanghai Camera Club, Lecture, 330 Szechuen Road, 9
2 Grand Soirée, aid St. Tichon's, Arcadia, 9.30
3 Ballet Russe, 'Tsar Maiden,' Lyc., 9
4 Ballet Russe, 'Tsar Maiden,' Lyc., 2 & 9
6 Rotary Club, Metropole Hotel, 12.15
20 A.D.C. 'Lilac Time,' Lyceum, 9
21 A.D.C. 'Lilac Time,' Lyceum, 9

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SHANGHAI REEL CLUB

A dance will be held in the Shanghai Race Club (Green Room) on February 2, 1940 from 9 p.m. till 2.30 a.m. the following morning. Tickets are now available from either the Hon. Secretary or Hon. Treasurer.

GEO. CRAWFORD,
Hon. Secretary.

10374

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-1223

WHAT DO THEY THINK OF WANG CHING-WEI'S "PEACE" MOVEMENT IN U. S. A.?

The early approach of a "treaty-less" status in the relations of Japan and the United States—which may lead to still greater uncertainties in the affairs of the two countries—brings into prominence the question of American reactions toward the Wang Ching-wei "peace" movement. The continued postponement of inauguration of the Wang Government and conflicting opinions about it which prevail in Japanese military circles have caused many observers to wonder what is going on behind the scenes.

The subject of American reactions to the Wang Ching-wei "peace" movement is covered in this week's issue of **The China Weekly Review** (Jan.20)—and, as stated, the subject is of some importance in connection with the larger matter of Japanese-American relations.

WHAT DO THE JAPANESE THINK OF WANG'S PEACE MOVEMENT?

That many highly placed Japanese are also sceptical of peace prospects following the establishment of a Wang Ching-wei Government is indicated in another interesting article in this week's issue of **The Review**—written by a well-known Japanese university professor who came to Shanghai for the purpose of interviewing Mr. Wang. Prof Tsugumaro Imanaka of Kyushu Imperial University thinks that if Japan desires a real and lasting peace she will have to go to Chungking and deal with Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

In addition there is the second instalment of Edgar Snow's interview with Mao Tse-tung, also a subject of much importance due to rumours of complications in the relations of Kuomintang and Communists. Other subjects include, "A General Goes and an Admiral Arrives," "The Manchurian Shadow Over Japanese-Occupied Areas in China," by John Ahlers; "German Threat to the 'Low Countries'—Soviet Relations with Scandinavia;" "China's Need of a Northwest Railway," by C. Y. W. Meng; "Fall of the Abe Cabinet Causes Another Wang Delay," "Japan and the Yunnan Railway," Review of an interesting book on the U. S. Constitution.

THE MOST MISPRONOUNCED ENGLISH WORDS!

The U. S. National Broadcasting Company and the American Speech Correction Association have completed compilation of the most mispronounced words in the English language. A preliminary list, with the correct pronunciations, appears in this week's issue.

HAVE YOU ORDERED THE REVIEW FOR 1940?

If you have neglected to send in your order for **The Review** for this year it still is possible to obtain a complete file of all copies since January 1. The rate is $22 for any address in China, with $16 additional for airmail stamps, if desired, for addresses in West, Southwest, or Northwest China. Send orders to any bookstore or directly to

THE CHINA WEEKLY REVIEW
J. B. POWELL, *Editor and Publisher*
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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 16

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Correspondence for this column should be addressed to the Editor, North-China Daily News Office, 12 The Bund, Shanghai, and to ensure secrecy, marked "Letters to the Editor"

Small Money: Flight into Interior

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—With reference to articles, criticisms, etc. that have appeared from time to time in your correspondence column concerning small money.

The recent issue of new notes by the Central Bank of China was quickly absorbed and the same will happen to future issues, unless steps are taken to keep them in the Settlements and French Concession. The notes in question are collected and sold in territories outside the Settlements, where their value is above par.

With reserve I suggest that any new issue of notes in Shanghai be printed (superimposed) in English and Chinese as follows:— This note is negotiable only in International Settlement and French Concession of Shanghai.

While the present situation around Shanghai exists any issue of new notes or coins will quickly filter out unless some steps are taken to retain them.

SMALL FRY

Shanghai, Jan. 19.

Recent Concert: Pianos Exactly the Same

To the Editor of the
"North-China Daily News"

Sir,—May we refer to your critic's comments regarding the two instruments used at the Zakharoff-Havsky concert for two pianos at the Lyceum on Wednesday evening.

The statement that pianos of unequal power had been obtained, one a grand and the other a baby grand, is quite contrary to the facts of the case. Actually, both pianos were the latest models of Moutrie baby grands of exactly the same dimensions and both quite recent products of our factory. The only difference was a sostenuto pedal on the one model, which, however, has no bearing on the volume or quality of tone.

Incidentally, we believe this to be the first occasion in Shanghai that identical models of Moutrie baby grands ever featured together on the concert stage.

S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.

Shanghai, Jan. 19.

Neutrality in America

The Range of Opinion; Anxieties at Home; 87 Out of 100 Favour Allies

WITH the repeal of the arms embargo the United States is restored to its historical position as a non-discriminating neutral, states a correspondent to "The Times" from New York. That is the official Administration view, though there is hardly a Congressman who would deny that, after the effect of the hands-off policy in Spain and China, the country has reverted to something older still—to a frankly benevolent neutrality. As, by the latest finding of the most accurate public opinion poll, 87 Americans in every 100 want to see the Allies win, Congress can claim that it has correctly written into the law the active desire of most Americans, in the words of one liberal editor, "to be as unneutral as possible without getting into war."

The Congressmen have dispersed to their homes, and it might seem that America had folded her hands across her lap and was settling into a righteous snooze after weeks of emergency tension. But the people of the United States and their legislators know that the stranger in the house will have to be watched at every step, however reassuringly he has been muzzled and had his sanity certified by the proper authorities. Washington will continue to keep its diplomatic lights burning in a 24-hour "death watch" on Europe. In this war men in the street sense what men in colleges and law offices tell them, that in a world of credit, of submarines and aeroplanes, of illegal search and of depression, neutrality is a very tender property.

The Allies start this time with the advantage of an undisputed cultural argument. In 1914 it was possible for Professor Munsterberg to present a moving plea at Harvard for the support of American scholars and the learned professions. His plea was not lost on a university which had enjoyed the closest ties with Göttingen since Goethe and, 50 years before, had admiringly based its now flowering tradition of scholarship, and especially of research, on the German model. So today there is no country in Europe which feels more directly betrayed by the cultural atavism of the Third Reich. The uncomplaining presence all over this country of exiled German scholars and scientists and doctors is a silent witness more eloquent than the words of any Allied spokesman. When they need to say anything, they can depend on the ringing affirmations of that enthusiastic young American, Thomas Mann. The cause of the German propagandist is, and will continue to be, hopeless. He is already, one commentator has written, "six years and ten concentration camps too late."

What is Hitlerism?

But this is the only argument that is unlikely to change. It is separate and undeniable, but only in the minds of a very small minority of scholars do political and economic assumptions flow from it. There are several automatic reasons for the majority opinion this time. There is now nothing like the huge majority of unabsorbed German immigrants that there was in 1914. Then the nation divided three ways into pro-Allied, pro-German, and neutral groups, and to be actively sympathetic to the Allied cause was a privilege political candidates were careful not to flaunt. Theodore Roosevelt's well-publicized sympathies lost him the 1916 Presidential nomination, and just when it seemed that Charles Evans Hughes, now Chief Justice, had managed to represent Roosevelt's party without his Allied prejudice, the Far West returns came in and put Wilson in the White House. And it was the Far West that was hardest to bring into line when in 1917 the recruiting started. From this famous fact the idea developed in a warring Europe, and is still hard to die, that civilization decreases in inverse proportion to the mileage west of the Atlantic Coast. Nothing could today be falser as an explanation of the fears of the Midwest farmer, the diehard isolationism of the South, or the very special concerns of civilized Americans in the North-West and all along the Pacific Coast. Americans are united now as they never were in their loathing of totalitarianism; they are determined as they never were not to go to war in Europe.

A common loathing of the totalitarian régimes does not presuppose the same notion of a workable peace. Americans constantly insist on the word "totalitarianism" rather than "Hitlerism," for they see no difference in Hitlerism and Stalinism, in Fascism and Japanism, and tend to share the opinion of a famous American military man that to rid the world of "Hitlerism" would be "to exterminate almost everything in the northern hemisphere from the Rhine and the west coast of Italy to the Pacific Ocean. It would require also the purging of many imperial methods and of far more recent treaty repudiation. It is a pretty big order."

Very Local

This school of thought, which is considerable and very vocal when Allied apologists try to convert the political issue into a moral one, wants to have proof that the psychology of Versailles has been shamed to death. It wants to be sure that if Czechoslovakia and Poland were again set up and American guarantees were invited, there should be no underlying intention of again ringing Germany with a "cordon sanitaire." It best explains the apparent paradox of passive condemnation in this sentence: "We hate Hitlerism more perhaps than any other nation, but if we are to protect ourselves from it we ought to be able to recognize it at any time in any colour it may for the moment wear."

This is the crux of the argument which distinguishes between hatred of Hitlerism and its possible threat to the United States. It allows Americans, often, it must be said, out of convenience rather than conviction, to champion neutrality "whatever happens," and to envisage calmly in that phrase such an unpleasant contingency as the defeat of the Allies. The American Institute of Public Opinion has polled the country at monthly intervals to discover in what extremity Americans would be willing to fight. Although the percentage of Americans hoping for an Allied victory has gone up since the outbreak of war, the percentage of those who would fight "if the Allies were losing" has declined from 44 per cent. in late September to 29 per cent. a few weeks ago. The dislike of Hitlerism is not thereby moderated nor enthusiasm for an Allied victory lessened. But Americans have had time to reflect, and evidence to prove, that a democracy at war has perforce to truncate its liberties and is in immediate danger of yielding to bureaucracy. And today the social and political future of the United States is imperilled from within more precariously than at any time in its history since the Civil War.

Blessed Geography

It is only in the last six years that the whole country has grown aware how wide and simple are the bases of its democracy, and how vulnerable today are some of the civil rights it has so long taken for granted in its government. As the belligerents entrench themselves, as more and more European countries try without hope to resist their entanglement, Americans are disposed to bless their geography and to consolidate their democratic gains. However enviable their situation may appear to a darkened Europe, they cannot see themselves as a powerful neutral nestling placidly back into social and political harmony. They see the United States rather as a country facing a doubtful future, if not from actual invasion, then from the dissensions of labour, from demagogy, and, in some depressed States, from a mood like that of Germany in the early nineteen-thirties.

The present war has convinced many Americans that if democracy has to be fought for, it may well be within the borders of the 48 States. Americans will add that already their country has become the testing ground of alien propaganda; that they pin no hopes on an armament boom, for unemployment is chronic enough and sufficiently well studied to convince nobody that war profits can or should produce anything more helpful than a shot in the arm. Washington looks west with California and wonders at the future of an awakened and belligerent Orient. It looks south and hopes it can direct the neutrality of a vast continent.

After the War

Does it then look east at all, it may be asked? Does it entertain the idea of any American responsibility for the European shambles when the armistice is called? It frankly and surprisingly does. The vision of the United States as the world's principal creditor nation was not in 1914 a part of the American dream. Now that it has become a fact, few political or financial observers believe that the United States can enter the post-war period without initiating far-reaching credits. To lend and build justly, it is painfully conscious that it will need to be more disinterested than most peacemakers have ever been.

It is a new feeling for the American people, and at present it meets with much downright, old-time isolationist contempt. But there is less of this kind of opposition than the American retirement from European councils and waters might suggest. And it should be categorically stated that the opposition to the feeling is not the same thing as opposition to the President. The Senate vote on the Pittman Bill shattered party alignments. To a nation watching Europe at war President Roosevelt is not so much the leader of the internationalists; he is merely one kind of internationalist. And if a great majority of Americans opposed a Presidential gesture in Europe at this juncture they would include but represent more than the Americans who want no responsibility in Europe.

A Bully

Many groups who are sincerely devoted to the cause of a stable Europe would heartily condemn any early action by the President. They hold that it is too early to know whether the Germans are fighting for Hitler or for their rightful power in Europe, whether a victorious Britain would or would not recognize stability as a synonym for the *status quo* of the nineteen-twenties. They do not deny that the individual Frenchman is fighting for *la patrie*, that is to say, for his backyard and his hens; or that the individual Briton is fighting against what Mark Twain said the British most resent, a bully. But until the Allied peace aims are more specific they are sure only that they are witnessing a terrible convulsion of power politics. At the mention of the President's name this group hastens to remind the country that "the President himself is a master at this kind of poker game."

This is a sketch of the circle of American opinion. Only propagandists will say that one attitude is more lively than another only wishful correspondents will represent the repeal of the arms embargo as a single-handed victory for the President over the united forces of reaction.

German Renounces His Citizenship

Chungking Resident Now Becomes Chinese

Chungking, Jan. 20.

Herr Eugen Lichtenstein, a German national, published an announcement in the local press this morning, stating that in future both he and his wife (née Florence Dupeux, of French nationality) would be faithful citizens of the Chinese Republic.

The announcement reads: "Having lived in China these 25 years, with a thorough understanding of Chinese civilization and deep love for the Chinese, we wish to live permanently in this country.

"Last October, we made a petition through the Chungking City Government to the Ministry of the Interior for permission to become Chinese citizens. Since the petition has already been granted by the Ministry, we announce that we have renounced our German citizenship and shall hereafter become ever faithful citizens of the Chinese Republic."—Reuter.

MARKET PRICES

The following prices effective, in the Western District on Jan. 16, are quoted in cents per lb. except when marked E each, D dozen, B bunch.

BEEF		**VEGETABLES**	
Sirloin Roast	85	Artichokes	10
Rib Roast	83	Bamboo Shoots	50
Rump Steak	85	„ Dried	60
Fillet	1.50	Beans French	60
Topside Steak	75	Broad	40
Silverside	69	Haricot	40
Brisket	53	Lima	40
Shin	53	Sprouts	10
Soup Meat	53	White	30
Stewing	65	Soaked	30
Suet	70	Beetroot	15
MUTTON		Cabbage	20
Gigot	85	Salted	20
Saddle	83	Shantung	20
Loin Chops	85	Tientsin	20
Shoulder	70	Carrots	25
Neck	63	Cauliflower	E 1.80
Flank	63	Celery, Ch.	B 08
PORK		„ U.S.	3.00
Leg	58	Chilies	4(
Loin	58	Egg-plant	60
Loin Chop	63	Endive	E 20
Shoulder	60	Garlic	50
Lard	70	Green Pepper	50
VEAL		Horseradish	40
Leg	1.20	Kale	15
Steak	1.35	Leeks	B 08
Cutlets	1.10	Kohlrabi	B 10
Stewing	90	Lettuce	E 50
Buffalo	58	Mint	40
Goat	70	Mushrooms	2.20
PREPARED MEAT		Onions, Amer.	30
Bacon	1.15	„ small	30
Brisket	73	spr.	B 08
Silverside	73	Parsnips	25
Round	73	Potatoes	14
Ham (Imp.)	1.20	„ new	20
Chinese	1.00	Potatoes sweet	08
Salted Pork	72	Pumpkin	10
FRESH FISH		Radish	B 04
Bream	45	Red Cabbage	1.00
Black Head	38	Spinach	15
Carp	50	Thyme	B 2.00
Cod, Ningpo	45	Tomatoes	30
Cod, Shanghai	45	Turnips	15
Crabs	70	**POULTRY, EGGS**	
Cuttle	28	Capon	1.00
Eel	70	Chicken, spr.	80
Flounder	40	Deer	E 12.00
Halibut	38	Duck	E 3.00
Herring	45	Duck wild	1.50
Lobster	2.60	Egg (chick.)	D 1.08
Mackerel	55	Fowl	85
Mandarin	58	Goose	E 4.50
Pomfret	80	Hare	E 1.20
Prawns	E 15	Partridge	E 1.25
Ribbon Fish	30	Pheasant	E 2.20
Salmon	43	Pigeon	E 65
Samil	80	Pigeon wild	E 30
Shrimps	80	Quail	E 30
Soles, Ningpo	40	Rabbit	E 1.40
Soles, S'hai	70	Snipe	E 35
Whitebait	40	Teal	E 50
Yellow	38	Turkey	90
SALTED FISH		Venison	E 3.20
Herring	35	Woodcock	5.60
Jelly	45	Duck dressed	E 2.30
Ribbon	38	Eggs (duck)	D 92
Yellow	45	Goose dressed	E 3.75
Whitebait	35	**FRUIT**	
Salmon	32	Apples Dairen	28
GRAIN AND FLOUR		Bananas	18
Flour: A. 49 lb.	10.00	Grapefruit	E 69
Can. 49 lb.	16.50	Lemons	E 45
U.S. 49 lb.	16.00	Oranges U.S.	D 5.00
S'hai 50 lb.	10.00	„ Mandarin	38
Rice 220 lb.	47.50	**FODDER**	
MILK		Barley 110 lb.	17.00
Grade A T.T.	P 56	Bran 110 lb.	11.40
Grade A	P 52	**FUEL**	
Grade B	P 28	Best Anthracite .....metric ton	124.00
		No. 1 House Coal ..... „	120.00
		No. 1 Kitchen Coal ..... „	120.00
		Firewood .....2 large bundles	1.00
		Charcoal 2nd Quality .....40 lb.	6.50

CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—January 21.—Septuagesima.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel). 8 a.m. Choral Eucharist. 10.30 a.m. Harwood in D. Psalm: 150. Hymns: 7, 197,321. Preacher: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A. (Choral Eucharist at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over X.M.H.C., 700 kc., 394.4m.) Children's Services. 10.30 a.m. Sunday Schools (Cathedral Girls' School) and at (933 Yu Yuen Road). 3 p.m. Evensong and Sermon. 6 p.m. Psalm: 148. Lessons: Genesis 2, 4-end; Mark 10, 1-16. Hymns: 228, 167, 550, 19. Preacher: The Dean. Bubbling Well Chapel. 8 p.m. Preacher: Rev. Francis Cox, M.A. February 25.—Conversion of St. Paul. Holy Communion. 7.30 a.m. Intercession Prayers will be broadcast from Cathedral over XMHC., 700 kc., daily at 12.10 p.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Morning Prayer in English at 10.30 a.m. Preacher: Rev. F. A. Cox, B.D. Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock. Preacher, Rev. J. M. Wilson.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General).—Officiating Minister: Rev C. Wilfred Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship. Preacher, Rev. H. B. Rattenbury, sec. of the English Methodist Mission; 10.45, Children's Morning Service in the Church Hall; 3, Western District Sunday School at 1 Great Western Road.—Tuesday, 3-5, Meeting of the Women's Guild in the Lecture-hall. Mr. James Macbeth on "Burns." Scottish Songs by Miss Sinclair; Friday, 5.30, Choir rehearsal.

Church of the Air Programme.
Station XMHD., (760 kc., 395 m.)
Sunday, Jan. 21.
10.00: XMHD. Service (Rev. A. Whitelaw)
20.00: XMHD. Sacred Concert (Mrs. F. Faulkner and Friends)
20.30: Gospel Service (Mr. J. A. Eggo)
Weekdays, Jan. 22 to 27.
21.00: Russian Evangelistic Service and Music.
8.30: Thought for the Day (C. J. Lowe)
12.45: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
13.00: Devotional Service and Song
17.00: Classical and Popular Music
20.00: Sacred Concert
20.30: Gospel Service and Song
21.00: "N.C.D.N." News Broadcast
21.30: Russian Service (Tuesday)

Noonday speakers: Mr. K. Faulkner, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Rev. A. E. Small, C.I.M. Friends, Miss Edith Spurling and Rev. G. A. Jacobson. All are cordially invited to "Tune In."

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Tel. 85353. Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church (260 Nanzing Road) Tel. 41428 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail) Tel. 80725 Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church (370 Tatung Road) Tel. 39359 Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Week-days' Masses at 6.45 a.m.

Our Lady's Church (694 Baikal Road) Telephone 51696. Sunday Masses at 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Week-days: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga (730 Kiaochow Road) Tel. 32313 Sunday Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30, 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Church of Christ the King. — 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873. Masses on Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a.m. Benediction Sunday evening at 6.30 p.m. Masses Weekdays at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction First Friday at 6.30 p.m. Catechism classes every Saturday at 9 a.m.

Fourth Marines Church—Featuring this coming Sunday's concert to be held at the Grand Theatre, at 10 a.m., by the Fourth U.S. Marines Band, will be Private First Class Milton W. Potter, Saxaphone Soloist of the Band, who will be accompanied at the piano by Mr. George Singer. In conducting the morning worship, Regimental Chaplain Lieut. R.R. Marken has chosen as the subject of sermon, "The Power of Influence."

First Church of Christ, Scienist, Shanghai 1647 Avenue Road.—Sunday Service 11 a.m. Sunday Service in German 9.30 a.m. Subject: "Life." Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room in the Church open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday from 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Society of Friends (Quakers)—A Meeting for Worship to which all are welcome will be held at 6 p.m. in Room D at the Foreign Y.M.C.A., 150 Bubbling Well Road.

Community Church.—Dr. J. L. Caughey will preach in Community Church, Sunday at 11 a.m. on the theme, "The Purpose and Worth of the Church." Mr. R. V. Dent will be at the organ, The choir will sing "Judge Eternal" by Marchant, and Mrs. Lawrence Low will sing "Just for Today" by Seaver. The benevolent offering received will be given to the Door of Hope. Miss Abercrombie will give a brief outline of the work of this institution. The church school will meet at 9.30 a.m. In the afternoon the annual "every member canvass" to raise funds for the current year will take place, with canvassers calling on all members of the church. The Young People's Christian Endeavour Society will meet in the church apartment at 4 p.m., and the youth followship group will meet there at 5.30 p.m.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International.)—729 Yu Yuen Road, Shanghai. Gospel Services are held in: German: on Sundays at 5 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays Bible Class for Ladies at 4-5 p.m. English: on Tuesdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-6.30 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays Breaking of Bread Meeting at 10-11.30 p.m. on Sundays Gospel Meeting at 2.30-4 p.m. on Thursdays Prayer Meeting at 5.30-7 p.m. on Fridays Bible Class at 5.30-7 p.m.

Endeavourers Church. Morning service will be held at "The Hut," 491 Yu Yuen Road at 10 a.m. The speaker will be Rev. E. Erny. Mid-week prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. in room 305, Missions Building, 169 Yuen Ming Yuen Road.

Shanghai Free Christian Church.—(Evangelical) 681 Hart Road.—The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Mr. L. Millin. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Young Ladies' Bible Class at 4.45 p.m. Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. H. J. Chalkley. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

"The Hut" 491 Yu Yuen Road. Sunday School at 3 p.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock. Preacher, Mr. J. Howard Kitchen.

Canadians Donate to French Red Cross

Contributions to Britain, Finland, Turkey, Poland

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Jan. 19.

The National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross Society, which has collected nearly £1,000,000 since the outbreak of the war, has left for France to present £300 to the French Red Cross from subscribers to the Canadian Red Cross funds in Quebec. The donation is largely from French-speaking Canadians, and is in recognition and appreciation of the services which the French authorities will be rendering the Canadian sick and wounded.

Sums have been allocated from funds of the Canadian Red Cross Society to Britain through the British Red Cross, and for Finland, Turkey as well as France. A sum has also been given for Polish relief.

Over £200,000 is being invested in the building of a Canadian war hospital at Cliveden, where there was a Canadian hospital during the last war. An amount of £10,000 has been guaranteed for Beaver Club, a leave centre for Canadians now being prepared in Spring Gardens, London.—Reuter.

Government Rests in Browder Trial

New York, Jan. 20.

The Government yesterday rested its case against the Communist leader, Earl Browder, charged with passport falsification, after presenting the prosecution's evidence.

The witnesses against Browder included a Communist colleague who testified that Browder had obtained three passports under the other names and made false statements repeatedly in applications.

The prosecution required less than two days to present its evidence. After the Government rested, the case was adjourned until Monday, when Browder is expected to testify in his own defence.—United Press.

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THE LAXATIVE FOR CHILDREN

Doctors recommend Castoria. Give Castoria at the first sign of an upset stomach and when a cold is developing.

40-44

Danish Chamber Says Neutrality Vital

Respect for Danish Peace and Independence Stressed

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.

If necessary, Denmark must use the means at her disposal to protect and ensure respect for her peace and independence, says a resolution drafted by representatives of all parties in the Folketing (Chamber of Deputies), with the exception of Communists and National Socialists.

The resolution, which was tabled yesterday, adds it is agreed on all sides in Denmark that the neutrality of the country must be maintained, and it assures the Government of the Folketing's support to this end. —Reuter.

Seventy Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF JANUARY 21, 1870

A correspondent mentions an amusing "comedy of errors," resulting in a fitting punishment of what the Chinese call "covet cheap" which happened yesterday in the Maloo. Two beggars who had just stolen a couple of chickens from a market-woman, met a countryman coming in with a basket of fowls, and offered to sell him the chickens at about half their value. The countryman jumped at the chance, but, while counting out the cash to one beggar, the other filches two more fowls from his basket, from behind, and makes off, followed by his comrade with the cash. The countryman has thus paid 200 cash for the privilege of exchanging two fowls against two chickens, but while he is lamenting his fate, the owner of the chickens comes up, recognizes them, accuses him of having stolen them, makes the row which enraged women only know how to make, and frightens him into giving them up also. He is thus left minus his cash, and minus two fowls stolen—a fitting retribution for buying what he knew had been stolen.

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ON VIEW MONDAY AND MORNING OF SALE

HUGH MARTIN, *Managing Director.*

The News of the Week

Complete and authentic in its statement of facts, not rumours; trenchant and witty in its cartoons and other features, and well illustrated by photographs — the "North-China Herald" is the newspaper to send to the family and friends abroad.

THE NORTH-CHINA HERALD

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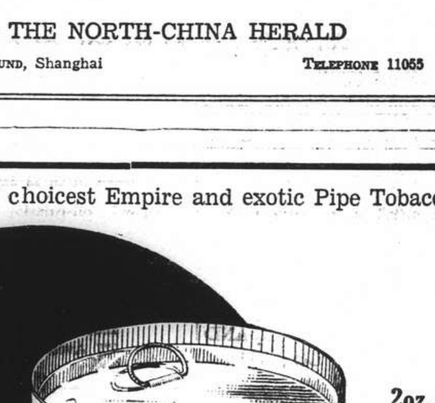

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OBTAINABLE AT ALL COMPRADORES

Picture Specialties

Picture taking is more fun when you choose a specialty and master it. Architectural pictures—such as this shot of Independence Hall, model for many a county court-house—make up one of many fascinating fields.

Snapshot Guild

As you become more skilled in photography, you may find that certain subjects or types of pictures appeal to you strongly. If so, it is wise to specialize on this preferred type. Such specializing doesn't limit you; indeed, if you master the taking of one kind of picture, the knowledge will help you in taking other kinds.

Here are a few of the picture specialties that many amateurs find interesting. Perhaps in the list you will find one that just fits your own needs:

ACTION PICTURES: If you have a camera with fast lens and rapid shutter, this is an interesting field, full of thrills and dramatic opportunities. Both winter and summer sports offer splendid chances for action shots.

FLOWER PICTURES: This is a year-round specialty. In winter, picture your window garden; in summer, the outdoor garden. Any camera is suitable, but more satisfactory results will be obtained if it is fitted with a portrait attachment.

OUTDOOR PICTURES AT NIGHT: Modern fast films now make such shots easier. Short time exposures with ordinary equipment, or even snapshots with ultra-fast lenses, enable you to picture street scenes and illuminated shop windows. Twilight offers many interesting picture effects; and snow scenes have striking beauty under moonlight or street lamps. All you need is a camera, and a tripod or some solid object to support it during time exposures with the slower lenses.

ARCHITECTURAL PICTURES: It's great fun to explore a town in search of interesting architecture—novel doorways, odd bits of old-fashioned "gingerbread" decoration, or such historic structures as the one pictured here. This, too, is an all-year specialty.

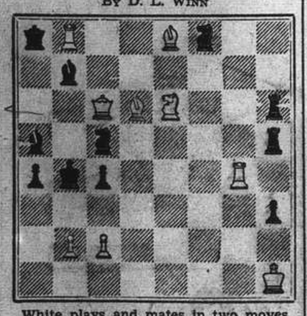
TABLE-TOP PICTURES: Here is a specialty that offers ample scope for originality. Construct small scenes or situations, using dolls, toy animals, toy houses, etc.—then picture them. Any focusing camera, or a fixed-focus model with portrait attachment added, will do. And "table-topping" is an entertaining pastime at any season.

Silhouette pictures, pet and animal pictures, nature pictures—these are also worthy specialties. Informal portrait snaps of the baby or other members of the family also are a popular field; and there are many others. Choose your specialty—cultivate it—build up a fine collection of pictures in this one line—and you'll be an abler photographer in any other field.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 196

By D. L. WINN



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Problem No. 195

White: K on QR3; Q on KB1; R on KR6; B on QKt1; Kt on QR4; P's on Q3, KKt3. Black: K on KB4; B's on K5, KB5; P's on QKt6, QB2, 3, Q4, KKt4, 5. Three moves. Key Q — B2. If 1. P — Kt7, 2. Q — B5, etc. If 1. P — B4, 2. P — QKt2, etc. If 1. B moves (except B × P, allowing short mate), 2. P — Q4ch, etc. P — Q5 also allows short mate. Dual after 1. P × Kt by 2. P × Bch or Q — B5ch. An entry in the Anglo-Danish Composing Tourney, quashed by the war. In the first variation Black on his first move plays to a square which we will call "x," and White then plays to square "y." In the second variation, Black's first move is to "y," and White then plays to "x." This follows the Euclidian theme set by the judge, Kubbel of Russia.

Answers to Correspondonce, Prob. No. 195: P — Q4 is defeated by P × Kt.

From a Jugo-Slav Tourney

QUEEN'S GAMBIT

	White Vukovic	Black Rosic
1.	P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2.	P — QB4	P — K3
3.	Kt — QB3	P — Q4
4.	B — Kt5	QKt — Q2
5.	P — K3	P — B3
6.	P — QR3 (a)	P × P (b)
7.	B × P	Q — R4
8.	B — R4	Kt — K5
9.	Q — B2	Kt × Kt
10.	P × Kt	Kt — Kt3 (c)
11.	B — Q3	P — QB4
12.	Kt — B3	P × P
13.	P × P	Kt — Q4
14.	Castles K!	Q × BP (d)
15.	B — QKt5ch	B — Q2
16.	B × Bch	K × B
17.	Q — R4ch	K — Q3 (e)
18.	Kt — K5	Kt — Kt3 (f)
19.	Kt × Pch	Resigns (g)

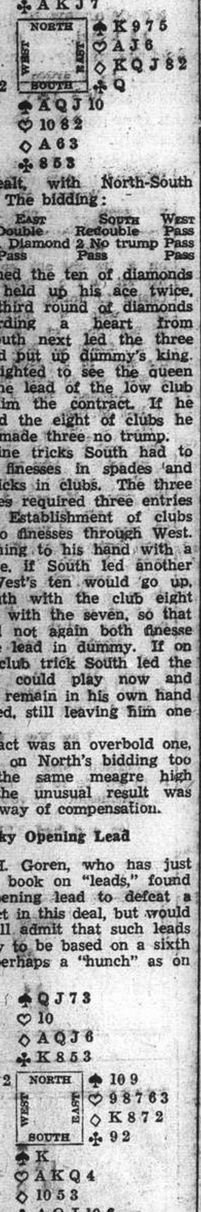
(a) Takes the sting out of Black's intended Cambridge Springs Defence (Q — R4, etc.). (b) He should go quietly with B — K2 and Castles. (c) Not B × P, 11. Q — Kt3, P — QKt4 12. B × KP, P × B, 13. R × B, winning at once. (d) Black goes on the principle of hitting any head in sight while his K remains in the danger-zone. Had he played Kt × P, 15. K — K5 would be very strong, threatening Kt — B4 *inter alia*; then Kt — Q4, 16. B × P, threatening Kt × P. (e) Other moves lose the Q. (f) If C — B2, 19. Kt — B4ch. (g) K — Q4 20. Q — Kt5ch with mate in the offing: or K — B2, 20. B — Kt3ch, Q × B, 21. Q — B2ch, followed by P × Q.—"Observer."

CONTRACT

By ALBERT H. MOREHEAD

(In the New York "Times")

A noted player went down on the following hand by missing a point in technique so abstruse that not even his partner would contend that the following play should have been noticed and made.



North dealt, with North-South vulnerable. The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 Club	Double	Redouble	Pass
Pass	1 Diamond	2 No trump	Pass
3 No trump	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the ten of diamonds and South held up his ace twice, winning a third round of diamonds and discarding a heart from dummy. South next led the three of clubs and put up dummy's king. He was delighted to see the queen drop, but the lead of the low club had cost him the contract. If he had first led the eight of clubs he could have made three no trump.

To get nine tricks South had to take three finesses in spades and win four tricks in clubs. The three spade finesses required three entries to dummy. Establishment of clubs required two finesses through West. After returning to his hand with a spade finesse, if South led another low club West's ten would go up, leaving South with the club eight and dummy with the seven, so that South could not again both finesse and put the lead in dummy. If on the second club trick South led the eight, West could play now and make South remain in his own hand if he finessed, still leaving him one entry short.

The contract was an overbold one, being based on North's bidding too often on the same meagre high cards, so the unusual result was perhaps by way of compensation.

Lucky Opening Lead

Charles H. Goren, who has just published a book on "leads," found the one opening lead to defeat a slam contract in this deal, but would probably still admit that such leads are as likely to be based on a sixth sense and perhaps a "hunch" as on rules.

South dealt, with East-West vulnerable. The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 Club	Pass	1 Diamond	Pass
1 Heart	Pass	1 Spade	Pass
3 Clubs	Pass	6 Clubs	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Any West player would be tempted to open the ace of spades, specially as North had bid the suit and East might very well have a singleton. West instead chose a diamond. The diamond lead defeated the contract, as South could not rid himself of two diamonds without establishing the spades. Any opening lead but diamond would have given South time to set up two high spades in dummy and throw his diamonds on them.

One in a Suit

In a Pittsburgh tournament overemphasis on the opening suit-bid kept an unusual number of pairs out of the game on the following hand. Some bid one club, some one spade, on the South hand, and found themselves playing the strangest of all tournament contracts—one in a suit. South chose a stronger bid and made game.

West dealt, with both sides vulnerable. The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	Pass	2 No trump
Pass	3 No trump	Pass	Pass
Pass			

If South opened one spade, every one passed. Some South players bid one club and were also passed out, although at least one was saved by a bad one-spade overcall from West, which permitted South to get to three no trump and make it. The opening two no-trump bid shows the strength of the hand much better than a suit-bid.

The contract was easy to make. for West opened the five of spades, dummy played the seven, and East the jack. South won and led a low spade to dummy's nine, West winning with the ace. West returned a spade and South took two spade tricks, East discarding one heart and one diamond. New South entered dummy with the club king, and whether he decided to finesse in diamonds or clubs he would make nine or more trick, for if he chose the losing diamond finesse East's jack would then drop under his ace and dummy's remaining diamonds would be good.

Sikhs working in Plymouth have told the Food Control officer that they need two pounds of butter a week each to keep fit, as their religion stops them eating meat.

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THE SPORTS PAGE

Seaforths Defeat Saints by Big Margin in Snowstorm

Scottish Forwards Net Six Goals in Spite Of Slippery Conditions; S.F.X. Get Two

PLAYING a good game considering that the conditions were far from ideal, the Seaforth Highlanders tasted sweet revenge when they defeated the S.F.X. eleven by a heavy score of 6-2 in the 2nd Round for the Skottowe Cup before some two hundred spectators at the Race Course yesterday afternoon. The continuous fall of snow made it almost impossible for the players to display any ball control, but of the two teams, the Seaforths excelled. The soldiers were much too strong for the weakened School team for the absence of S. Schultz in defence was noticed and Kuai, playing as right back, found it extremely difficult to hold Thomson and Duncan, who played a wonderful game, with the inside left scoring a hat trick in the first half. The ground was very slippery and the School players especially found it very hard to get started. The game was very one-sided and the soldiers dominated most of the play, seldom allowing the opposing forwards through. Two of the soldiers' goals were scored by Meyer Greenberg who deflected Duncan and Fraser's shots into his own goal.

Both goalies, Atkinson and Kabbert, were called upon to save some difficult shots, but the latter found it better to kick the ball out most of the time, as the exceedingly slippery leather made it difficult to hold the ball. Fraser made a re-appearance for the Seaforths and was seen to good advantage, giving the S.F.X. defence no time off. He scored two goals, the first of which was deflected into the School's goal by Meyer Greenberg in his effort to stop the ball.

Gilmour was given too much freedom on the right and this resulted in the winger being ever dangerous. Campbell and MacDonald were very safe, but the left back put the ball into his own net when Karolich shot with the goalie out of position.

Freddy Foyn, playing at centre-forward, was handicapped by the ground condition and was too well watched by McCusker to be of any danger. Karolich was dangerous, but he was starved on the left wing, while Petterson could not get going.

Seaforths: Atkinson, Campbell, MacDonald, McShannon, McCusker, Smellie, Gilmour, Fraser, Wilson, Duncan, Thomson.

S.F.X.:—Kabbert, Kuai, Garwood, Edwards, M. Greenberg, K. Schultz, Tuttelman, Petterson, Foyn, MacKellar, Karolich.

Down on His Knees

The School started the game with only nine men, but in the very first minute, they almost went ahead when Foyn received the ball from K. Schultz and kicked a grounder, forcing Atkinson to go on his knees to bring off a good save. Garwood and Edwards came some five minutes later and it looked as if the Schoolboys would give the soldiers another defeat. Karolich went through, but shot wide, while Petterson was stopped in the nick of time by MacDonald. The ball went to Gilmour and the winger beat K. Schultz and passed to Wilson, but the centre-forward missed the ball completely.

Karolich was responsible for another fine run on the left and McCusker conceded a corner to stop the winger's centre. Karolich received the ball from K. Schultz and centred to Foyn, but the centre-forward slipped and shot wide when within a few feet of the Seaforths' goal. The ball went to the School's territory and the Seaforths kept it there. Fraser shot over the bar from a pass by Gilmour, while Thomson's centre was wasted as no one was there to receive it. In the twenty-third minute the Scots opened their account when Duncan scored from a difficult angle. The ball went into the right corner of the net and left Kabbert guessing.

Seaforths Aggressive

The Seaforths did not relax and the next few minutes saw the S.F.X. goal escape goals several times when Gilmour and Fraser both shot over the bar and Thomson kicked the ball just wide. Seven minutes after the first goal, Duncan received the ball from McCusker and shot at the goal. Meyer Greenberg put his foot to the ball, but the leather bounced off to enter the net past the unexpecting goalie. Foyn and Karolich attempted to bring the ball into the Scots' side, but the backs were always there to stop them.

Karolich passed to Paddy MacKellar, but the inside left was too slow and allowed McShannon to rob him. The Seaforths attacked again, and Kuai pushed Wilson from behind. Referee Beynon awarded a penalty to Seaforths and Duncan shot wide, but as there was no whistle, the penalty was retaken and Duncan made no mistake this time with a well placed drive into the upper right corner of the net. The School brought the ball down and MacKellar passed to Tuttelman who missed the ball completely.

A pretty combination play between Karolich and MacKellar gave the ball to Petterson, but the inside right slipped and missed the ball. A few minutes before the end of the first half, Meyer Greenberg deflected the ball into his own net for the second time. Fraser shot a low one at the goal and Meyer Greenberg again put out his foot to deflect the ball past Kabbert.

Second Half

The S.F.X. started the second half with a rush and decreased the margin in the first two minutes when Karolich, receiving the ball from K. Schultz, outdribbled Campbell and shot past the advancing Atkinson. MacDonald tried to stop the ball, but only managed to make the goal certain by pushing the leather in. Greatly enheartened by this success, the Saints continued to attack and Foyn passed to MacKellar who gave the ball to Karolich, but the winger missed.

Fraser thrilled the spectators with another pretty exhibition, but his shot went over the bar.

The S.F.X. were kept on the defensive and Thomson went through and was on the point of shooting when he was caught up with by Edwards who conceded a fruitless corner. McShannon passed a high one to Thomson and the winger took it on the run, but headed wide from within a few yards.

The School further decreased the score when Karolich ran on the left and passed the ball to MacKellar. The inside left, when set upon by Campbell and MacDonald, passed the ball to Tuttelman. The winger was unmarked and scored into the right corner of the net with a weak grounder. From then on, the Saints faded out of the picture and allowed the soldiers through continuously, and had the ground been in better condition, the score registered against them would have been enormous. Kabbert was given no rest and was called upon to save from all sides. The goalie kept his charge intact until Gilmour ran through and shot. The ball was stopped by Garwood and went back to the winger. This time he made no mistake to bring the score to 5-2. Five minutes before the end, Fraser scored the last goal of the game with a fast drive when he received the ball from McShannon.

Details No Match For Lido XI

Undefeated Chinese Win By 5-1; Skottowe Match On Snow-swept Field

The aspirations of a Second Division team, Area Details, to make good in the Skottowe Cup competition, Shanghai's only senior cup-tie, were dealt a severe blow yesterday afternoon at Kiaochow Park when the soldiers met the ever-victorious Lido and were defeated decisively by a score of five to one. At the interval the Chinese eleven were leading by two clear goals.

On the snow-swept field both teams had great difficulty to keep their feet. The soldiers, however, were not as badly handicapped as their opponents and managed to get the better of the exchanges. Finish was lacking among the forwards who were inclined to push the ball towards the goal individually. Consequently, practically every one of their attempts was nullified when the Chinese defenders succeeded in making timely clearances.

Sgt. Sadler was a spectator and his absence was keenly felt. Bartem took his place. He was extremely aggressive and it was his hard work that enabled his team to score a lone goal. But, Bartem was not a leader of Sadler's class and the whole forward line failed to work with co-ordination.

The teams were:—

LIDO:—T. L. Loh, N. Z. Lee, L. R. Chang, Z. H. Nyien, N. L. Meng, Z. Z. Tsiang, C. T. Tsao, K. S. Suen, K. H. Waung, V. K. Hyui, C. S. Woo.

AREA DETAILS:—Evans, Hamlen, Andrews, Garside, Howes, McBride, McKenzie, Phimister, Bartem, Weir, Pearce.

Lido on The Defensive

Taking the ball away from Lido immediately after the kick-off, the Army applied pressure. Phimister and Weir, the two inside forwards, passed to each other within the back area and did much to threaten goal-keeper Loh. Meng was pulled up for charging when he jumped up to head a ball just outside of the back line. The ball was cleared from the resultant free-kick taken by Phimister.

However, the soldiers kept on fighting. Pearce was active on the left flank, beating Chang several times. In one of his raids he nearly scored from point-blank range. Loh just managed to stop his low drive right on the goal-line. Loh saved a high shot from Phimister before Suen drew first blood in about the 12th minute. The Chinese skipper received a fine pass from Woo, who broke away on the right flank with the help of Hyui, and grounded past Evans.

Having broken the ice, the Chinese tested the Army keeper with some good shots. Shortly after the middle of the half Hyui scored a pile-driver from about sixteen yards out to give the Chinese a 2-goal lead. Half-time came with no further result.

Lee Too Hard to Beat

Upon the resumption the soldiers started with a rush right from the kick-off. McKenzie was given the ball time after time but he found Lee too hard to beat. Phimister and Bartem also put in a lot of work in the middle of the front line. Howes, the pivot, gave good support from the intermediate line while Garside, left half, was also conspicuous with his feeding. McKenzie and Phimister each had some shots but they were wild ones and Loh had quite a peaceful time between the posts.

Fine play on the part of Hyui, who displayed his usual cleverness despite the treacherous conditions of the ground, put Woo within scoring distance. The winger lost no time to kick a fast low one into the far corner of the net.

Less than five minutes later, the Details scored through Pearce. The ball came from McKenzie whose shot at goal from an oblique angle passed both Lee and Loh and skidded across the goal-mouth for the Army outside-left to shoot into an empty net.

Grand Goal

The trailers began to show life in their attempts. However, they were unable to beat the opposing backs and all efforts went astray.

Hyui scored a grand goal in about the 25th minute after fine short passes between the inside forwards and had Evans beaten all the way.

Not more than five minutes later Woo also scored to equal Hyui's record of two goals. After this fifth goal the winners took their time. As a result, play was kept in the Chinese area where the defenders had a busy time. Several corners were conceded but both McKenzie and Pearce kicked weakly.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Seaforths Fine Revenge in Swirling Snow

Twice beaten unexpectedly by the S.F.X. in the past, the Seaforth Highlander soccer team struck back with a vengeance yesterday in swirling snow at the Race Course and when they walked off the field damp and tired had beaten the Saints by 6-2. Picture shows an attack on the S.F.X. goal, with Kabbert, the goalie, hardpressed by Wilson. Garwood of the school is on the left.

These Long Drawn Out Events

The Trouble with Bicycle Races, Marathon Runs And Speedway Classics

By Henry McLemore

New York, Jan. 20.

If they haven't run out of Nobel Prizes by this time we would like to urge that one be given to Mr. Harry (handle-bars) Mendel for what is surely the most humanitarian act of the year.

Out of the kindness of his heart, which must throb like a hangover head for all mankind, Mr. Mendel has created the five-day six-day bicycle race. It began in Madison Square Garden the other night, and while it is being advertised as a six-day race it will actually last but five.

Should Mr. Mendel be given a prize there is the chance that the recognition of his services would spur him on to even greater deeds. Who knows but what next year he would promote a four-day six-day race, and the year after that a three-day six-day race? And then he might continue reducing the event until nothing would be left.

Money-Making Idea

A one-second six-day race would be ideal. It would be a money-making thing, too. We know thousands of persons who would pay their money to see it if they knew it would end almost instantaneously.

The one thing that prevented six-day bike racing from sweeping the country is that its name was on the level. As a patriot we would be the last to say that this country hasn't as many gluttons for punishment as any other nation. But no nation has enough of that breed to support a sport that starts on a Sunday and can't be stopped, even by the police, until the following Saturday.

Cut Off 20 Miles

That track event, the marathon, could be reduced by 15 or 20 miles without hurting any feelings, unless you count the feelings of marathon runners themselves, and we don't.

There is nothing much duller than the first three hours of a marathon, as the hardy oafs wear out their feet and the patience of the folk waiting for them at the finish line. The cross-country run could stand a little reducing, too. Start the fellows behind a big tree around a bend in the road, throw a bucket of water over them to simulate weariness, and let 'em run for it.

Something could be cut off that 500-mile race at Indianapolis without doing any damage. Most of the action is packed in the last 100 miles or so, so why make the drivers and the spectators suffer an extra 400 miles?

Yachts Different

Yacht racing, of course, we'd leave alone. In fact, yachts don't race far enough. Our idea of the perfect yacht race would be one that took the boats around the world 17 times, with the finish in a permanently ice-locked harbour in Little America, or in the middle of the Sargasso Sea.

Come to think of it, it might be a good idea to shorten sports columns, too.—United Press.

Hackbarth Wins Golf Title in Florida

Saratoga, Fla., Jan. 18.

Otto Hackbarth, 54-year-old player of Cincinnati, was the new national Professional Golf Association senior champion today after defeating Jock Hutchinson of Chicago in a second play-off. The white-haired veteran scored two over par 74 yesterday to trim Hutchinson after they had tied at the end of the originally scheduled 36 holes and the first 18 holes play-off.—United Press.

Soccer Results Here At a Glance

The results of the football games played in Shanghai yesterday were as follows:—

SKOTTOWE CUP 2ND RD.

Lido 5, Area Details 1
Seaforths 6, S.F.X. 2

RESERVE DIVISION

Lido 5, Lusitano 2
Surreys 13, A.S.F. 1

French Forces Win by Single Point

J.R.C. Lose Deciding Goal In Last Five Minutes

J.R.C., who were considered to be the strongest team in the Second Division, met with another defeat when they lost to the French Forces 3-2 at the Race Course yesterday. Play was very even and, had Jacob played, the score might have been reversed. The absence of Jacob and the general condition of the ground, together with the ever-falling snow, made it very difficult for the Jewish players to display their standard of play seen in other League games.

The first half ended in a tie of 1-1; early in the second session, each team scored once to bring the score to 2-all, and it was not until the last five minutes that the French Forces forced the winning goal. Collet, playing at inside right, received the ball from Demail and scored with a fast grounder into the left corner of the net, although he was lying on the ground.

Demail, at centre-forward, was very fast and gave the Jewish defenders tense moments. The Jewish backs, Reisberg and Kremer, played a sterling game, but the forward line was disorganised; Levy at left wing was the only dangerous player, but he was well covered by Leonie.

FRENCH FORCES: Valvet, Scapillini Roussel, Leonie, Dinh, Vingh, Bossuet, Collet, Demail, Peniguel, Le Bras.

J.R.C.: Korn, Kremer, Reisberg, Kotzmann, Meyer, Waldman, Defris, Friedlander, Arbeit, Sommer, Levy.

Most Valuable Race in Eire Postponed

Leopard's Town Meeting to Be Delayed to January 27

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Jan. 20.

The Leopard's Town meeting in Eire, at which the Red Cross Steeplechase is to be run, has been postponed one week to January 27, it was announced today. It was originally set for Saturday.

Most of the 26 final acceptors for the steeplechase are expected to start, among them being Mr. James V. Rank's Southern Hero, winner of the Scottish Grand National, and Mr. M'Nally's Royal Danieli, who was second in the Grand National of 1938.

The race is the most valuable ever held in Eire and is worth £3,000.—Reuter.

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More Progress Made in Local Chess Tourneys

Kosovsky Finally Wins Against Karpen

Further progress was made in the Shanghai championship and open tournaments at the International Chess Club last Wednesday night. In the two games played in the senior section Kosovsky and Dr. Lipiner as white players against Karpen and Stasinevitch obtained definite positional advantage, but both seemed to be unable to convert this advantage into something decisive, and while Kosovsky finally succeeded in winning in the end game, Dr. Lipiner had to adjourn his game in an even position.

In the Major "A" group Schultzer scored an important point against Skobiaeff, thus avenging a defeat in the semi-final. Spitzer beat Panchenko, Fineland and Abrosimoff adjourned their game.

Koptilin appeared sure of the first place in the Major "B" when he scored his fourth consecutive win against Kobejsky. Roudniansky won against Shaniavsky, the game between Lange and Tokmakoff was postponed.

Competition was completed in the Minor section after 14 weeks of play. Three young players in this group win the first places and qualification for the third category: Tonnochy 11½, Kohlhauser 11 and Beldin 10.

Basketball Change

The following changes have been made in the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Invitation Basketball League schedule on Monday, January 22, 1940:—

7 p.m. U.D. Club *v.* U.S.M.C. Whites.
8.15 p.m. M.M. Church *v.* "Y" Cubs.
9.15 p.m. Wasps *v.* U.S.M.C. Reds.

The following changes have been made in the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Invitation Basketball League schedule on Wednesday, January 24, 1940:—

7 p.m. Wu Tsing *v.* U.S.M.C. Officers
8.00 p.m. Cloud *v.* Shanghai Bank.
9.45 p.m. Chain *v.* Paramount.

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Scotland's Biggest Wartime Crowd Gather at Ibrox

50,000 Watch Celtic Rise to Occasion and Hold Glasgow Rangers to 1-1; Arsenal's Big Men Win

London, Jan. 2.

SCOTLAND always likes football at the New Year, however cold the weather, and over 50,000, the biggest soccer crowd since the war, watched the all-ticket Glasgow Rangers-Celtic match at Ibrox on January 1. Perhaps Celtics need the crowd and the occasion for they emerged from the doldrums to play their best and hold the ancient enemy—still as usual, top of the table—to a 1-1 draw. There is no stopping the nearly-as-mighty Rangers of Queen's Park, who, thanks again to Mangnall, gained their seventh consecutive win, Mangnall scoring two. Mangnall has scored 10 out of 23 goals in the last four games. Rangers deprived Boscombe of the South "B" leadership.

Old Boys Thrive in Wintry Weather

Cathedral School Trounced In Football Match

Running, slipping and sliding on treacherous ground in swirling snow, the Cathedral School Old Boys outsped their young foes, the Cathedral School, and won a football match by 7-2 yesterday on the Coronation Memorial playing field. A shivering but enthusiastic crowd consisted of four boys, seven sisters and a handful of parents.

Only one of the Old Boys team did not turn up, but Dearn very valiantly volunteered to play. From the kick off, the Old Boys pressed and Harvey opened the score. Shortly afterwards Farmer found himself in possession on the edge of the penalty area, and scored with a low shot. The School then broke away and from a scrimmage in the goal mouth, St. Louis II scored. The Old Boys then pressed and St. Louis and Harvey scored in quick succession making the half time score 4-1.

Snow continued to fall throughout the second half and the players found it difficult to keep their feet. Shortly after play started St. Louis made a good run from the half way line beating several men en route, and finally dribbling the ball past Middleton for the Old Boys fifth goal. The Old Boys continued to have the better of the play, and further goals were scored by Brown and Harris. Thorbecke then broke away for the School. He put in a good shot which Harris kicked clear from the goal line. The School returned to the attack and after Dearn had saved Thorbecke's shot. Baukham netted.

For the School, Middleton in goal made some good saves, but used his feet too much. Gilbert and Greenfield at back were weak. Huxley was the best of the halves. The forwards were very poor, showing lack of dash and no ball control. For the Old Boys, Aiers at back and Harris at centre half were outstanding.

Old Boys:—Dearn, Aiers, Cornell, Kempton, Harris, Fletcher, Brown, Burr, St. Louis (B.A.) Harvey, Farmer.

Cathedral School:—Middleton, Gilbert, Greenfield, Huxley, St. Louis I, Dodd, Farmer, Zolensky, Baukham, St. Louis II, Thorbecke.

Sheffield United also became East Midland leaders with a win at Doncaster. Fenton of Middlesborough, who scored four on Saturday, got another three on January 1.

That big men are easy to beat on a treacherous surface was disproved by the Arsenal "giants", Joy, Leslie Compton, Crayston and Kirchen, who thoroughly enjoyed their winter sports at the Valley and won (6-2). Compton and Kirchen were the stars of a grand Arsenal side in a game which occasionally resembled a high-speed thriller run over again at half-motion.

George Allison, huddled up in the directors' box, visibly shuddered at some of the risks taken by Kirchen, surely the most improved player in the game. He scored two and made two others from impossible angles. He also caused Sam Bartram to think hard before coming out to check a break through. But Charlton were to be sympathized with when, 2-3 down, a shot from Green hit the far post, ran along the goal line, hit the other and then obligingly trickled into Marks's hands! Welsh, whose goal keeps him on top of London's scorers, also hit the bar while a pile-driver from Denis Compton nearly snapped a post.

New Year Letter

Charlton who borrowed Gillespie from Palace to fill the vacant place at outside-left, (Hobbis has resigned from the Police) led 2-1, after 25 minutes and had Wilkinson off the field with a minor injury when Arsenal took the lead in the second half.

Sir Francis Joseph, the Stoke City president, has sent a New Year letter to the officials of all the First Division Clubs to which he presented specially designed Coronation Living Cups in August, 1937. The clubs undertook to use the cups on the occasion of their first home match every New Year for the purpose of drinking the King's health. The keynote of the letter is "Carry on. The boys will thank you on their return." Use of the loving cups, Sir Francis says, will demonstrate the loyalty of all sportsmen.

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Rugby Club's Snow-Tactics Narrowly Beat Tung Wen

Collegians Lead Until Near the End; Late Switch to New Attack Saves S.R.U.F.C.

ALTHOUGH the Club had by far the better of the game from a territorial point of view with Tung Wen University yesterday afternoon at the Race Course on a pitch resembling a quagmire, it was not until the last twenty minutes that the civilian first-stringers pulled themselves together and correctly adapted themselves to the weather conditions. They then did almost as they pleased with their smaller but very game opponents and scored twelve points in quick order to overcome a six to nil deficit at the interval and thus win a keen and at times interesting rugger encounter by twelve points (three tries and a penalty goal) to six (one try and a penalty goal).

With the pitch absolutely soaked players found it most difficult to keep a firm foothold and even harder to handle the ball with any degree of success. In addition a nasty snowstorm swept the field to make matters still more difficult. In these circumstances the only policy to pay was kick and rush and though these tactics eventually gained the Club victory, it was touch and go until the civilians woke up and asserted themselves.

The nippy little Japanese made a tactical error in trying to play orthodox football on such a pitch and though their earlier efforts deservedly met with success since they seized the few opportunities coming their way with wide open arms, their efforts late in the first half and all through the second session when they tried to get the ball back to their outsides and then make progress through passing movements via their threes were all wrong and on practically every occasion knock-ons and dropped passes permitted the Club to gain ground.

The Japanese forwards for the first twenty minutes were definitely superior to those of the Club but as time wore on it became obvious that the eventual winning pack was finding its stride and in the closing phases the collegians were hardly ever in the picture. Had the Club adopted the same tactics throughout they would probably have doubled their points. As it was they had to fight with their backs to the wall before the game was very far advanced and at one time seemed thoroughly demoralized.

Credit to Pearson

Most credit for the win must go to Pearson, the Club skipper, who realized from the start the type of game that ought to have been played. It took him no less than forty minutes, however, to drill into his other forwards the necessity of taking the ball on all possible occasions, but when his instructions did sink in, there was only one team in the game. In the second, Reynolds came to life with a vengeance and thanks to clever scrimmaging, quick-thinking and able use of his powerful frame, he gained many yards in bullock-like runs.

Dickson, at full back, played a safe game, his touch kicking being as reliable as ever, but he was well beaten when the collegians went over for their first try. In the initial session the Club outsides did not appear prominent, but after the interval Thomas, Aucott, Ward and Martin all put in some splendid work to assist their forwards.

Inoue, the Japanese loose forward, was the best of the Tung Wen team, but he has a habit of getting offside, which rather nullifies the good work he puts in. In the earlier minutes, the orthodox passing movements of the collegian outsides were excellent, but when they resorted to kick ahead and follow up methods they appeared far more dangerous. Hara was his usual self at full-back while Akabori and Ikeda proved themselves a nuisance to the halves opposite them.

CLUB 1ST XV: W. N. Dickson; S. J Ward, A. Thomas, S. M. Thornley, J. W. M. Martin; L. R. St. Louis, I. F. Aucott; R. A. O. Mayne, R. U. Reynolds, J. D. Sayle, W. D. Pearson, F. March, J. R. Blaikie, M. O. Liddell and P. B. Tay.

TUNG WEN COLLEGE: Hara, Uchiyama, Yoshimura, Tanda, Ikeda, Akabori, Inoue; Ishida, Urakami, Maeda, Shino, Kaite, Matsura, Maete and Shimizu.

REFEREE: Mr. Nicholl.

Tung Wen Dangerous

The Club started well and quickly were pressing, but within a few minutes the Japanese proved dangerous with fast runs by their outsides.

After nine minutes Yoshimura cut through from the half-way line and selling two dummies was confronted with Dickson. He kicked ahead and the ball went over the goal line. A Club defender dived to touch down, missed the ball and Uchiyama who had been following up well, fell on the ball to place the Japanese ahead. Hara missed.

The Club then came into their own, but persisted in attempting to have the ball back. True they came close to scoring on several occasions, Thornley, Tay and Martin nearly going through, but the Japanese held them out. Towards the interval, the collegians took a hand and driving their bigger adversaries into their own 25, they gradually reasserted themselves. From a loose scrum in the Club 25, Aucott was palpably off-side and Hara kicked an excellent penalty goal from a none too easy angle.

Club Takes Charge

The first ten minutes of the second-half saw the Collegians doing everything but score. This was the finish of their efforts. Pearson, now getting his pack to function correctly, then took charge and with the Club forwards showing more fire and vigour, points soon started coming. First Akabori was offside under the posts and Dickson's kick was perfect. Four minutes later, after the forwards had done the spade work, Ward threw himself over the line far out for the equalizing try which Dickson did not improve.

The Club then went over their opponents' line on two occasions but the ball was both times touched down by defenders. Still the Club were not to be denied and in the 22nd minute after a number of mauls on the Japanese line, Ward was placed in possession and the winger easily went over for another unconverted try.

Still attacking hard and with Tung Wen right out of the picture, the Club were awarded a penalty in the last minute near the posts some ten yards from the line. The Japanese, obviously waiting for Dickson to place kick, were caught flat-footed when Reynolds, without wasting a second, cross-kicked to the unmarked Martin on the left and the winger went over easily for the final try.

Scots' Kick and Rush Play Wins

Seaforths' 2nd Fifteen Overpower Combined Side Of Details and Club

The Seaforth Highlanders 2nd XV at the Race Course yesterday afternoon had not the slightest difficulty in maintaining their unbeaten record this season when, against a Combined Club/Area Details fifteen they adapted themselves quicker and better to the treacherous conditions and scored five tries (fifteen points) without response.

All the points came in the second half when the Scots were definitely on top. With their forwards working well and taking the ball with them at the slighest opportunity they revelled in kick and rush tactics. The Club/Details defence was all at sixes and sevens in this period and never looked like making a stand although Moore, a new Club arrival, put in some good work with his kicking to touch which had the effect of repulsing the eventual winners on several occasions.

The first half saw the Highlanders having a little the better of play and though they came close to opening their account two or three times they were held to the interval after both teams had enjoyed about equal territorial advantage.

After the break there was but one fifteen in it and quickly Laurie went through to open the Seaforths' account. He was followed by Croall who scored another unconverted try soon after. The same player repeated this effort a little later while Miller scored a fourth try near the corner flag ten minutes from the end.

Copeland finished off the afternoon by duplicating Miller's feat and with none of the tries improved upon the final score read fifteen to nil for a very well deserved Scottish victory.

SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS 2ND XV: Moody; Whincup, Croall, Laurie, Rowberry; Riley, Bamford; Copeland, Davison, Bland, Cookson, Barker, McPhee Duffy and Miller.

CLUB/AREA DETAILS: L. Moore; A. Door, O. P. Edwards, K. Okimoto R. S. L. Frewen; S. Harffe, S. T. Offe; J. W. Chapman, D. M. Wheeler, W. V. K Chadwick, W. P. Hetherington, A. Hodgman. A. Grainger, P. Smith, R. Green.

REFEREE: Mr. Richmond.

Singapore Boxing Bout Endorsed in U.S.

Young to Meet Filippino in Near Future

Washington, Jan. 20.

Acting upon the request of the British Boxing Board of Control, the American National Boxing Association yesterday announced approval for a bout at Singapore, at a date to be set, between the Chinese-Hawaiian boxer Kuikong Young and Star Frisco of the Philippines.

The winner of the bout will be eligible to challenge George Pace, N.B.A. bantamweight champion, for the world 118-pound title.—United Press.

Canidrome Results

1—300 yd. flat.—1, Saarland; 2, Our Best.
Also ran:—Sandais, Harvard, Slippery Sam, Simple Dale.
3 lengths.—Time, 18.44
Win, $16.20. Forecast (2-3) Div. $149.90.
Place, 1st $10.00; 2nd $14.30.

2—440 yd. flat.—1, Bouzou; 2, Dusty Lad.
½ length.—Time, 27.37.
Win, $11.80. Forecast (5-4) Div. $90.70.
Place, 1st $8.20; 2nd $11.30.
Double Event 1/2 (2-5) Div. $29.60.

3—400 yd. flat.—1, Grand Show; 2, Captain Cora.
1 length.—Time, 26.79.
Win, $12.00. Forecast (6-1) Div. $46.90.
Place, 1st $8.00; 2nd $13.30.
Double Event 2/3 (5-6) Div. $14.60.

4—500 yd. flat.—1, Belle O'New York; 2, Countess Verde.
1 length.—Time, 30.72.
Win, $22.60. Forecast (6-1) Div. $83.30.
Place, 1st $11.30; 2nd $14.20.
Double Event 3/4 (6-6) Div. $31.90

5—500 yd. flat.—1, Joyous Colleen; 2, Judy.
4 lengths.—Time, 30.62.
Win, $21.10. Forecast (3-1) Div. $218.00.
Place, 1st $10.60; 2nd $21.20.
Double Event 4/5 (6-3) Div. $51.80.

6—500 yd. flat.—1, Great Wall; 2, Sibell.
1 length.—Time, 30.44.
Win, $20.20. Forecast (3-6) Div. $85.50.
Place, 1st $10.10; 2nd $8.50.
Double Event 5/6 (3-3) Div. $50.00.

7—500 yd. flat.—1, Our Delight; 2 Wild Harmony.
2 lengths.—Time, 30.24.
Win, $14.40. Forecast (4-6) Div. $51.80.
Place, 1st $8.00; 2nd $8.10.
Double Event 6/7 (3-4) Div. $32.30.

8—550 yd. flat.—1, Pearl's Pride; 2, Boubeulc.
1 lengths.—Time, 29.67.
Win, $19.10. Forecast (1-5) Div. $138.30.
Place, 1st $12.60; 2nd $12.60.
Double Event 7/8 (4-1) Div. $26.70.

9—550 yd. flat.—1, Clever Girl; 2, El Caballero.
A neck.—Time, 30.51.
Win, $48.80. Forecast (5-6) Div. $306.20.
Place, 1st $20.60; 2nd $7.90.
Double Event 8/9 (1-5) Div. $123.50.

10—500 500 yd. flat.—1, Gallant Baroness; 2, China Pearl.
½ length.—Time, 29.98.
Win, $14.20. Forecast (6-4) Div. $56.30.
Place, 1st $9.30; 2nd $10.90.
Double Event 9/10 (5-6) Div. $137.10.

11—500 yd. flat.—1, Chihli Blue Fox; 2, Debtor.
Short head.—Time, 29.91.
Win, $19.30. Forecast (2-1) Div. $70.00.
Place 1st $3.20; 2nd $10.50.
Double Event 10/11 (6-2) 25.60.

Over the Water Jump

The field in the Forest Handicap 'Chase taking the water jump at Windsor recently. The winner, Publicity (No. 2, the grey) with Fraser in the saddle is seen nearest the camera. Mixed Fruit is second and Serban third. This was the opening day of the 'chasing season.

Hunt Handicap Won by Clark

Snow Falls Throughout Ride; Mrs. Andrews Second And Abbott Third; "Z" Section Postponed

By "The Chaser"

THE Hunt Handicap "Y" section fell to "Nobby" Clark on Rye who had an easy win. After starting with a half-minute handicap, he plodded through the heavy mud to gallop home with nearly a furlong to spare, beating Mrs. E. Andrews, who was second on The Jacana. The sodden condition of the ground caused by the heavy snowfall which started before noon and continued all throughout the "Y" hunt made it very unpleasant not only for the riders but for the handful of spectators who found that a strong north wind and snow made one feel extremely chilly.

The first obstacle of yesterday's hunt was not the first line of jumps but the stretch of Monument Road from Hungjao Road to the start. The road is famous for its stickiness during rainy days and took its toll; on the way to the start at least four or five cars were stalled and several more were seen in the same predicament after the hunt.

Despite the weather. Twenty-four of the more hardy ones, including two ladies, reported their mounts to the Secretary who sent them off practically on the stroke of 2.45 p.m.

First Away

Du Rivau was first away on The Gander with the handicap of three and a half minutes but at Hyde Park Corner the two-and-a-half-minute men were up with him including Sheppard, who thought there were a couple more jumps after Light Horse Finish. He therefore carried straight on only to find that he was on the wrong path and by the time he turned round he had lost nearly two huntred yards.

"Red" Laidlaw had a little difficulty in inducing Applejack to gallop in the mud and although handicapped at a minute and a half he did not get away until the minute bunch gave him a lead.

Clark caught up to the leaders just before Chipoo Creek where Abbott was leading the field on Bobby. Clark followed Abbott for a distance and when he came to King's gate he came into more familiar country and pressed his pony to pass Abbott and gradually draw away to win comfortably.

Mrs. Andrews passed Abbott just before entering Six Tree Creek Line to finish second. Alec White was ten lengths behind Abbott while Duncan Fraser, who started from the scratch mark, was fifth on Don Alfonso and Sheppard sixth.

After the "Y" hunt everyone, both spectators and riders, thought they had had enough and decided that hunting in heavy snow was not such good fun after all and it was decided to postpone the "Z" section of the hunt handicap until next week.

The Course

The course was as follows:

Start—Monument Road, Six Tree Line, Light Horse Finish to platform near Springfield Bridge, left handed over one jump and then right handed over the Consolation Grips; again left to flagged jump, Hyde Park Corner, Potter's Platform, Moleskin Line, Moleskin Bridge, Monument Line, Monument Bridge, White Bridge Line, White Bridge, left to Chipoo Creek Wade, King's Gate, No. 8 Bridge, No. 8 Line, Monument Bridge, 1st Jump on Monument Line, two platforms to finish at 2nd Jump on Six Tree Creek Line.

The Card

The Card was as follows:—

1. A. F. Clarke on Rye
2. Mrs. Andrews on The Jacana
3. C. N. Abbott on Bobby
4. A. A. White on Malenki
5. Duncan Fraser on Don Alfonso
6. R. J. Sheppard on Off Chance

Sports Here Today

RUGBY:—3 Seaforths 1st XV v. U.S.M.C. 1st XV. Referee: G. S. Dunkley.

FOOTBALL:—Skottowe Cup 2nd Round.—Lusitano v. Tung Hwa, Canidrome, 10.30 a.m.; A.S.F. v. Surreys R.G. 1, 2.30 p.m.
1st division.—S.M.P. v. P.T.H., R.G.2
Reserve division.—S.M.P. v. S.R.C., R.G.5.
2nd division.—U.T.P. v. J.A.C., Kiaochow, 3 p.m.; Row. Club v. Russ. Regt., S.R.C.
3rd division.—R.A.M.C. v. 3 Cults., Kiaochow, 1.40 p.m.

HOCKEY:—(Man's League) First Division.—3 p.m. United "A" v. Surreys, R.C. 3; 3 p.m. S.H.C. "A" v. S.M. Police, R.C. 3; 2.15 p.m. S.H.C. "B" v. Area Details, R.C. 7.
Second Division.—3.20 p.m. Khalsa v J.R.C., R.C. 7.
(Ladies League) "B" Division.—2.1 p.m. S.J.S. v. J.R.C., R.C. 4; 3.25 p.m. Betar v. J.A.C., R.C. 4; 2.45 p.m. Erin Villa "B" v. Sokols, E.V.

National Hunt Called Off

Mako and Sabin Suspended By Tennis Association; Sports Gossip

London, Jan. 3.

There will be no National Hunt Steeplechase the "Amateurs' Grand National"—at the big Cheltenham Festival in March. This is the decision of the National Hunt Committee, whose reason, I believe, is that there will not be a sufficient number of amateur riders available, due to the fact that so many of them are on military duty and may not be able to obtain the necessary leave of absence. It will come, as a blow to keen amateur riders, especially as the Grand Military Gold Cup is not on the list of events this war-time, in view of the absence of Sandown meetings from the fixtures. Regular followers of National Hunt sport, however, will be glad to learn that the Gold Cup and Champion Hurdle Challenge Cup will again be features of the Cheltenham meeting, and look like attracting fields above the average in point of standard.

Footballers' Quest

More then 130 professional footballers all over the country will receive extra income-tax demands following a ruling by the Commussioners of Taxes, in Manchester. The players have all received "benefit" money which the Commissioners said was "earned income" and must therefore pay tax. They dismissed an appeal by the Association Football Players" and Trainers' Union who argued that benefit money was a gift, not a reward. The Union said that an appeal would be made to the High Court. Cricketers' benefits are not subject to tax, being regarded as a public testimonial. This was decided some years ago in a test case in the High Court, since when footballers have urged that their benefit should be regarded similarly.

Mako Suspended

Donald Budge's former doubles partner, Gene Mako, and another leading American Lawn Tennis player, Wayne Sabin, have been suspended from competitions by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. Association officials say they are charged with alleged violation of the "eight week rule" which permits a player to accept travel or living expenses for not more than eight weeks in any year. A ruling on the case is expected when the Executive meets on February 9. Make is 23, His fine play in the Davis Cup doubles match against Germany in 1937, helped to save the situation for the United States. He developed his singles game into five sets at Wimbledon, also reaching the final at Forest Hills. He is the United States' No. 3 player.

Johnny Cusick's fight with Nel Tarleton for the British featherwight championship, now fixed definitely for February 1 at Liverpool Stadium, will be the third championship contest of the present war in Great Britain. Tarleton, won the championship for Liverpool eight years ago, and lost it to Johnny McGory in 1936. Cusick, a Manchester boxer, won the title from Spider Kelly of Londonderry early this year.

The footballer who leaves his club to seek his living elsewhere cannot be blamed. He cannot be expected to live on a weekly match fee of 30s. The players have truly had a tough experience and it is hoped the authorities will be able to devise a scheme to reward them more generously before the end of the season.

During the last war a pool was created to ensure that they obtained adequate wages. It should be possible to arrange a special series of matches which would provide a goodly sum of this purpose.

One club to suffer severely through the loss of players are Tottenham Hotspur. They have, in fact, shuffled into a sorry mess, and though Mr Peter McWilliam has been recalled he may have arrived too late to put matters right.

Hongkew Cross-Country Club Practice

21-Mile Course Prepared For Marathon Racers

The Hongkew Athletic Club otherwise known as the Hongkew Cross-Country Club are full of optimism over the forthcoming cross-country season, and have planned an ambitious programme. Their captain, Y. T. Liang, last season (1938-1939) was far more successful than expected and hopes are high for the one to come.

Today at 7.15 a.m. a practice programme will be run off. Ten teams including the East Surrey Regiment, Hongkew, Wei Chun, Yu Jan, Ming Fong, Eastern Light and the Ching Kwong will fight it out over a course of approximately seven miles. Five minutes later, a more advanced group will start off, which will include such top-notchers as T. L. Wong, Y. W. Kwan, K. F. Liu, K. M. Koo, with a few members from the Wei Chun Cross-Country Club. The distance covered will be very close to 21 miles, and is in preparation for the coming Marathon Championships.

85 Runners

All interested runners are expected to be at 40 Moulmein Road (corner of Avenue Foch) at the Kwong Hsia Middle School. About 85 runners are expected to run the route as follows:—Via Bubbling Well and along Gordon Road, Haiphong Road, Kiaochow Road, Yuyuen Road, Keswick Road, Hung Jao Road, Columbia Road, Great Western Road, Tifeng Road, Yuyuen Road, Keswick Road, Hung Jao Road, Columbia Road, Great Western Road, Avenue Foch and back to the starting point.

Many Entries

The Shanghai Open Seven-Mile Cross-Country Championship, sponsored by the Hongkew Cross-Country Club, will be run off on February 4. No less than eleven entries have been received and they include East Surrey Regiment, Wei Chun, Hongkew, Yu Jan, Ching Kwong, Ming Fong, and the Eastern Light. All teams are asked to send in the list of competitory to Captain Y. T. Liang, 815 Avenue Road, today. The race race starts at the corner of Moulmein Road and Avenue Foch.

Football Honours Go to Iowa Univ. Halfback

Called Most Valuable Man In U.S. Football

Washington, Jan. 20.

Nile Kinnick, the Iowa University halfback who was voted the outstanding football player of 1939 earlier this year, last night gained the Walter Camp Memorial Trophy.

He added this prized trophy to his already large collection at the annual Touchdown Club dinner, which was attended by football's outstanding players and coaches, both past and present.

A hard-running, tackling and accurate kicking player, Kinnick was largely responsible for lifting Iowa from the cellar to the front lines.

Kinnick was voted the No. 1 player in a nationwide poll of sportswriters. His sparkling record included the remarkable performance of playing the full sixty minutes in six hard games. His brilliant passing, punting, running and blocking aided Iowa in winning six of eight games.—United Press.

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"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Worm's-Eye View of a Scoring Shot

Stretched flat on the sodden ground after diving to prevent a goal, Kabbert, S.F.X. goalie, reached out in vain while the ball travels into the net from the accurate boot of Fraser, Seaforth forward.

Philippine Company Lose to Marines

Basketball Continues in Consolation League

The Philippine Company, S.V.C., were defeated yesterday in a basketball game in the Consolation League by 28-16 at the hands of "F" Company, 4th U.S. Marines, at the Navy Y.M.C.A. Playing aggressively and completely dominating the situation, the Marines piled up a lead of 14-6 half-time and then in the second half increased the margin steadily. Chief scoring honours were won by Carr of the winning team who scored six baskets from the floor and one foul throw to total thirteen points. For the losers, Joseph was the most successful player, netting eight points.

In the only other game played in the league yesterday, Hq. 2nd defeated Hq. 4th by the convincing margin of 46-23 after leading by 15-13 at half time. Nicolai was the marksman of the game, personally accounting for seventeen points.

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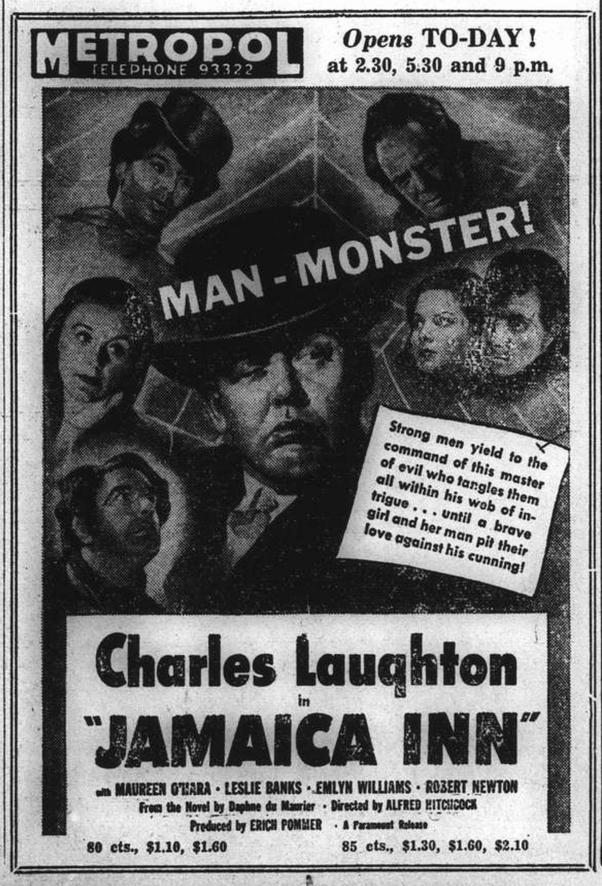
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Embargo Moves Being Watched In American Capital

Sen. Pittman May Take Lead; Little Effect On Merchants When Japanese Trade Treaty Expires

Washington, Jan. 20.

REPRESENTATIVES of public bodies in the United States interested in securing legislation to enable an embargo to be placed on exports to Japan are beginning to gather in Washington, preparing a renewed drive coincident with the abrogation of the Japanese-American trade treaty on January 26.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, appeared to be purposely non-committal yesterday when questioned on the progress of the resolution put forward by Senator Key Pittmann, President *pro tempore* of the Senate and author of the Neutrality Bill, aiming at making possible an embargo on oil and other exports to countries which attack others in contravention of treaties to which the United States is a signatory.

Mr. Cordell Hull said the resolution was somewhere between the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the State Department.—Reuter.

New York, Jan. 20.

The "Journal of Commerce" yesterday said a "good deal more will be heard shortly regarding the embargoing of shipments of war supplies to nations guilty of bombing civilian populations....."

In a discussion of the business outlook, the journal said, "Beyond the moral embargo on technical assistance in foreign gasoline production and the sale of refining equipment, it is thought likely that an outright ban on shipments of aviation gasoline will be sought with strong congressional support."—United Press.

Talks at Stalemate

Washington, Jan. 20.

Japanese-American trade relations remained ostensibly at a stalemate yesterday as they entered the last week before the expiration of the commercial treaty on January 26.

The Japanese Embassy said they had not received a reply from the United States regarding the Japanese proposal that a *modus vivendi* be signed to replace the treaty until a new permanent agreement can be reached.

State Department officials declined to comment on the entire situation.

The Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, who has been sick in bed for a week, intends to seek a conference with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, next week, it was understood here.

The United States Ambassador to Tokyo, Mr. Joseph Grew, will also confer at the Foreign Office at Tokyo on an unspecified date, but impartial observers doubted that much would be accomplished toward a mutually satisfactory settlement in the short time that remains before the treaty expires.

The outstanding development yesterday was the assertion of Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee, that Japanese traders in the United States and American businessmen in Japan would be allowed to continue their activities without interruption upon the expiration of the pact, although newly arriving traders in the United States have indefinite residential duration status.

Traders Little Affected

Senator Pittman denounced inferences that Japanese and American businessmen in the United States and Japan respectively might be forced to abandon their present residences when the trade treaty expires.

In an interview with the United Press, Senator Pittman said the treaty's expiration would "have no material effect" on the standings of traders in the United States and Japan.

"Japanese propagandists are seeking to frighten American businessmen into thinking that all business between the two countries will be completely disrupted as soon as the treaty expires," Senator Pittman declared. "There is absolutely no basis for such a report. The status of traders will remain exactly the same. The treaty merely gives them the official status of commission agents."

The Senator pointed out that for almost two decades the United States had no diplomatic relations with Russia and no treaty or other arrangements. Nevertheless, he declared, American businessmen entered Russia and Russians entered the United States and business proceeded regardless of diplomatic relations.—United Press.

Ordinance Expected

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

The question of the promulgation of an ordinance suspending discriminatory tariffs against the United States is "presently under consideration", but a definite decision has not been reached, a spokesman for the Foreign Office said today.

Undoubtedly the Cabinet will consider the matter next week, the spokesman said, but the "promulgation is subject to developments at Washington."

Meanwhile, the "Asahi Shimbun" predicted that the ordinance would be promulgated on Wednesday.

The ordinance would be similar to the American announcement that there would be no discrimination against Japanese goods and would be subject to unilateral abrogation.—United Press.

Japan Can Get Oil

Tokyo, Jan. 19.

Expiry of the American-Japanese Treaty of Commerce of 1911 on January 26 will not mean necessarily that Japan will be at the mercy of the United States as regards its oil supply, Mr. Nobuo Tateishi, President of the Petroleum Joint Sale Company, stated in an interview.

"About 90 per cent. of the oil needed at home," he pointed out, "is obtained from abroad, while 10 per cent. of the demand is met with the domestic supply.

"The biggest stumbling block in the way of obtaining an adequate foreign supply is expiration of the American-Japanese trade agreement on January 26. This matter is interpreted in various ways.

"Those who take a pessimistic view, declare that since American sentiment toward Japan is steadily growing less favourable, when the treaty lapses, the United States will most probably ban the export of oil to Japan.

"Optimists, on the other hand," Mr. Tateishi asserted, "believe that even if the United States does resort to such a measure, a third country may buy oil from America and re-sell it to Japan.

"Perhaps there would be a decrease in profit from such transactions. But this method would enable Japan to obtain all the oil she needs.

"Still, these optimists also believe that whatever may be the consequences of the treaty expiration, some Californian oil industrialists would find the Japanese market indispensable and would have to appeal to Washington to make an exception of oil," the Joint Sale Company head concluded.—Havas.

The Navy "Bags" Another U-Boat

The picture shows the captain of a sunken U-boat as he steps ashore from the destroyer which was responsible for sinking his vessel. He is being greeted by the officer of the armed guard sent to march the captain and his men to a concentration camp.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Presentation to Mr. G. W. Gilbert

Major K. M. Bourne, Commissioner of Police, is shown above making the speech of presentation at yesterday's farewell party in honour of Mr. G. W. Gilbert, retiring Deputy Commissioner of Police. Crime Branch Headquarters gave Mr. Gilbert an inscribed silver cocktail shaker and tray, while the Police Force in general presented him with a set of crystal cocktail glasses and serving plates. The reception was held at the Police Club at noon.

Mr. G. W. Gilbert Leaves Police

Double Presentation to Retiring Official Made At S.M.P. Club

Two farewell presentations were made at noon yesterday to Mr. George W. Gilbert, Deputy Commissioner of the Shanghai Municipal Police, who retires on Wednesday after nearly 30 years' service. Maj. K. M. Bourne, Commissioner, spoke of Mr. Gilbert's long and efficient serving the Police, chiefly at Headquarters, and the excellent relations which had always existed between him and his colleagues as well as officials outside the Force. Mr. Gilbert responded warmly.

The Police in general presented Mr. Gilbert and his family with a handsome set of cocktail glasses and serving plates in Belgian cut crystal, while Crime Branch Headquarters gave the retiring official a large silver cocktail-shaker, inscribed, and a silver tray. An extensive and representative gathering of Police and other friends drank the toast proposed by Major Bourne.

The officers present included:—

Capt. H. M. Smyth, Mr. T. Robertson and Mr. T. M. Yao, Deputy Commissioners, Messrs. E. C. Baker, R. W. Yorke, H. D. M. Robertson and A. H. Samson, Assistant Commissioners. Others were Supts. R. Conduit, J. Mason, C. J. Bull, R. Shellswell, J. B. Clissold, J. Barry, H. R. Grubb, A. H. Chamberlain, and D. B. Ross; Chief Inspectors R. C. Hall, O. B. Perkins, F. E. Dudley, A. Telfer, and A. J. Toon; and Inspectors C. White R. F. Tabrum, J. E. P. Blenkinsop, W. H. Widdowson, W. Duncan, T. Hill, C. Crawford, S. V. Gash, W. Hutton, V. E. Mason, F. Tetstall, J. C. Dickson, I G. Campbell, D. A. Cumming, J. J. Gavan, S. Sharrock, J. G. Crighton and many others.

Friends in other departments of the S.M.C., the S.V.C., and the Press also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, it is understood, are remaining for the present in Shanghai, with their son and daughter.

Almost 30 Years' Service

Mr. Gilbert joined the Force as a constable on June 20, 1910. Three years later he was promoted acting sergeant, and he was advanced through the grades of sergeant, sub-inspector, inspector, chief inspector and superintendent until he attained commissioned rank as assistant commissioner on January 1, 1934. His promotion to Deputy Commissioner was dated May 29, 1938.

Practically his whole career in the Police has been spent as a detective or at Headquarters, including long service as a fingerprint expert. Mr. Gilbert was transferred from the uniformed to the Crime Branch in December, 1910. He became personal assistant to the officer in charge of the Crime Branch in November, 1929, and to the Commissioner of Police (then Maj. F. W. Gerrard) in April, 1934. In 1936 he twice acted as officer in charge of Divisions, and he was placed in charge of Divisions in 1938, and again in 1939. Other appointments held by Mr. Gilbert were officer in charge of the Special Branch and O. C. Crime Branch. He is ending his Police career as Deputy Commissioner in charge of the Crime Branch, his successor in this post being Mr. T. Robertson, Deputy Commissioner.

The Chinese Government awarded a War Ministry medal to Mr. Gilbert in 1934. He also holds the 1937 Emergency Medal issued by the Municipal Council, and the Police Long Service Medal, with one bar. He was commended by the Commissioner of Police for his work in the preparation of crime statistics in the Settlement's annual report for 1930. The Commissioner of Police and Lieut.-Col. Kikuchi, of the Japanese Military Police, both expressed their appreciation of Mr. Gilbert's work after a bomb-throwing in Nanking Road in May, 1938.

Many Feared Lost in Local Ship Collision

It was reported last night that a German-owned steamer belonging to the Fuhwa Company at 113 Kiukiang Road, the Chinese name of which is Hsin Kiangnan, was sunk on Friday afternoon off Yanglingkow near Liuho after a collision in which a Japanese steamer, Hsingya Maru, was involved. Many passengers and members of the crew of the ill-fated German boat were feared to have lost their lives, while property loss was figured at about $300,000. Most of the rescued members of the crew arrived here yesterday.

Carrying $100,000 worth of cotton and other native goods destined for north Kiangsu the ill-fated boat was leaving here for Tiensenkong when the mishap occurred. It was alleged that the German boat was hit lengthwise and sunk within 30 minutes. Before it sank, officers and crew of the Japanese boat were able to pick up 120 members of the crew and passengers and sent them to Shanghai. It was feared, however, that many passengers and sailors have perished.

Hungarian Ship Arrives In Japan

Yokohama, Jan. 20.

Loaded with scrap iron from America, the ss. Nyugat, the first Hungarian vessel to reach Japan since the first world war, entered Yokohama on Wednesday after a rough trans-Pacific crossing. The vessel sailed from Houston, Texas, to Japan by way of Vancouver.

Mr. George de Ghika, Hungarian Minister to Japan, yesterday entertained the master of the vessel and six officers, at tea at the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Members of the small Hungarian community of Tokyo and Yokohama were also present.

The vessel will sail from here on February 2.—Domei.

Italian Captain Honoured Here

Reception in Honour Of Cmdr. A. Valcini

The Italian community acted as host at the Italian Club, Route Maresca at 5.30 p.m. yesterday, at a cocktail party given in honour of Cmdr. A. Valcini, captain of the Lloyd Triestino luxury liner Conte Verde who, it will be recalled, had the distinction of being the first person to be awarded the Medal of Nautical Merit for Valour at Sea, a recently-inaugurated decoration which the Italian Government has destined to men performing unusual acts of valour on the high seas.

Cmdr. Valcini, it will be recalled, was decorated by Admiral Luigi Riggio at Trieste on December 8, 1939, in the presence of the managing director of the Lloyd Triestino. He is well-known in Shanghai having been on the Far Eastern run for many years.

The award was made as a result of the valour and skill displayed by him on April 10, 1939, when a steward in his ship fell overboard between Singapore and Manilla, his absence being noticed only a few hours later. Cmdr. Valcini, turned back and notwithstanding the high seas prevailing at the time, succeeded in saving the unfortunate steward.

At yesterday's reception, Cmdr. L. Neyrone, Italian Consul-General, in a few appropriate words, recalled the facts of the gallant deed and expressed the admiration of the Italian community of Shanghai.

Mr. S. de Paoli, Acting Secretary of the local Fascist Party then presented Cmdt. Valcini with a silver cigar box as a token of admiration.

The recipient suitably thanked those present for the honour accorded to him.

Spokesman Corrects Reply

French Protested Looting, Not Burning of Mission

French consular authorities, on December 26, filed a protest with Japanese officials alleging that a catholic mission at Yamning, near Yamchow, western Kwangtung, had been looted by Japanese troops, on December 12, Lieut.-Col. Jiro Saito, Japanese military spokesman in Shanghai, said yesterday. On Friday, he said, he had erroneously announced at a press conference that the French protest referred to the alleged burning of the mission.

Investigations, he added, had shown that the French allegations were without foundation. The mission not only was intact, but was taking care of 300 Chinese refugees. In addition to extending protection to the mission, the Japanese forces were giving facilities to the missionaries to obtain food to feed the refugees, he declared.

Canadian Supreme Court Establishes Rule

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Ottawa, Jan. 20.

The Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that it is within the power of the Canadian Parliament to abolish appeals to the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council.—Reuter.

Cheap Rice to Be Sold Today

Police on Guard to Stop Disorders Round Shops; Ticket System Enforced

With the police of both foreign areas in Shanghai taking extra precautionary measures today against possible riots, 100 rice shops in the city will be busily engaged in distributing cheap "broken" Saigon rice to the poor, commencing this afternoon. Each person is allowed to buy only $1 of such rice and in order to do so he must buy rice tickets priced also at $1 each beforehand. Two thousand bags of the rice will be distributed at a nominal price today by the Shanghai Rice Distribution Committee which has more than 20,000 bags of such rice at its disposal. Fresh supplies are continually arriving.

With thousands of poor people turning out today to buy the cheap grain the two police forces in the Settlement and French Concession yesterday made necessary arrangements for preventing possible riots. It was reliably learned that in front of each rice shop designated by the committee to distribute the cheap rice, four policemen will be assigned to control the crowds. Belief was expressed by both the police and rice business circles yesterday that there might be slight possibilities of riots breaking out, for the rice ticket system will not allow those who do not possess tickets to buy.

Shops in Settlement

The Settlement police are expected to be busier today than their comrades in the Concession, for, it is pointed out, more than half of the 100 rice shops distributing the cheap rice are located in their territory. Fifty of these shops have been asked to sell rice tickets only. These tickets must be obtained first, and while each person is allowed to buy only $1 worth of the inferior grain, he may go to several shops if he can procure as many tickets for such trips. In the Louza district alone, two out of more than 50 rice shops have been asked to sell the rice. The Feng Sheng Rice Shop located at the back of the Peking Road Market has been asked to sell tickets, which were shown to a reporter yesterday.

These tickets are printed by the Shanghai Rice Distribution Committee, a subsidiary of the Shanghai Foodstuff Readjustment which is now launching a $1,000,000 contribution campaign for buying the "broken" grain for the poor. Inquiries reveal that the committee has already been promised $500,000 and that more than half of it has been actually received from public-spirited people. Big sums of money are being contributed by various Chinese trade associations here.

The "broken" Saigon rice to be distributed today numbers only 2,000 bags and still more than 20,000 bags of the grain are being kept as ready stock to be distributed continuously. The committee is trying to make it a permanent job so as to relieve the poor as long as possible. One thousand and five hundred tons of fresh "broken" Saigon rice have been ordered by the committee. Three hundred tons make up the first consignment which reached here on Friday, and other shipments are expected to arrive continuously during the next few days.

Relief for the Poor

The poor will sigh with relief today because at last they can obtain their daily quota of rice at about only $25 per picul from the philanthropic organization, although it must be admitted that the "broken" rice is not liked by the ordinary Chinese at all. For $1, one can obtain six and a half catties of the grain and as there are about 160 catties in a picul the price is about $25. The first grade native rice is still sold at the high price of $40, which the average Chinese resident cannot afford to buy.

If it keeps snowing for a few days there is a great possibility that prices of rice will again register a rise here just before and during the Lunar New Year period when commodities are usually highly priced, states a committeeman of the Shanghai Foodstuffs' Readjustment Committee. This committee is leading another movement urging big firms and factories here to buy Saigon rice collectively in order to relieve the local shortage by offsetting prices of the native grain. Six thousand bags ordered by big firms and factories already registered have arrived here from Saigon ready for distribution. They are cheaper, being fixed at about $36 per picul including the bag, which is said to be worth $2.

The committeeman points out that the collective purchase movement is the only solution to the problem of the vast majority of rice-eating people. The price of the native rice will rise and far-sighted people in the city should buy Saigon rice by placing orders with his committee, which does not aim at making money. Each buyer must buy at least 50 bags for each of which $20 must be paid to the committee in advance. Rice control is still effective in the occupied interior and apart from this control the Japanese are said to have placed an order for 500,000 tons or 5,000,000 piculs of rice from Saigon. It will take more than 100 boats to carry the cargo to Japan, it is said.

Missionaries Not to Return to Shansi

Peiping, Jan. 20.

A party of British missionaries who visited Shansi recently found their mission property untouched. They were told by the Japanese military authorities that there was no likelihood of their being able to return, as military operations were still in progress in Shansi.

No mention was made by the Japanese of the anti-British movement.—Reuter.

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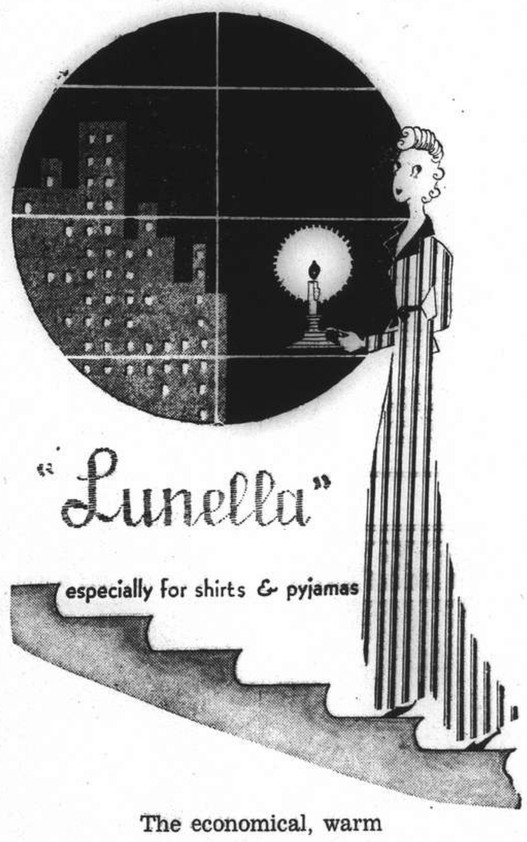

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IN PARENTHESIS

Insult

Two cheeky children passed a man as he walked down the road. One called out, "Hey, mister, where's your gas-mask?"

Before he could answer, the other one cried, "He's got it on."

* * *

Reserve Horse-Power

A LARGE car drove by, with a trailer on the back with a horse in it.

A small boy said to his companion: "I wonder if he takes that horse along with him in case he runs out of petrol."

* * *

Crazy About It

ONE of the inmates of a mental home called from the garden to ask if England had declared war. A passer-by told him yes.

"Gosh!" he said. "when I tell the others they'll go mad."

* * *

Warned Off

THEY were London children, and after the apples. They seemed not at all perturbed when the village policeman came along and ordered them out. "Garn!" said one. "We don't take no notice of coppers in London, and we ain't takin' no notice of you."

* * *

Nice Day

Two men, both noted for their caution when it came to money, met in the street.

"Well, well," said one, "fancy running into you like this. I was just looking for someone to lend me ten shillings."

"Is that so?" replied the other "Well, you've got a nice day for it."

* * *

Poet on Parade

A MILITIAMAN who had spent a pampered existence, was finding the unaccustomed exercise of squad drill very wearying.

"Stand at ease!" ordered the officer at last.

"How wonderful is death," muttered the recruit.

The officer turned like a flash, "Who said that?" he demanded. The culprit smiled wanly. "Shelley, I believe, sir," he said.

* * *

He's Been Warned

THE two Aberdonians were discussing the situation. "Poor Jock McNab!" said one. "D'ye ken, he's not been oot o' hoose since the war began."

"Afraid o' the dark nights?" asked the other.

"Nae sae much that. But every time he looks oot o' the wondow and sees people carrying gas-mask boxes he think it's a flag day."

* * *

Live on Gas

ON the first day of war a little girl of six would not eat any dinner. Her sister, Yvonne, aged ten, said, "Come on, Pat, you'd better eat it up. You'll get no more food until the war is over."

"Why," asked Pat, "won't they let us have any?"

"It's not that, silly," said Yvonne; "but you can't eat with your gas-mask on, can you?"

* * *

End of It

THE butcher's latest story. A customer walked into his shop and planted some of his sausages angrily on the counter. "Look at these things you sold me for sausages!" she cried. "Meat at one end and nothing but bread at the other."

The butcher, however, was ready for her.

"Quite so, madame," he replied. "But you must realize in war-time it is very difficult to make both ends meat!"

* * *

Completing the Job

A MOTORIST who had a 50-gallon tank of petrol in reserve when rationing was introduced, consulted a friend as to what to do about it.

"Bury it, my dear fellow," was the reply.

Accordingly, he gave his gardener instructions next day to dig a hole for it in a secluded spot. After a time the gardener returned. "I've buried the petrol," he said, "and now I'd like to know what you want done with the tank!"

* * *

Not Off

UNCLE Don, the famous radio character of a children's programme, who makes some $20,000 a year, at his peak (1928-29) made $75,000. But he would part with plenty to be rid of the persistent but apocryphal tale that one day, when he mistakenly thought he was off the air after a particularly luscious cluster of clichés and commercials, he sighed and said: "There! I guess that'll hold the little...."

* * *

Leaf-taker

Most observers in Moscow believe that Stalin is taking a leaf from Lenin's brilliant diplomacy of 21 years ago when he made the Brest-Litovsk treaty with Germany. In exchange for peace, Trotzky, under Lenin's instructions, signed away a quarter of Russia's population, a third of her factories, three quarters of her iron ore and coal fields. Imperial Germany collapsed a few months later and the treaty became a dead letter.

Today Stalin again expects swift moving events to provide a way out of the agreement with Hitler.

* * *

Both Crazy

THE Inspector of Insane Asylums in Germany was making his rounds through one of the institutions. In one ward he engaged an inmate in conversation.

"And what is your name?" he asked.

"Adolf Hitler," was the reply.

The inspector's face grew purple with rage.

"How dare you!" he stormed. "Who gave you permission to use that name?"

"God," answered the inmate confidently.

At that moment another inmate interrupted their conversaion angrily.

"Why, I did not," he said

* * *

Lucky Person

After a few words, mostly spoken by the young wife, her hubby sprang to his feet.

"You've gone too far!" he exclaimed, angrily. "This is our last quarrel. I'm going right out of your life."

"Oh, Henry, darling, where are you going?" she cried.

"Where I'll never trouble you again," he replied, as he started to open the door. "I'll find a place where wild adventure will wipe out the memories of this moment—perhaps in the jungle—or on the stormy seas——"

As he spoke he opened the door, then closed it again and turned sternly to his wife.

"It's lucky for you it's raining," he said.

Cereal Shortage In Peiping Area

No Rice Available; Owing To Official Manipulation Little Flour and Kaoliang

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Peiping, Jan. 15.

Among the numerous blessings of the "new order in east Asia," for which the people of north China have to thank their Japanese conquerors: such as a completely chaotic currency, trade restrictions of the most stringent kind, an arbitrary and all-pervading police surveillance, confiscation of land and property for schemes of "improvement," there has now to be added the food shortage in Peiping, which is rapidly assuming the dimensions of a famine.

Not only are all classes of the Chinese population having the greatest difficulty in obtaining their ordinary daily requirements of flour—rice has been long unobtainable even for the more fortunate Japanese—but the poorer classes are unable to obtain supplies even of the cheapest kinds of foodstuffs, such as kaoliang or beans, in sufficient quantity to keep body and soul together. For weeks now, the grain shops are besieged by long queues of poor people desirous of buying even a few ounces of any kind of cereal, which is quickly sold out, long before the whole of the waiting crowd has been satisfied.

Not Policy to Open Fire

The evenings ago there was a serious riot outside the Chihuamen, one of the east gates of the city, when a large mob of starving people stormed and looted a large grain hong. And the Chinese police and Japanese military patrols stood idly by looking on and doing nothing, as they could only have suppressed the riot by opening fire on the crowd, which would hardly have been a good advertisement for the "new order in east Asia."

Indeed, the Japanese authorities seem to be taking this food question somewhat too easily. For it is the arbitrary interference of the Sino-Japanese authorities with the free transport and free marketing of grain that is chiefly responsible for present conditions. The Japanese Press, as might be expected, ascribes the shortage to the nefarious activities of the Communists, who have always been a useful excuse; but they fail to make clear, how, for instance, the Reds are responsible that the considerable stocks of flour in Tientsin cannot be brought to Peiping or sold on the market there.

Artificial Shortage

There can be no doubt whatever that the present shortage of cereals in Peiping is, to a large extent, an artificial one, for which the Japanese are solely to blame. In the first place, the railways in north China which are entirely under Japanese control are very badly managed these days. There is a great shortage of freight cars, partly owing to the losses incurred during the early days of the war and to the constant wrecking of trains by the guerillas, and partly to ordinary wear and tear, which the Japanese have been unable to make good owing to the lack of foreign exchange.

To make this shortage of freight cars worse, the whole of the freight business of the north China railways has been handed over to a monopoly, a Japanese transport company, which practically sells its little available space to the highest bidder, when, of course, the Japanese get first consideration. Even certain favoured foreign firms, who by payment of the necessary extra fees are able to obtain freight for the cereals they have bought for their work people or for other use, often have to wait weeks before the cargoes arrive from Tientsin.

But the main reason for the present food shortage is undoubtedly that there is no free market here for imported flour (from Manchoukuo or abroad) which, to a certain extent, could take the place of locally-grown cereals and would, at any rate, greatly help to relieve the shortage.

Prices Arbitrarily Fixed

This is due to the action of the Sino-Japanese authorities in fixing an entirely arbitrary price, at which the grain hongs and shops may sell their flour and other cereals. The price officially fixed is now about $3 L. C. per bag of imported flour, which is $1 below the price of flour landed at Tientsin. While the price of a bag of flour sold secretly, from stocks imported months ago, is anything between $13 and $15; and even this is scarcely still to be bought and only by a favoured few. Moreover, when the grain firms did manage to bring stocks of flour from Tientsin, the cargoes on arrival at the Peiping station were commandeered by the Hsinminhui and the Sina-Japanese Chamber of Commerce who paid for them at the official rate.

It is not to be wondered at that, in such circumstances, the grain hongs were not at all anxious to continue business and refused to import further stocks. If, under police pressure, they are forced to keep their places open and to dispose of any stocks of grain they may have in hand—at official prices, of course—they do so in small driblets and close up again on the plea of being "sold out," as soon as the eye of authority is turned away. For the moment the Japanese-controlled vernacular Press attempts to divert the blame from the true culprits, by the usual vague talk about wicked grain speculators; but as the wicked speculators are rapidly running out of stocks altogether, this pretence will not serve much longer.

Japanese Not Affected

The considerable stocks that it has succeeded in commandeering, the Hsinminhui uses for supplying government employees and its own particular friends. The ordinary citizen gets nothing of them. Japanese residents are not affected by the shortage. They have ration tickets and draw their requirements from their own organizations at the official rate.

Up to now the Japanese authorities, as has already been said, appear to have taken no steps of any kind to cope with the situation. Printing more F.R.B. notes and increasing wages still further is not going to help matters; no notes will produce stocks of grain where none are in existence. But unless the Japanese army take the most energetic and prompt measures to put an end to this artificially created food shortage and to speed up the transport of grain from the coast, they are likely, before very long, to be faced with serious disorders.

Australia's War Measures

Extension of Powers to Marshal Overseas Credits; Compulsory Military Training

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

POWERS taken by the Federal Government to marshal oversea the credit of Australia for national purposes have been extended. New regulations brought foreign securities and certain other property abroad owned by Australians under national control, so that if necessary this credit could be acquired for the nation to meet oversea interest commitments or to finance the purchase abroad of war material and supplies.

The principal securities covered by the regulations are shares, stocks, bonds, and similar securities repayable, registered, or situated outside Australia. Any other property situated outside Australia can also be brought under control by proclamation. Steps have already been taken to proclaim gold held oversea and deposits or credits in foreign countries or Canada, Newfoundland or Hongkong, to be foreign securities for the purpose of the regulations.

No securities, whether domestic or foreign, may be transferred outside Australia without consent of the Treasurer. Owners of external securities may neither dispose of them nor otherwise enter transactions affecting them without the consent of the Treasurer. For the time being deposits and bank balances in Canada, Newfoundland and Hongkong were exempt.

Price-fixing Powers

Virtually unlimited powers to regulate the price of goods and to compel their sale in the reasonable and ordinary course of business at the prices so fixed have been conferred by the Commonwealth Government on the Commissioner of Prices (Prof. D. B. Copland).

The Commissioner and his deputies have practically all the powers of a court and may demand full details of the conduct of businesses. The only participation permitted the Executive is to request a review of any controlled price and the review must be made within 28 days, during which time the price declaration may be suspended.

Persons holding stocks must sell at the fixed price to any bona-fide purchaser and goods withheld are subject to forfeiture. Any person trying to "corner" a market is liable to imprisonment and forfeiture. Penalties range from a fine not exceeding £100 or imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both, for summary conviction, to imprisonment for life on indictment.

Later regulations allowed the averaging of the cost of stocks held and that of subsequent costlier consignments. Operations of the Commission were extended to services following a 20 per cent. rise in coastal shipping freights.

Recruiting 6th Division

Special interest attached to the recruiting of the 6th Division. As soon as war broke out there was a rush and another when it was announced that an overseas force was to be formed. Recruits registered their names and were later called up in batches for enlistment. Each State was allotted a quota and although the medical examination was strict these were filled in a few days.

There was also keen competition for inclusion in the special air unit recruited for overseas service. Barred from most other forms of service by age provisions, ex-members of the A.I.F. rushed the special force enlisted for the duration of the war for guard duties in Australia to release members of the militia for other types of service. Their number includes three men who won the Victoria Cross in the last war.

The militia home service force is to be augmented by the introduction of compulsory training under powers given by the Defence Act.

The first call was for men coming of age during the year ending July 1. This decision made by Federal Cabinet and promulgated by regulation, was based on the fact that the strength of the militia would be considerably reduced by enlistments into the overseas force, medical rejections, elimination of men engaged in reserved occupations and release of married men whose service causes family hardships.

"It is a sound democratic principle that sacrifices shall be borne as equally as possible," said the Prime Minister (Mr. Menzies) in announcing the change. "It is our policy to maintain the militia strength at 75,000 and it is impossible to justify a system by which some men volunteer and interrupt their normal occupations for months while others in exactly similar circumstances are not trained at all. "With the prospect of a long struggle against a powerful enemy, we cannot afford to put forward anything short of our full effort."

Internal War Finance

The capacity of Australia to finance war loans internally is considered to have risen by at least the same ratio as war costs. In the last war Australia raised £250,000,000 by local borrowing in addition to obtaining £92,000,000 from Britain—a total of £342,000,000—an amount within appreciable distance of the anticipated likely cost to Australia of a three years war now.

When the increased financial power of Australia is taken into consideration it would appear that by carefully organized effort practically the whole of the war expenditure over and above what would have been regarded as ordinary defence expenditure can be raised by loans in Australia.

The colossal expansion of defence expenditure within Australia is in itself a cause of economic stimulus making available huge sums for investment in war loans. Treasury officials are examining the whole position, but it is clear already that in Australia, as in Britain, the bulk of war finance must be provided by loans. Increased taxation is inevitable, but this cannot be pushed beyond certain safe limits, and these limits, when reached, would still leave a deep gulf between the money available and actual defence needs.

The obvious source that springs to everybody's mind is a war profits tax, and this undoubtedly will be introduced in November, but the yield, no matter how severe the tax, will be relatively small. In the last war the tax brought in a total of under £8,000,000, and never yielded as much as £2,600,000 in any one year.

Other forms of additional taxation now under consideration by the War Cabinet include:—Increased income tax; a super-tax on incomes of over £2,000 a year; a stiff increase in inheritance duties; further duties on beer, wines, spirits, tobacco and lines officially regarded as being of a luxury character; widening the range of sales tax; increased postal charges.

There is a possibility of the Federal entertainments tax being revived, but this tax, during the last year, brought in a relatively small amount, and may not be considered worth the added administration difficulties.

If the training of men is to continue on the locked-for expanding scale, and if the first volunteer division is to be succeeded by other divisions, as seems inevitable, Australia's war bill in 1940-41 will be in the vicinity of £100,000,000.

The Treasury will soon annqunce the revival of the war savings certificate method of raising war finance. Through this method raised relatively small sums in the last war—some £7,000,000 in all—it is regarded as being of considerable national importance in that it gives the small wage earner the opportunity for participating in war finance.

Wool Purchase

Australian woolgrowers will receive an average price of 13 7/16d. a pound under the wool purchase plan which is an advance of 3d. a pound on last year's realization.

On an expected clip of 3,096,500 bales plus a carry-over of 60,000 bales from last season, the reurn will be £50,000,000 or £12,000,000 more than last year, but last year's clip suffered in quantity and quality from drought and the price was below average cost of production. The ten years' average is £44,591,000.

In no sense has Australia sought to profiteer at Britain's expense. By selling produce at less than a reasonable return Australia would be crippling herself and weakening her own war effort. The agreed price will not make fortunes for the pastoralists but it is large enough to put the industry on a sound basis and encourage the increased production the Allies require.

Britain will provide the shipping and will negotiate the sale to neutrals of what she does not require. Australia will receive half of whatever price above that agreed is realized by such sales.

Martial Law Partly Relaxed in Wusih

Imposed Because of Murder of Mayor

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Wusih, Jan. 17.

For one week, Wusih has been under martial law, with the city gates closed to all but military traffic and the passage of American citizens while intensive search was made of all houses in and round the city. The cause of this was the murder of Mr. Yang Kao-pah, Mayor of Wusih, as was reported in the "North-China Daily News" on January 11. This intensive search was for the purpose of finding the murderers or the instigators of the murder. It is not known whether the search has been successful, though rumour has it that some of the guilty are in custody. There are numerous candidates for the vacant post. No decision has yet been announced as to who will succeed to it.

With the isolation of the city, food is becoming scarce, specially pork, poultry, eggs, fish and vegetables. Consequently prices are soaring and there is much suffering among poorer people. As from yesterday women and children under twelve years of age were allowed to enter and leave the city, but while the search was at its height all shops and hotels were closed. With many country people trapped inside the walls and many city people shut out, there has been real difficulty in such unfortunates finding accommodation.

The monetary loss to Wusih business men has been very large. It is said to have amounted to tens of thousands of dollars daily. With launch lines stopped and boats of all kinds held stationary, there is little doubt that the loss has been great.

Malaya Restrictions On Hongkong Goods

Further Information Got By Colony Chamber

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Hongkong, Jan. 14.

With reference to the restriction of some imports from Hongkong and the prohibition of others enforced by the authorities of British Malaya as an exchange protection measure because Hongkong is outside the sterling bloc, the Hongking General Chamber of Commerce has received further information on the subject.

In a semi-offial communication it is stated that, provided abuses do not creep in, restricted imports from Hongkong will still continue at probably not much below the 1938 figures. The prohibited list will be strictly interpreted.

Regulated textiles of the types which are controlled under the Importation of Textiles (quotas) Ordinance still continue to be controlled under that Ordinance and are not on the prohibited list. They may be called "restricted," but will still come in reasonable quantities. (In Malaya quota legislation applies not only to woven cloth in the piece but to made-up and knitted garments.)

System Working Smoothly

The system has been in force since the middle of September, and has been working quite smoothly, whereby an importer in Malaya refers first to a Government department for authority to import before he places an order.

Even in respect of goods which are entirely unregulated importers in Malaya are furnishing particulars to the Government department and applications are endorsed "unregulated," so that subsequent exchange control and import are facilitated. In addition goods—even though on the prohibited list—may be imported freely if they are for re-export, provided that a form of guarantee, which is known to importers, is lodged at the time of submitting the order.

The descriptions of prohibited and restricted goods appearing in the Straits Settlements Gazette of November 17 are drawn in rather broad terms, and it is only possible to ascertain which particular articles are included by reference to the code numbers which are given against such descriptions and comparing them with the corresponding code numbers given to items in the monthly volume of Malayan statistics.

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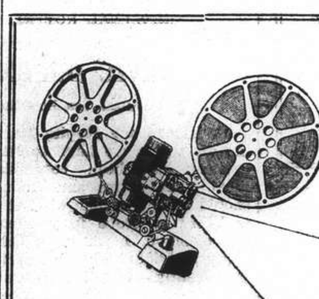

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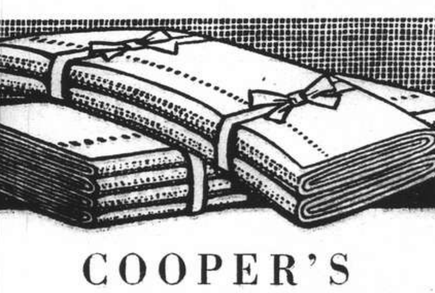

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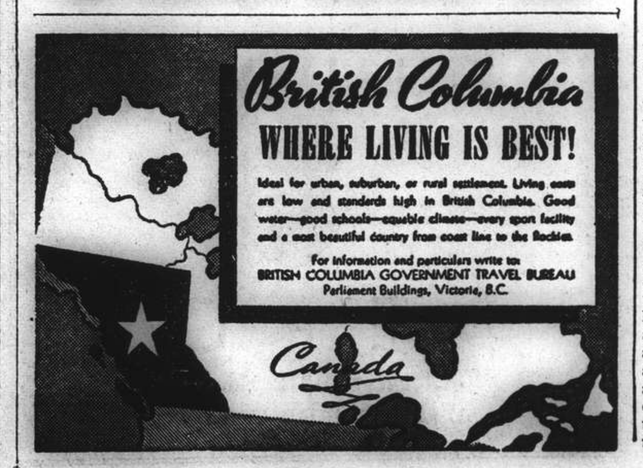
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BIRTH

CLARK.—On January 19, 1940, at Barnstaple, Devon, to EMILY ANN, wife of Stephen E. Clark, a son. -1264

ENGAGEMENT

SPARKE-LAWFORD.—A marriage has been arranged and will shortly take place between JOHN, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Sparke, formerly, of Shanghai, and HAMILLA, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Lawford of Shanghai. -1206

DEATHS

KOUTSOMITIS.—On January 20, 1940, in Shanghai, ANTONIOF KOUTSOMITIS, aged 65 years. Removed to the parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral services will take place at the Lokawei Cemetery, tomorrow, Monday, January 22, 1940, at 4 p.m. All friends and Masonic brethren are invited to attend.

RYKALIN.—On Saturday, January 20, 1940, at the Shanghai General Hospital, SAVVATY ARCADY RYKALIN, aged 63 years. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road, on Tuesday, January 23, at 2 p.m., to be followed by interment at the Bubbling Well Cemetery, at 3 p.m.

FUNERAL

HONIGSBERG.—Funeral services over the cremated remains of the late Mr. and Mrs. HUBERT S. HONIGSBERG, who were killed on Saturday, August 14, 1937, will be held under the auspices of The American Legion, General Frederick Townsend Ward Post No. 1, Shanghai, at the Bubbling Well Chapel on Tuesday, January 23, 1940, at 4 p.m., Chaplain R. R. Marken, of the Fourth United States Marines, officiating. (Arrangements by International Funeral Directors.)

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

CIVIL DEFENCE

BY ADMIRAL SIR EDWARD EVANS

Thanks to the respite from attack from the air which we have so far enjoyed, our defences have been consolidated and our great cities, towns and industrial centres should have a system of civil defence which is likely to prove fully effective. When I say effective, I mean effective, provided every individual plays his part promptly and intelligently when the air-raid warning is given and we hear the sirens wail. Civil Defence, or A.R.P., has come to stay, and when one considers the vast amount of capital and labour expended on it one is inclined to ask a few questions about this costly and not very glamorous business.

Long before this war the present Home Secretary, Sir John Anderson, was lecturing to the Imperial defence, the war and staff colleges on A.R.P. Men with foresight, and women too, began to think of the future safety of England, and that means Britannia with all the 500,000,000 people who rely upon her shield. And so Cinderella, the new baby of National Defence, was born. Unlike the beautiful Cinderella of the fairytale, she was a very ugly and unwanted baby, and when her forebears tried to tell us Britons how welcome she should be in our defence household, many of us were not interested, and some of us even now seem doubtful how we should receive her.

* * *

There are others who almost suggest scrapping a carefully built-up Civil Defence organization just because no raids have occurred, instead of looking upon the present time as one of valuable training for fire fighters, rescue and decontamination squads, stretcher bearers, ambulance attendants, air-raid wardens, repair parties, control and reporting personnel, and so on. Then there are all those efficient civil engineers and other skilful folk who have made preparation for dealing with the possible damage to water mains, gas and electric light installations. How they must have blessed the weeks they have been given to consolidate their position and look after the home comforts.

In this country well over 1,000,000 people, old and young, are enrolled in Civil Defence—some very old and wise, some very young yet wise enough, and a lot very nice to look at ! Some who can well afford it are giving full-time voluntary service—public-spirited women and girls who drive cars, lorries and ambulances, cook for those on guard, work telephones, serve in canteens, and so on. And a great number, perhaps just as many, other women are performing all these services for pay, because they too must live and eat and clothe themselves and have a bed to sleep in. Their salary is £2 a week (less deductions) and they earn it and earn it well. Evacuation of women and children is a part of Civil Defence and in this the countrywoman who has opened her home to those who have left the cities has been quite wonderful with all that she has put up with.

As to the men employed in this great organization, they include every grade and rank from prize-fighter to peer, from private to field-marshal and from sturdy yokel to violin player in the B.B.C. Many of the older ones are manning wardens' posts or patrolling the darkened streets when they might be enjoying the leisure to which they are fairly entitled. But they are not all old: older Scouts and Rovers are likewise giving service—one of the wardens has been 26 times decorated for his magnificent Empire Service. The main idea of all these people is to guard homes, and aid if necessary. I meet them all, and have done since 1935 when I first met Cinderella, that ugly and unwanted baby who should today be recognized as a grown-up and indispensable member of our national household, without whom we cannot carry on.

It is necessary, however, to remind A.R.P. personnel that there are two sides to every question, and to Civil Defence folk who too easily grumble and complain, may I say that we are at war, and one must put up with a measure of discomfort at a time when we need the best possible effort, national effort, real national service, by the lion, the lioness and her cubs.

The moaners are few. One (a woman) complains that the £2 a week (less deductions) is too little, but one man boasts that he smokes 40 cigarettes a day, that is 280 a week, which works out at about seventeen bob with the matches—no wonder he cannot make both ends meet! Never mind. Whether we are seeing red or feeling blue, turning yellow or acting green. We have to stand together now and by our combined effort shake off the curse of brutality and this Hitlerism, which would gladly make slaves of us all.

And now a word about London. My fellow Commissioner, Sir Ernest Gowers, and I, with Mr. Harold Scott, London's Chief Administrative Officer, are endeavouring with quite a modest staff to mould this 700-square-mile area with its 9,000,000 folk, old and young, into a great family, whose 'duty to the community' sense is developing day by day.

And believe me, the training and exercise programme is a 'non-stop day and night show.' All over London A.R.P. men and women are drilling and fitting themselves to face shattering attack from the air. It was wonderful to see an Auxiliary Fire Service drill a few Sundays ago, with 450 pump crews at work. The way the professional fire service has trained these adventurous spirits deserves the highest praise. And here again the women of the A.F.S. command admiration—in more ways than one. And last but not least we take off our hats to the Police.

Very shortly the public may come and see for themselves how the citizens of London are prepared to deal with damage caused by incendiary or high explosive bombs, with fires and floods and casualties, with blocked roads and overturned buses, and all in the A.R.P. jigsaw. But this training and goodwill and service will be quite in vain if the people we are trying to protect don't play.

Believe me, Cinderella has got to be given her chance in life, and she still has a great deal to learn. But she will learn, and Civil Defence will be better and better if the public co-operate and help her. The real criticism seems to be that there have been no raids over England so far. If and when raids do come, I wonder whether the critics of A.R.P. will change their minds when snuggled down in their shelters, while the A.R.P. folk are out braving the bombs, fires and gas.

Wisdom from the Weeklies

Two Popular Promotions Mr. Chamberlain's appointment of Sir Arthur Salter to the Parliamentary Secretaryship of the Ministry of Shipping has been a popular success, observes "Truth." It conforms to the public's desire to find a good use for a well-known man. Besides, Sir Arthur has experience of shipping in war-time. He was Director of Ship Requisitioning in the last war and chairman of the Allied Maritime Transport Executive at the end of it. Both of those positions probably suited him better than the Professorship of Political Institutions at Oxford which he has recently graced. He follows Sir John Anderson and Lord Hankey as the third Civil Servant of 1914-18 to find himself a member of the Government in the second war against Germany. Everybody approved the other Government promotion of the elevation of Mr. Patrick Buchan-Hepburn, M.P., for East Toxteth, to paid rank in the Whips' Office. He is the right age, he has never obtruded himself, and he is a man before he is a politician.

* * *

Wartime Savings A new issue of National Savings Certificates on slightly better terms than the last is announced, and Defence Bonds carrying 3 per cent. interest and repayable at a premium of one per cent. are to be issued, reports "Time and Tide." The Government is generous in offering a yield of practically 3 1/3 per cent. to the small investor. This should appeal to him, and put over, as no doubt it will be, with effective publicity, savings should be mobilized on a large scale and the desired object achieved. In the last war it was not until 1916 that War Savings Certificates were issued and by then inflation was in full swing and higher rates had to be offered. Whether an appeal to patriotism will divert spending to saving which is needed to avoid inflation and to finance the war remains to be seen. If not, it is hard on the patriot who responds today because inflation will follow and his savings when spent will purchase less. If inflation is to be avoided and there is to be certainty of mobolizing the savings of the small man, the voluntary appeal can hardly be enough.

* * *

Crime and Blackouts Judges of the King's Bench have proclaimed their intention of punishing with extra severity crimes committed during a blackout, in which intention they are supported by all law-abiding citizens, reports "Truth." Their judicial inferiors, apparently, are of another mind. At Marylebone Police Court recently Mrs. Maria Phipps, of Maida Vale, related her experience during a blackout at the hands of George Alfred Cornwall, of "K" Battery, R.H.A. Mrs. Phipps said that Cornwall took hold of her arm as she left a public-house and offered to see her home. She told him to go away, shook herself free, and hurried on. Cornwall followed her. A little later Mrs. Phipps saw a friend, a Mr. Buxton, working under a G.P.O. tent, and she asked him for help. Then the gallant soldier came up, hit Mr. Buxton in the face, and knocked him over. Mr. Ivan Snell, the Magistrate, said that the young woman's story disclosed a very nasty and unpleasant sequence of events. If he had not given his opinion, one would not have been able to divine it from the sentence he passed. Cornwall was fined 20s. for striking Mr. Buxton, and ordered to pay him £4 costs, a very cheap get-off for his brutality. Perhaps, however, his comrades, with a keener sense of how to make the punishment fit the crime than Mr. Snell has, gave Cornwall what he deserved—a dose of his own medicine in the form of a good thrashing—when he got back to his battery.

* * *

Mr. Keynes's Income Plan Mr. Keynes raises certain vital problems of war finance and propounds an interesting solution, points out the "New Statesman and Nation." The problem which Mr. Keynes propounds is that of avoiding the familiar spiral of incomes and prices, resulting in general inflation. If the Government takes say, £2,500,000,000 a year out of the national income (at present prices) and spends it on the war, those who are not maintained out of this sum will have to live on what is left. Even allowing for increased production, it is impossible for this to be done at a higher standard of living than existed before the outbreak of war. Indeed, even this may be too much to expect. But, Mr. Keynes argues, the inevitable result of war employment will be a considerable rise in incomes. On this basis he develops the proposal that the population, including the wage-earners, should receive a part of its war time income, according to a graduated scale, in deferred income certificates, spendable only after the war. There would be a minimum income, with allowance for dependents, exempt from this scheme; but all the surplus beyond the minimum would be liable to a percentage detaxation, but in part to be accumulated to the duction on a rising scale, to be taken partly by taxation, but in part to be accumulated to the credit of the recipient against the post-war future. Whether or not Mr. Keynes's solution is the right one, there is no doubt about the urgency of the problem which he sets.

* * *

German Waste And Scrap Again, the war has considerably increased the value of waste and scrap material in Germany, points out the "Economist." During the last war the collection of kitchen waste for fattening pigs did not start until the third year of the war. The first collection of waste then was of bones for extracting fats in order to increase the fat rations for workers in armament industries. A recent decree has appointed a Special Commissar for centralizing and controlling the collection of waste and scrap material. Collecting kitchen waste for fattening pigs in communal fattening stations has been made compulsory, and landlords are compelled to furnish standardized refuse bins. Shortage of labour has been overcome by forming co-operative organizations of individual collectors. Scrap of vital raw materials, non-ferrous metals, rubber, textile fibres and leather is controlled at the source. Bones are collected by schools, and the Hitler Youth Movement collects tinfoil and tubes. The manufacture of fats and bone meal for feeding purposes is to be increased from 7,000 tons of fats and 15,000 tons of bone meal in 1937 to 20,000 tons of fat and 40,000 tons of bone meal in future years by enforcing the use of carcasses of livestock and horses not suitable for consumption. A decree has made compulsory the refitting of lorries and motor cars to use gas as a propellant. The actual number of motor cars running on gas, which were first to be seen in 1932, is still very small. A short time ago the number was given as 10,000. Refitting will start with heavy lorries. Petrol consumption by non-military users is to be reduced to 15 per cent. of pre-war consumption.

* * *

Art of Selling War Papers In wartime the street newspaper sellers become more important to us than ever, states the "Listener." One of them, Stanley Sheridan, whose pitch is at the Strand Underground Station, spoke about the new difficulties of his job. "I can't say I like the blackout," he said, "but it didn't worry me much after the first few nights. You may wonder how I manage to tell one paper from another in the dark but really it's not hard. You see, I've got a box by me, I put the 'Standards' in the box, the 'Stars' on top of the box; and the 'News' at the side. And then, of course, the papers are all different shapes, so one soon gets to learn how to pick out the right one in the dark. You just tell by the feel, and by the thickness as well. Different quality paper. One's smooth; one a bit rough; and one ordinary medium paper. Giving change is a bit harder than it used to be. But there again you soon learn. When somebody gives me a coin, I feel the edges first, then I know what it is. You can soon spot whether it's copper or silver. Funny thing, silver shows up very much in the dark—the blacker it is the easier you can see when it's silver, I won't say how many people have slipped me half-a-crown when they meant to give me a penny. That's a trade secret anyway. The other day I had someone come up as I was serving a couple of customers. He said "A paper, quick," "Just a minute, I'm serving," I said. "I'm in a hurry," he said, "so serve me first." Well, I did serve him first. He gave me half-a-crown, he did, and hurried off into the blackout. Perhaps it was a mistake; anyway I whistled after him. Did I whistle very loud ? Well, you can answer that one. The blackout doesn't make any difference to my regular customers. I can spot them without seeing their faces. I know which paper a man takes by his voice, or sometimes even by his walk. I've been four years in this pitch and I've got quite 200 regulars. I can tell customers, well, by the way they talk. Some just say "Paper," other people you can stop and chat to. Tell the ladies a joke about Hitler and all that you know. You know by their manner whether they're sporting or not. One thing the blackout's made worse is the people who come and ask you questions. All the time you get people coming up saying "Where can I get the bus to Waterloo ? To King's Cross ? To such-and such a theatre ? Is the Corner House open ? I'm often asked where Trafalgar Square is. Or if they don't want Trafalgar Square they want Charing Cross." Funny thing about these people, when they went to school, their mothers and fathers never learnt them to say "please" and "thank you" but I don't mind answering questions if they'd buy a paper, "Paper sir ?" "No, can't read in the train," they don't think they can read them when they get home. What news items have gone down best since the war started ? Well, our Air Force flights over Germany—that's always a good selling line. But, I can tell you what isn't a good selling line, and that's Hitler's speeches. Months ago people used to come up running for a paper to see what Hitler had been saying—Hitler this and Hitler that—but, well, people don't seem to take much notice of him now.

THE WEATHER

Temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai 24 hours ending 7 p.m.:—

Yesterday	Min.	33.0	Max.	42.0
Same date, 1939	Min.	32.5	Max.	47.5

Rainfall snow melted .18

Temperature at Siccawei:—

Yesterday	Min.	35.2	Max.	38.7
Same date, 1939	Min.	29.5	Max.	49.1

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 19th:—Siberian anticyclone steady over China, spreading over Japan. Strong monsoon along the China Coast. Cold, cloudy to overcast weather in China.

State on the morning of the 20th—Overcast and cold weather with slight snow. North-north-easterly wind. Pressure rather high and rising.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and cold weather with strong monsoon around Shantung. Overcast with snow or rain to cloudy with strong monsoon over our Coasts and the Eastern Sea.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

IN MEMORY OF MRS. R. E. WILDT

Tuberculosis Fund

S. S. Kar	$10	Francisco Fong	$5
Jason Hsu	10	C. T. Yang	5

IN MEMORY OF MRS. SARAH SKINAZI HAIM

I. C. Milk

J. Solomon $5

IN MEMORY OF MRS. A. L. MOTTU

Helvetia

Dr. Reidar Sundsbak $25

Rickshaw Mission

Miss Innez Lubeck .. $5 Mrs. C. Conran $5

IN MEMORY OF MR. D. E. CRANK

Central British War

C. H. Ridgway $5

IN MEMORY OF MR. R. F. PICOZZI

St. George

W. J. Gande ..... $25 Mrs. Dorothy Lee .. 10

K.D.S.

Eva Harris $5

Masonic Charity

Friends Comm. Dept. S'hai Tel. ..... $45 Hans Berents $15

Britain Must Oppose Overweening Power

Lord Halifax Stresses United Will of Free Democracies to Win Security and Peace for Europe; German Mine Menace Now Controlled

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Jan. 20.

"IT is easier for dictators to go to war, but the democracies have the advantage when it comes to carrying out a war," declared Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, in a speech broadcast from Leeds this evening. The conference at Munich gave Germany all she wanted, continued the Foreign Secretary, but Herr Hitler's subsequent actions in the conquest of Czechoslovakia gave away all his real intentions. They showed that he aimed to dominate Europe.

The Speech of the Foreign Secretary, which had been awaited all week with considerable interest, detailed Britain's attitude towards help to Finland in her struggle against Soviet aggression; a resumé of Britain's efforts in arms production to meet the demands of the present war; Germany's chances of success; and a recapitulation of Britain's aims in the present conflict— the re-establishment of peace and security in Europe.

Britain, declared the Foreign Secretary, had been traditionally opposed to the domination of Europe by any one Power, and therefore Herr Hitler's ambitions could not be allowed to mature without some check. That check consisted in the opposition of democracy to dictatorship, and in support for the democracies of Europe against forces of aggression.

In referring to Allied aid being extended to Finland, Lord Halifax reiterated that Britain's help was not only of an academic nature but that assistance was being given to the Scandinavian country in every shape and form.

He praised Finland's courage and temerity in defending her frontiers against aggression and lauded the brave people for their stand against overwhelming odds.

Full Value in Rearmament

In Britain's policy of armament and preparing to meet the threat of Nazi aggression, Lord Halifax stated, the fact that it was important to get the best value for the money spent was not lost sight of. This should be borne in mind when it was considered what vast amounts of the tax-payers' money was being spent.

Germany, the Foreign Minister added, had only one chance of being victorious in the present conflict, namely by conducting a quick war. The Reich had not done so, he continued, and her action may be compared to that of a bully who is afraid to be hit back.

Success of Convoys

With reference to the war at sea, Lord Halifax said that results up to the present were highly gratifying. Only one out of 500 British ships in convoy, he pointed out, had been lost, while German shipping had entirely disappeared from all the oceans of the world. He praised the efficiency of the convoy system which, he said had proved most effective in the past.

In conclusion he recapitulated Britain's war aims. The Allies, he said, were fighting for peace and security a security which was impossible so long as the ambitions of aggressors were uncurbed.

United Will to Win Stressed

London, Jan. 20.

"We realise that to secure victory in the struggle we will require all the energy and resolution we can command," Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister, declared in his speech at Leeds today. "In democracy, there is no surrender of private judgment, no coercion by secret policy," he added. "Admittedly this increased the difficulties of any Government in time of preparation and planning, but when trouble comes the fact that the people know and the people approve invest the decisions reached with an overwhelming force of free judgment and united will. It was that unity of moral purpose which Hitler rated so low that will be the principal cause of his defeat."

Referring to the origins of the war, he said that shortly after the Munich agreement, Hitler made it clear that he "anticipated with relish the opportunity of chastizing Czechoslovakia."

Historic Policy Again Right

"I say without hesitation that if the British people have been right before in resisting domination by any one power in Europe, they are doubly so today. Apart from moral consideration, no salvation for the British Empire is to be found by bartering the liberties of other nations," Lord Halifax declared to loud applause.

It would not be in the public interest to disclose the measures being taken by the British Government to assist Finland, he said but such assistance would be neither academic nor a formal expression of sympathy.

He concluded by the assurance that the measures adopted by the Admiralty had removed the German mine threat.—Havas.

Japanese Resent U.S. Pressure

Attempt to Change Policy In Asia Seen in Treaty Abrogation Move

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

"We will not yield to pressure. The Japanese people will long remember America's attempts to coerce us in our hour of difficulty.....

"The Yangtze River is not yet open to traffic. Perhaps in opening it to America, Japan is yielding to a bad bargain."

These, in substance, are some of the comments, made often with forceful language, in the Japanese press in Tokyo and industrial Osaka, states the "Japan Times" today in referring to the trade pact negotiations between Japan and the United States.

The attitude of domestic newspaper, it asserts, is specially important at this juncture.

"The Government learns from their comment what the people, especially dominant people in charge of Japanese commerce, are thinking," continues the "Japan Times."

"Japan, according to editorial comments, desires a continuation of normal trade treaty relations by some temporary measure during the arrangement of a permanent vehicle.

Concessions Reach Limit

"Japan, in popular opinion, has gone as far as her practical measures in China will allow, and her dignity will warrant, to reach an economic accord.

"This attitude has been met with an attempt to force an adjustment of outstanding Japanese-American questions, according to Washington policy alone.

"At his point, Japanese newspapers return to intimations of resentment caused by what they believe is unfair treatment, and they rest on their determination not to yield.

"Practical suggestions for an adjustment are lacking, excepting a hint from Osaka of better terms for the opening-up of commerce in China rivers.

"Evidently, the intention is to leave to the new Government initiation of a plan which will be somewhere without sacrificing the people's rights, without closing the door to friendship with the American people, and without hurting the trade of the three nations.

"On this platform, the Government has its great opportunity and its severe trial."—Reuter.

Germans Take Galician Oil Wells from Reds

Refugees into Rumania Confirm Presence of Nazi Military

By decree of Marshal Hermann Goering, President of the German War Council, all Polish State property in German-occupied Poland, has been confiscated to the German State.

According to a B.B.C. announcement, it is confirmed that German troops have taken occupation of the Polish oil wells in the Lwow region, East Galicia. It will be recalled that a French message from Cernauti, Rumanian border town, reported how refugees there could confirm the presence in that Soviet-occupied region of German troops. The refugees could not state the number of German troops nor the reason for their presence but could definitely declare that Red Commissars very much more openly were avowing the Soviet-German accord and alliance, one propagandist agent at Kuty declaring that "We have with the Germans an alliance making Russia the greatest power on Earth. Henceforth Russia and Germany are invincible."

Pressure on King Carol

Amsterdam, Jan. 20.

For 36 hours, the telephone lines between Berlin and Bucharest have buzzed with urgent messages exchanged by the German Government and Dr. Clodius, the German trade expert in Rumania. It is learned from Berlin that Herr Hitler is giving his full attention to the "oil war" being waged between Germany and the Western Powers in Rumania. Pressure is said to have been put on King Carol to force him to satisfy German demands for petrol. Unless he does so, he has been told, he cannot be regarded as genuinely neutral. —Reuter.

Mrs. Roosevelt Supports China Co-operatives

Washington, Jan. 20.

Mrs. Roosevelt has permitted her name to go forward as one of the sponsors of the National Committee for Chinese Industrial Co-operatives, being formed in New York.

Co-operatives have been working in unoccupied China for 18 months, settling some of China's countless war refugees in new homes and industries in the west of China.

The New York Committee will endeavour to raise funds to increase the extent of the work.—Reuter.

U.S. Mourns For Senator William Borah

President Roosevelt Leads in Paying High Tribute to Statesman

Washington, Jan. 20.

Senator William E. Borah will be given a state funeral in the Senate Chamber either on Sunday or Monday, it was announced early today. The funeral will be attended by President Roosevelt, the Cabinet, Congressmen and foreign and American diplomats.

The Senate meets at noon today to hear Senator D. Worth Clark, Democrat of Idaho, formally announce the death of his colleague.

Early this morning the Capitol flag flew at half-mast.

President's Tribute

President Roosevelt today joined the nation in mourning for the 74-year-old Republican isolationist of Idaho.

"His passing leaves a void in American public life," President Roosevelt said. "This Senate and nation are sadly bereft by the passing of Senator Borah. We shall miss him and mourn him. We shall long remember the superb courage which was his."

Cabinet members and public figures of all political faiths joined in eulogizing the dean of the Senate.

Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, said he "with all Americans are sincerely grieved by the passing of Senator Borah who . . . was one of our important statesmen of this century."

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said that Senator Borah had a "long record of truly great service to the people of the nation . . . The country loses a fearless statesman ever faithful to his principles."

Senator Key Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee termed the late Senator "a man of great character, individuality and independence . . . He was among the greatest constitutional lawyers who served the Senate."

Japanese Feel Loss

Japanese circles here today considered the death of Senator Borah a loss to their country as he recently led the opposition against the proposal of enactment of economic penalties against Japan. He advocated the continuation of normal trade with Japan, Japanese here pointed out, and his death naturally will weaken the opposition.—United Press.

Chinese Regret Borah's Death

Chungking, Jan. 20.

Chinese circles deeply regret the death of Senator William E. Borah.

Despite recent opposition on the part of this isolationist politician to a more aggressive American policy in the Far East to check Japanese aggression in China, these quarters remember the days fourteen years ago when, as Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he advocated the abrogation of unequal treaties between China and the United States. Senator Borah, they say, was also among the first American leaders in sympathy with the Kuomintang Government. It is, therefore, believed here that the Chinese press tomorrow morning will withhold all criticisms of Senator Borah's isolationist ideas, in their leading articles on his death.—Reuter.

German Chaser Crashes In French Lines

French Patrol Advances in Icy Cold Against Nazis

Paris, Jan. 20.

A German chaser crashed behind the French lines following an encounter yesterday with French planes, this morning's official General Staff communique announced.

The communique added that a sharp encounter occurred between reconnaissance elements in the Blies region and within German territory. Well-informed circles here say the engagement involved a French patrol which advanced far into German territory in icy weather. This patrol had difficulty in returning to the French lines and only managed to do so after a stiff fight with strong German detachments.

Aerial activities resumed yesterday as the weather cleared up slightly. In raids over Germany, British planes fought against German craft on several occasions. German reconnaissance machine winged their way over the front and into Northern and Eastern France. They were met by French pursuit planes, and it was during one of these encounters that a Messerschmidt was brought down behind the French lines.—Havas.

German Regulations Published for Poles as "Vanquished People"

Copenhagen Reveals Proclamation Given in Thorn On Nazi Methods of "Repatriating" Polish Land

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.

German methods used in the "repatriation" of Poland to the Reich were fully revealed in a self-explanatory proclamation that has been posted in the Polish city of Thorn.

A copy of this proclamation has reached Copenhagen and reveals the German doctrine, enforced in Belgium in 1914-18, that the Germans are a superior race to any people they might vanquish.

"In order to counteract any insolent attitude on the part of the Polish population," the proclamation reads, "I have decreed the following:

1. The Polish population of either sex, shall give the right of way in the street to all representatives of Germany when these are recognizable by their uniforms or badges.

2. All male Poles shall take off their hats in the presence of high officials of the State, Army or Party.

3. The German salute, which consists of raising the right hand and saying 'Heil Hitler' is forbidden to Poles.

4. In stores and the markets, representatives of Germany and their families shall be served first. The vanquished shall be served later.

5. The wearing of uniforms, caps, or insignias by students is forbidden, as well as the wearing of national insignias by Polish employees of the railways and the post-office.

6. Meetings, particularly of young people, in the street or at crossings is forbidden.

7. Any Pole who accosts a German woman or young girl, or who shows any lack of respect, will be punished in an exemplary manner.

8. Polish women who accost or solicit Germans will be confined in a brothel.

9. Vehicles and bicycles must be equipped, before night-fall, with head-lights and tail-lights; those disobeying this order will be punished and their bicycles confiscated. Until their bicycles are so equipped, cyclists will be obliged to walk.

10. The population will respect the regulations of the National-Socialist Auxiliary Traffic Police.

Those Poles who do not yet realize that they are the vanquished and we are the victors will be liable to punishment as examples."

Thorn, October 27, 1939. Chief of State Police: Weberstaut.—Havas.

H.M. Submarine Ursula Back in Port

A snap of Lieut-Commdr. G. C. Phillips, commander of the Ursula, and his officers and crew, just after they had returned from their daring raid into the Elbe, where they sank a German cruiser of the Kœln class. Not only did the Ursula have to dare the Nazi navy, but also it had to avoid minefields and dangerous shoals.

Russians Continue Bombing Larger Finnish Towns

Defenders Cut Off Red Division in Salla Sector; Much Booty Taken, Many Soviet Planes Destroyed

Helsinki, Jan. 20.

RUSSIAN planes bombed the Helsinki area again yesterday while Finnish troops hammered Russian Army positions on the north-central Salla front. Russian raiders dropped bombs on the outskirts of the capital in the east, west and north. None was dropped in the central part of the city. Alarms were sounded at 2.25 and 3 p.m. The Finnish High Command announced that volunteer Swedish airmen had bombed Russian troop columns and bases on the eastern frontier, where new Finnish victories were reported. It was reported that the Russian Air Force sent 450 planes over Finland during the mass air attacks yesterday, but they were driven off before reaching the central part of Helsinki.

The Finns announced the battle at Lake Marka, south-west of Salla, where the Finns on Thursday reported a 30-mile advance, was continuing yesterday. The Russians were struggling to cling to a new fortified line thrown up at Markajaerve, 45 miles from the front, it was said.

All activity in Helsinki was tied up for two hours during the raids.

A Finnish war communique claimed the Finns captured a few enemy positions on the eastern frontier on Thursday north-east of Lake Lodoga. The communique claimed that the Finns destroyed five and captured four machine-guns and captured five sub-machine guns in the action.

Russian patrol attacks were repulsed by the Finns, the communique said. In the direction of Ilomantsi Finnish patrols wiped out a Russian detachment of fifty troops, of which five were officers. In the direction of Kuhmo the Finns destroyed two Red tanks, the communique said.—United Press.

Soviet Communique

Moscow, Jan. 20.

A Finnish battalion was "annihilated" yesterday in the Kitela sector north of Lake Ladoga, the Leningrad Military Command said in a communique this morning. The Finns left 26 machine-guns on the battle field, the communique claimed. Reconnaissance activity was carried out on all fronts yesterday with small units clashing at several points, the communique said.

On the Karelian Isthmus the Finns suffered "numerous casualties," the communique claimed. It said that the Red Air Force made widespread reconnaissance flights and bombers attacked military objectives in Finland. It was announced that honours have been bestowed upon 164 more Russian officers for valour and heroism on the Finnish fronts.

At Copenhagen the "Berlingske Aftenavis" reported that the Russian attempt to outflank the Mannerheim Line on the Karelian Isthmus had failed. The newspaper said that the Russians retired after an unsuccessful attack at Kitela.—United Press.

Finns Take Toll of Red Planes

Helsinki, Jan. 20.

There was considerable aerial activity by the Russians throughout yesterday. Six Soviet warplanes dropped 150 bombs between Kemijaervi and Pelkosenniemi. Several much-bombed towns in south-west Finland, including the port of Hangoe, were again raided yesterday. The raids caused the death of one person, while 45 others were injured in the entire country. Serious material damage is reported to have been done. Three Soviet planes are claimed to have been shot down during the day. Swedish volunteers were mentioned for the first time when the latest Finnish communique stated "Swedish pilots successfully bombed enemy troops both in camp and on the march."

It was announced here yesterday that during the seven weeks of the war, 205 Soviet planes have been shot down and a number of other losses may be revealed when the snow melts. The Russians have also lost 434 tanks, 189 guns, 282 machine-guns and 522 cars of various types, the announcement added and claimed the Finns captured 1,560 horses alive and destroyed 63 field kitchens.

Finland yesterday called up for service in the military police thousands of men hitherto exempt from military service.

A Soviet division on the Salla front is reported to have been cut off by Finnish patrols. If time, the Finns have thus partly severed Russian communications by which they get food and munitions along roads they themselves built, leading back to the Murmansk railway.

Bitter fighting is raging around Merkijaervi, where the Russians, whose offensive towards Kemikaervi is broken, are now facing a counter-attack that has already driven them back many miles. The outcome of the struggle is still in suspense. The Russians are rallying their forces and are reported to be throwing up improvised fortifications along a semi-circular line.—Reuter.

U.S. Compromise In Loan to Finns

Possibility of Private Fund Being Raised; Senate Leaders Cool

Washington, Jan. 20.

The United States administration is understood to be seeking a compromise in the dispute over the question of a United States' loan to Finland which will enable America to aid the Finns without risk of violating her neutrality.

Well-informed circles predict a busy week-end of conferences between officials such as Mr. Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator and members of Congress.

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Democrat, of St. Ignace, Michigan), author of the $60,000,000 Finnish Loan Bill, insists that Finland's needs should not be restricted by the Governmental loan, which he asserts cannot conflict with the neutrality statute as that instrument had not been invoked in the Finnish-Russian war. He is reported, however, to be willing to make substantial concessions in his Bill if swift aid can thereby be sent to Finland.

The "Washington Post" reports that Senate leaders are non-committal or cool both to Senator Brown's Bill and the President's last approach through a non-military Export and Import Bank credit.

Adequate Help Desired

Senate circles believe that discussing the plan would foster another private Finnish relief drive, similar to those of Norway and Sweden. Thereby funds could be raised for private purchases of arms for Finland. Senator Brown, however, feels that this would not yield sufficient funds. Senator Brown has disclosed that the Reconstruction and Finance Corporation is working out a modified plan for the loan to Finland and the draft of the new Bill will be completed on Monday.

"I think we will work out something satisfactory," he said today. Indications are that the modified Bill will largely follow the course outlined in President Roosevelt's letter to Congress of last Tuesday. In this the President said he thought the most reasonable approach to the problem of credits would be for Congress to authorize an increase in the revolving credit fund of the Export and Import Bank.

Congress should then authorize the Reconstruction and Finance Corporation to buy loans and securities from the Bank "to enable it to finance the exportation of agricultural surpluses and manufactured products, not including implements of war." Some Senators predict that a loan not exceeding $3,000,000 would be requested.—Reuter.

Japan Must Abandon Asiatic Policy

Sen. Pittman Outspoken in Defence of U.S. Rights

Washington, Jan. 20.

Japan must abandon her Asia policy, "as it means absolute Japanese domination of China," declared Senator Key Pittman, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in a speech today.

"We have got more rights in China than permission from Japan," the Senator stated, "to run boats up the Yangtze.

"We have the right to use dollars in China if we want, but now we have to use Japanese yen."

Senator Pittman added that sentiment was growing "in favour of his resolution aiming at an embargo on oil and other exports to countries which attack others in contravention of treaties, to which the United States is a signatory."—Reuter.

310,000 Polish Prisoners Working in Germany

Stockholm, Jan. 20.

Three hundred and ten thousand Polish prisoners of war are employed in labour in Germany, according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Dagbladet." The remaining 400,000 are still in Poland. A number of Poles who are not prisoners of war, totalling 100,000, the correspondent adds, will shortly be drafted for Germany to relieve labour shortage.—Reuter.

Chungking Expects Peace Move

Lively Speculation Over New Japanese Cabinet; Failure Prophesied

Chungking, Jan. 20.

The Chinese press here today continued to give much space and attention to the new Japanese Cabinet, forecasting that Japan, under the new Government, will probably make renewed and more intensive efforts to induce Chungking to discuss peace.

The "Sao Tang Pao," organ of the Chinese army, declares:

"Such efforts are bound to end in failure. The hopelessness of the efforts of Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai (Japanese Premier) and Mr. Wang Ching-wei (head of the proposed Central Government in China) only serve to strengthen Chinese determination to carry on the war of resistance."

The "Hsin Hua Jih Pao," official organ of the Chinese Communist Party, states:

"If Admiral Yonai fails in his efforts to persuade China to discuss peace, or if he is unable to make progress in his forthcoming political offensive, it will mean not only the collapse of his Cabinet, but that of Japan's adventure in China."

Clash of Policies Seen

Some Chinese observers stress the fact that Admiral Yonai is a bitter opponent to a military alliance with Germany and Italy, while Mr. Hachiro Arita, Foreign Minister, is the author of Japan's adherence to the Anti-Comintern Pact. Yet, Admiral Yonai is the Premier, with Mr. Arita as his Foreign Minister, they add.

Mr. Arita's appointment, according to these circles, will satisfy neither Soviet Russia nor the United States.

The Yonai Cabinet, they predict, will be the last National Cabinet. The next Government will probably be a 100 per cent. army affair, which "will be the last Japanese Cabinet in the present Sino-Japanese hostilities."—Reuter.

Belga Announces Calm Restored in Belgium

Brussels, Jan. 19.

Calm is totally restored in Belgium today, the semiofficial Belga (Belgian) news agency announced this evening. "But nothing has been changed," it added, "concerning the precautionary measures enforced by the authorities over the week-end and, although soldiers shortly will be allowed to take brief leave, no military measures will be cancelled.".

Pope Pius Sends Personal Message To President Roosevelt

Unprecedented Step Taken by Holy Father to Praise U.S. Chief Executive for Peace Move

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Pope, in a personal message delivered yesterday to President Roosevelt, which marked a step by the Holy See unprecedented in modern times, fervently praised the President's efforts for peace as an indication of unity between the old and new worlds against aggression.

The message was in reply to President Roosevelt's appeal of December 23 for co-operation to restore peace. The Pope's answer was delivered to the President by the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

The Archbishop said that President Roosevelt "appeared very pleased" after reading the message. The Pope's message was released for publication only today.

The Pontiff admitted in his message that peace prospects were not imminent but he urged preparations for the "true sound of peace dictated by principles of justice and equity."

The Pope warned that peace efforts faced tremendous obstacles. He said that if friends of peace did not wish to become discouraged they should understand that there was "slight probability of immediate success so long as the present state of opposing forces remains essentially unchanged."

Highly praising the President's co-operation and efforts for peace, the Pope said that he would co-operate with Mr. Roosevelt and would continue to seek a solution of world problems on a peaceful basis.

President Roosevelt's encouragement to the peace movement, he said, "bespeaks of providential help..... It is an exemplary act of fractional and hearty solidarity between the new and old world defence against killing, death and aggressive and deadly Godless and anti-Christian tendencies that threaten to dry up the fountain head whence civilization comes and has drawn its strength."—United Press.

Heinkel Bomber Chased Off Aberdeen and Downed

R.A.F. Reconnaissance Pictures of German Bases In Sylt Published; More Neutral Shipping Sunk

London, Jan. 20.

THE Air Ministry announced last night that a German aircraft was attacked by R.A.F. fighters over the sea east of Aberdeen yesterday afternoon. The plane, the announcement added, was driven off. The bomber, of Heinkel make, after being attacked by R.A.F. fighters, disappeared towards the sea with its under-carriage down. Its speed was slackening and the rear-gun was put out of action.

Two neutral vessels met with disaster by submarine action yesterday. The Swedish steamer Pajala (6,873 tons) was torpedoed by a submarine without warning, according to a message from Stockholm. The crew of 35 men was landed at a Scottish port. The Danish motorship Canadian Reefer (1,831 tons) was torpedoed off north-west Spain, says a report from Madrid. Her crew of 26 men was landed at La Coruna.

The Air Ministry statement gives point to a leading article in the "Yorkshire Post" which recalls that it was a quarter of a century yesterday since England was first attacked by airships which came over the eastern counties on a rainy and misty night and dropped bombs, killing four persons. After reviewing the growth of the air menace after 1915, in the last war and in the intervening years of peace, the "Yorkshire Post" claims that yesterday afternoon's incident does nothing to invalidate.

"The air menace can be mastered. That is shown by the speed with which recent raiders have returned to Germany after approaching our coasts," the paper adds.—Reuter.

R.A.F. Planes over Reich

London, Jan. 20.

Royal Air Force planes effected successful reconnaissance flights over north-west Germany during the past two days the Air Ministry announced this afternoon. A photograph of the German naval and air bases at Sylt-delest in the Sylt Islands, taken by British planes during a daring reconnaissance flight over the German position, was published in the various evening papers today.

The picture is the first of a series which will be published in Great Britain to indicate the results of audacious raids carried out over German territory by the Royal Air Force. Today's photograph clearly shows hangars, barracks, garages, cranes and several mine-laying machines. Another picture showed the Haagen airport, ten miles north of Hanover, which was taken just when about thirty German bombers were about to take off in formation.

Another gives a complete view of the Wilhelmshaven naval base, which was raided and bombed by British planes during the early days of the war. The picture reveals that the Germans are building a new entrance to the harbour and erecting careening-docks and new locks.—Havas.

German Reply to Norway

Oslo, Jan. 19.

The Norwegian Government had asked the German Government to examine the cases of the sinking of three foreign ships off Norway to determine whether this was the work of U-boats, declared M. Halvdan Koht, Foreign Minister, in the Storting (Parliament) today. The German Government, he added, answered that in no case German submarines had been inside Norwegian territorial waters.—Reuter.

Liverpool Not Closed

London, Jan. 20.

Inquiries today disclosed that the port of Liverpool has not been closed, as Nazi sources reported yesterday, although authorities have considered closure due to the danger to navigation created by the wreckage of the British liner Gracia, which was mined on Monday outside the port. In-bound shipping will be in no way affected.

The Admiralty announced today that it had no information regarding reports that the scuttled Graf Spee's supply ship had reached a German port. The Admiralty said that it heard reports that the vessel had run the British blockade but was otherwise without information on the subject.—United Press.

New Small Nazi Submarine

Copenhagen, Jan. 20.

The Berlin correspondent of the "National Tidende" says sixty German shipyards are now constructing a new small type of submarine which it is claimed can be built in a month. Crews are being given instruction in traning boats.—Reuter.

Turkish Premier Says Democracy Best

Ankara, Jan. 20.

The Prime Minister, Dr. Refik Saydam, at the closing session of the Grand National Assembly (Turkish Parliament) yesterday, declared that in order that security should reign throughout the country, "our aim is to lead the country on the path to prosperity, following the best course, namely, Democracy."—Reuter.

Mr. Arita Greets Axis Partners

Anti-Comintern Pact Not Dead, Declares Japanese Foreign Minister

Tokyo, Jan. 19.

Kind words were addressed to Italy and Germany and a bow was reserved for the Anti-Comintern Pact, when Mr. Hachiro Arita, new Foreign Minister, spoke to press correspondents in his first interview.

Said Mr. Arita, according to the full version given in the "Asahi Shimbun":

"It is a fact that to some extent a crack was caused in the Anti-Comintern Pact as the result of German-Soviet rapprochement. But the Anti-Comintern Pact itself has not yet been abrogated.

"Transcending it, in view of the friendly relations which have existed until the present between Japan, Germany and Italy, are inseparable ties binding the three countries as 'have-not' nations.

"The attitude of Germany and Italy toward Japan is very friendly and it need hardly be said that the three countries should maintain these friendly relations."

Surprise Caused

These words came as a surprise to those who had thought the anti-Red Pact to be as good as dead and that Admiral Yonai's Cabinet would steer a course toward immediate amelioration of Japanese-American relations.

According to well-informed political quarters, however, the pronouncement had clear motives.

In the first place, they pointed out, it was necessary for the new Cabinet to reaffirm General Abe's principle of "autonomous diplomacy." To keep the balance between the democracies and totalitarian States, therefore, at the least a few kind words were held necessary for the Axis powers at a time when the Cabinet was expected to launch a pro-American policy.

Moreover, it had been found necessary, according to the same quarters, to give German newspapermen in Tokyo some good "copy" to cable their newspapers and agencies. The first reaction in Germany to the formation of the Yonai Cabinet was anything but warm, it was pointed out, for Admiral Yonai was known to have been the man who upset plans for a German-Italian-Japanese military alliance last year.

Another reason, perhaps even more decisive, was that not only German Government quarters abroad, but the "pro-German clan" still active in influential Japanese circles at home, were watching closely the Cabinet's first official pronouncements.

Want to Regain "Face"

This "clan," recruited chiefly from military circles or quarters closely linked to the army, still remember very clearly that Admiral Yonai—not to mention Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler —was responsible for their "loss of face," when the much-heralded reinforcement of the Anti-Comintern Pact" fell through.

They feared that Admiral Yonai in future might oppose every attempt to give the old project a new form, in the way of a non-aggression pact with Moscow, whereby Japan again would find herself an associate of Germany.

This "clan" therefore had to be placated, Japanese political circles stated, by a friendly few words of remembrance, even though the new Foreign Minister is free—as the "Hochi Shimbun" put it—of the fear that ghost of the Pact may bar his path for a new policy.

So much for the reasons underlying Mr. Arita's declarations. As for their consequences, the same Japanese quarters stated, they should not be dispelled lightly.

They give an important indication at the very outset of Admiral Yonai's voyage on the sea of international affairs that if he wishes to embark on the course of rapprochement with the United States and Great Britain, he will have to watch his step.

He must take into account an influential circle of people who by no means have given up the idea of "regaining face" and once again imposing their views over others in the field of foreign relations.—Havas.

U.S. Continues Wheat Subsidy to China

Surplus of Grain Found In North-West

New York, Jan. 20.

The Agricultural Department has reinstated the wheat export subsidy on shipments from the Pacific Coast to China and Hongkong. The Department has also extended the flour subsidy programme to include other exports to these places.

This action has been taken primarily to assist in meeting the special wheat surplus problem of the Northwest, where it is estimated there is a surplus of approximately 25,000,000 bushels.

The rate of subsidy for flour exports will be announced later.—Reuter.

Wing On Co. Opening In New York

New York, Jan. 20.

The Wing-On Company, Fed. Inc., operators of department stores in Shanghai and Hongkong, leased space in the downtown district of New York where they will open their first New York Branch office, it was announced yesterday.—United Press.

Japanese Successes On All Front

Headquarters Review of Position Scouts Chinese Claims of Victories

Nanking, Jan. 20.

Japanese troops achieved success on all fronts during the first decades of the month, the General Headquarters of the Japanese Expeditionary Forces to China declared here today in the first comprehensive review of military operations from January 1 to January 10.

Chinese troops movements at present were described as "feeble" by the communiqué, which pointed out that "clear and prompt" operations by the Japanese forces had forestalled all attempts of the Chinese to launch a winter offensive.

"Chinese initiative in North China," the announcement continued, "has been almost killed by internal friction among the troops and conflict between the Communist and Nationalist forces.

"In Central China, Chinese troops after receiving reinforcements, offered stubborn resistance in the areas of Yingshan, Suihsien, Tsungyang, and Tungshan in Hupei. Their activities, however, have been subdued following their rout at the hands of the Japanese forces.

"Pitiable Condition"

"In South China, Chinese troops have been reduced to a pitiable condition after severe losses suffered by them at the hands of the Japanese forces in the interior of Kwangtung province last December. They are unable to regain their former activity.

"They are now disseminating groundless propaganda and attempting to impede further Japanese progress.

"In the Nanning area, efforts of the Chinese to offer resistance by securing reinforcements have only resulted in aggravating their own losses, in addition to serious reverses inflicted upon them by the cutting of the south-western supply routes by our forces.

"Their collapse is imminent in this sector. This may be judged by the negative attitude assumed by the enemy since this week set in, when it began concentrating upon defence efforts," the communiqué declared.

Attack in Shansi

Four Japanese detachments on Monday put to rout Chinese troops under Gen. Pang Ping-hsun based upon Hukwan in the Tahsing mountains in southern Shansi, following an attack launched on January 11, the official review said. While a number of Chinese troops were still located west of the Yellow River, near Paotow in Suiyuan, they were "not worthy of special notice." Gen. Men Ping-yo, who joined forces with Gen. Ma Chan-shan and Gen. Fu Tso-I in this area, was reliably reported to have tendered his resignation because he was "tired of fighting," according to the communiqué.

Chinese forces in Shansi, Kansu and Shantung had shown little activity against the Japanese because of the prevailing friction between Communist and Nationalist forces, the review stated.

Chinese forces attempting to emerge from their retreat in the western Tapieh mountains to disrupt the Peiping-Hankow railway were "completely crushed" by an offensive launched by seven crack Japanese detachments on Monday night, the communiqué continued. These Chinese troops were under the command of Gen. Liu Ju-ming, Gen. Sun Chen, and Gen. Tang En-po. Mopping-up operations were now being conducted in areas south-east of Kwangshui, 50 kilometres south of Sinyang, against a small group of Chinese remnants, it added.

Thrust Along Highway

A three-pronged Japanese thrust against Chinese troops north of the Ichang-Hankow highway on January 12 was also successful, while 12 Japanese detachments, acting in conjunction, on Tuesday put to flight towards the south-east, "several Chinese divisions" which had launched a counter-attack in the areas between Tsungyang and Tungcheng and along the Lu River, the review stated. These Chinese forces included Central, Szechuen and mixed troops.

An energetic mopping-up campaign was launched on Tuesday in the triangular area between Hangchow, Kashing and Huchow, in the lower Yangtze delta, it was stated.

After dealing with Chinese remnants, Japanese forces in Kwangtung on January 10 returned to their original positions from where they started on a "round-up" campaign on Christmas eve, the announcement said. Chinese forces on this front had lost "all fighting spirit" following the destruction of their bases at Sinfeng, Tsingtang, Kwangtu, Yungyun, Yingtak and Samwhachen, where large quantities of stored munitions and military stores were burned by the Japanese raiders.

No Chance of Recovery

"There is no prospect of the Chinese troops in this area regaining their former condition in spite of the many fabrications being disseminated by them on the situation in this area, where they are taking advantage of the Japanese withdrawal to our former positions," the communiqué declared.

Chinese counter-offensives, supported by mechanized units were launched on several occasions since January 12 near Patang, Takaofeng, and Fengai, in the Nanning area.

Repulsed each time, they turned to the building of defences beginning this week, the review said.

Japanese encircling operations, launched against several Chinese divisions nearing the Nanning-Yamchow highway, on January 14, have forced the Chinese to withdraw, the communiqué concluded.—Domei.

55 Germans Die in Returning Home

London, Jan. 20.

Fifty-five Germans lost their lives during the repatriation of Germans from Soviet-occupied Poland, according to the official German wireless. The Germans were exposed to a temperature of 72 degrees of frost, and had to cover enormous distances on foot. Hitherto, 80,000 Germans have crossed the frontier. They have to live in camps, and a further 40,000 are expected in the near future.—Reuter.

Sudeten Nazi Leaders Now "Purged"

German Frontier, Jan. 20.

Reports of a purge among prominent Sudeten Nazi leaders appear in the "Schwarze Corps," organ of the S.S. (Black Guards), which declares that they have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment. The paper adds that the whole Nazi movement in Sudetenland was riddled with perversion.—Reuter.

Greek Bar Manager Stabbed to Death

Murderers Get Away With $400; "Outside Job" Suspected

While investigating suspicious noises which had aroused him from sleep, Anthony Kotsomitis, 68-year old Greek manager of the New Deal Bar, 26 Rue du Consulat, was brutally murdered by an unidentified number of burglars who visited the establishment during the night from Friday to yesterday. The body was discovered at 6 a.m. yesterday, when coolies who attempted to enter the premises from the rear door at 5.30 a.m. were unable to open the door, thereupon informing Mr. James H. Shelton, American owner of the establishment, who accompanied them to the place and discovered the body of Kotsomitis lying in a pool of blood in the vicinity of the bar.

The French Concession police was immediately informed and investigations were commenced without delay. It was established that the burglars and presumable murderers, after making their way into the establishment, forced the cash-register and stole $400 in bank-notes. According to the theories of the police, Kotsomitis who lives in a room on the first floor of the same building, must have been disturbed by the noise and wrapping himself into a bathrobe, he went downstairs to investigate.

The criminals evidently heard his foot-steps on the stairs and lay in wait for him. As soon as he entered the bar, he must have been attacked with knives both from the rear and from the side. A short struggle ensued but, greatly overpowered, Kotsomitis fell to the ground mortally injured. The inquest which will be held tomorrow will probably establish whether any of the wounds sustained by the Greek were mortal or whether death resulted from the large loss of blood.

The New Deal Bar is situated in the vicinity of Rue Chu Pao San, otherwise known as Shanghai's "blood alley." It is mostly frequented by service men.

Investigating detectives are of the opinion that the murder was not an "inside job" because U.S.$700 and C$1,000 which were being kept behind the bar, had escaped the attention of the burglars.

Fingerprints Found

As soon as the coolies discovered that something was wrong, when they came to clean up, they woke up Mr. Shelton who lives on the same street and it was he who discovered the gruesome murder. He immediately informed the French police who in turn, advised U.S. Court officials, it being evidently believed at the time that the victim was an American.

A large number of fingerprints were discovered on the cash-register and various other objects touched by the burglars and French detectives are continuing their investigations. All employees of the New Deal Bar and persons living in the vicinity were being questioned throughout yesterday, but up to a late hour last night no arrests had been made, so far as could be ascertained.

Uruguay Refutes Graf Spee "Gas" Story

Dr. Meerhoff Suspended For Spreading Falsehood

Montevideo, Uruguay, Jan. 19.

Suspension of his physician's licence was decreed by the Public Health Ministry today on Dr. Walter Meerhoff, Uruguayan German doctor who falsely testified last month that several members of the crew aboard the German pocket-battleship Admiral Graf Spee had lesions caused by poison gas.

Dr. Meerhoff's testimony was quoted widely by the German authorities as confirmation of their allegations that the British Navy was using ammunition with poison gas. Berlin specifically accused the cruisers Achilles, Ajax and Exeter of using such shells against the Graf Spee.

In its announcement today, the Health Ministry pointed out that Dr. Meerhoff's allegations were proved conclusively to be wrong as a result of a detailed examination of wounded Graf Spee sailors by a specially appointed Uruguayan Army medical commission.—Havas.

Settlement in India In Prospect

Gov't Reaffirms Dominion Status As Goal in View

London, Jan. 20.

Outside the more extreme groups in the Congress Party and among the minorities, there is general agreement in India that the speeches of Lord Linlithgow, the Viceroy, during his tour of India just ended, have improved the prospects of a settlement, declares a special commentary issued here today.

In Bombay on January 10, the Viceroy stressed the Government's concern to reduce to a minimum the interval between the existing state of affairs and the attainment of Dominion status. One great obstacle had been the failure of Indian political parties themselves to reach an agreement, and he appealed to the leaders to help to remove this by approaching problems in a spirit of compromise. The claims of minorities, he added, must be fully considered, and the Government was determined that justice should be done. The Government, the commentary adds, thus reaffirms that Dominion status is its goal, and desires its attainment as soon as possible.—Reuter.

Rationing in Britain Relaxed

Bacon and Ham Plentiful But Beer May Be Weaker

London, Jan. 20.

An agreeable relaxation of rationing is announced for Monday. Bacon and ham are so plentiful that the British Government is permitting the purchase, without coupon, of cooked bacon and ham and uncooked forehocks and gammon. The manufacture of "macom" is being discontinued, and the Government advises consumers, in the circumstances, to eat mutton in its natural state.

Supplies of margarine, the consumption of which has risen 50 per cent, are now being made up, and no rationing is expected.

There is a positive glut of eggs, which are being sold at a penny a piece, which is actually lower than the usual January price. Denmark is sending a full quantity, despite U-boats and magnetic mines. Egyptian eggs are arriving at a rate ten times the normal quantity.

Prices of dried fruits are being lowered owing to huge supplies from Turkey and Greece.

The first fortnight of rationing has worked well and without inconvenience. All restaurants continue to serve their customary roll. Butter and sugar are plentiful.

The only saddening note is a warning that beer is likely to be weaker owing to the need of conserving barley as feed for livestocks. Beer is still fourfold stronger than in the Great War, so that there is some margin yet for a reduction of its strengthening qualities.—Reuter.

Life-Boat of Windhuk At Canary Islands

Mutiny on German Ship Said Reason for Rift

London, Jan. 20.

A life-boat, belonging to the German liner Windhuk (16,662 tons), which escaped from Lobito, Angola (Portuguese West Africa), in November, has arrived at Las Palmas, in the Canary Islands, with five officers of the Windhuk aboard, reports the Las Palmas Correspondent of "The Times."

The reason why the life-boat, which is stated to have set out on its long voyage on Noyember 5, had left the liner is unknown.

According to the Las Palmas Correspondent of the "Daily Mail," a mutiny on the Windhuk may be suspected. The German liner was reported to have sailed from Lobito unobtrusively on November 17 for an unknown destination. On December 7, she arrived at Santos.

The Windhuk, which is trying to reach Germany, has since been detained at the Brazilian port on the request of Messrs. Dreyfus & Co., London, who demand the unloading of 274 bales of British-owned wool, which were embarked at Port Elizabeth before the outbreak of the war. Later, the South African Mining Company lodged a claim for obtaining the release of 1,500 tons of chrome ore carried by the motor-vessel.—Reuter.

Thirty-Three Robberies Here in One Week

Seasonal Rise Recorded In Armed Crime

A sharp increase in robberies and burglaries—probably due to the season and the colder weather—was registered in the International Settlement during the week ended at noon yesterday, as compared with the previous week.

There were 33 robberies by armed men and two attempted lootings also under arms (increase of five); and 33 burglaries and breakings (increase of seven). There were 29 snatchings and 28 cases of pocketpicking.

The total of arrests made by the Settlement Police, 617, represented a decrease of sixteen from the total recorded for the previous week.

Chinese Delegation to Lhasa Welcomed

All Officials Turn Out To Greet Party

Chungking, Jan. 20.

General Wu Chung-hsin, Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission, and his party arrived at Lhasa, the Tibetan capital, on January 15, amidst an unprecedented welcome accorded to them by Tibetan officials, according to a telegram just received from Lhasa.

All officials above the sixth rank and their available troops went in entirety outside the city to stage a unique and extraordinarily picturesque welcome ceremony in front of the famous Drepung Monastery.

Preparations are now in progress for the forthcoming installation ceremony of the new Dalai Lama.—Reuter.

Guerillas Destroy Coal Mines Near Peiping

Peiping, Jan. 20.

Chinese guerillas yesterday wrecked coal mines at Choukoutien, 20 miles south-east of Peiping.—Reuter.

Japanese Warned Against British

War Office Pamphlet Says Britain Interfered With Operations in Asia

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Unless Britain fundamentally changed her hostile attitude toward Japan, political and economic friction between the two countries was bound to deepen, a pamphlet issued by the War Office yesterday declared.

Britain had been interfering with Japan's continental policy, especially with Japan's problems in China, thus tending to place obstacles in the way of Japan's effort to establish peace in East Asia and promote better relations with China, the pamphlet asserted.

Since the outbreak of the China hostilities Britain had been showing an unfriendly and sometimes an anti-Japanese attitude, blocking Japan's economic development, according to the statement.

20,000 Copies Distributed

The War Office distributed 20,000 copies of the pamphlet, entitled "Armies of Japan and Foreign Powers," among the fighting services, both houses of the Diet, educational institutions, Government offices and civilian organizations throughout Japan.

It was divided into two sections, subdivided into 20 chapters. The first section deals with the present strength of the Japanese army while the second discusses the armies of foreign countries.

In one of the chapters of the first part the War Office drew the attention of the Japanese people to Japan's position from the standpoint of national defence and urged them to awaken to the actual position of Japan in the fraternity of nations.

In the chapter on China and her position in East Asia the pamphlet said the guiding policy of the Chinese National Government to oppose Japan and Manchoukuo was taken advantage of by foreign Powers in China, and "coupled with uncontrolled administration, it always menaced peace in East Asia."

Army Ready for Emergency

That the Japanese army felt it necessary to be fully prepared for any emergency was clearly demonstrated in the outbreak of the China conflict, the pamphlet stated.

The Soviet Union was described as still pursuing its traditional policy of eastward advance and displaying a "challenging attitude" by concentrating armed forces in border areas.

Pointing out that Russia had been gradually strengthening her armed forces with the progress of the five-year plan, the pamphlet estimated Soviet armed strength at 110 infantry divisions, 35 cavalry divisions, 8,000 aeroplanes, 8,000 tanks and 50 mechanized brigades.

It estimated that 400,000 men were stationed in Asiatic Russia.

The pamphlet concluded with an admonition to the people of Japan to watch closely Britain's attitude in East Asia.—Domei.

Japanese Freighter Runs Aground

Little Damage in Mishap In Scheldt

London, Jan. 20.

Efforts were being rushed today to refloat the ss. Tajima Maru, 6,995-ton Nippon Yusen Kaisha freighter, which ran aground at the mouth of the Scheldt on her way to Antwerp.

Damage was slight, it was learned, because the bed of the river was sandy. Both the crew and the cargo aboard the vessel were safe and the vessel was scheduled to continue her journey to Antwerp after being refloated.

Efforts to refloat her were being made with the assistance of a tugboat at high tide. Temporary repairs could be made without changing the schedule to the freighter, it was stated.—Domei.

WRITING about Hitler in his parish magazine, the Rev. R. N. Pyke, Vicar of Southwold, Suffolk, says:—The more one knows of this vegetarian, non-smoking, teetotal, hysterical mesmerist, the more one feels 'Thank God for the ordinary man.' Had Hitler married a good German wife, eaten a good German sausage for his dinner, washed it down with a tankard of good German beer, and smoked a good German pipe afterwards, he would probably have been a decent human being.

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FUNERALS

Mr. Ronald Frederick Picozzi

In the presence of a host of friends funeral services were held yesterday at the Bubbling Well Cemetery with Dean Trivett of the Cathedral officiating together with Right Worshipful Master T. Rossington of Lodge Saltoun, who read the Masonic committal service at the grave.

The Chapel was filled to overflowing and a guard of honour composed of six past Masters J. Bowie and R. Matheson of Lodge Saltoun, G.J.B. Pryde and R. C. Hall of Lodge Erin F. S. Bridges and F. G. Monet of Doric Lodge, stood at attention alongside the coffin, upon which rested a beautiful heart of white flowers and red carnations from Mrs. Picozzi and a cushion of flowers from his daughter, Joan.

At the conclusion of the services in the Chapel a procession was formed and proceeded to the grave, led by members of Lodges Saltoun, Erin and Doric, followed by Dean Trivett and Rt. Wor. Master T. Rossington, and the coffin carried by Messrs. P. Ephgrave, H. Willgoss, J. Pote-Hunt, J. Mason, I. Fowles and J. Wade. The coffin was followed by the chief mourners, Masonic dignitaries and friends. The committal services were read at the grave which was protected from the weather by a portable funeral tent. Among those sending flowers were:—

Wife and daughter; May and Bingo; Loeta; Arthur and Connie; Aggie and Vera; Arthur and Mable; Barbara and Irene; Bea and Gus; Boo and Crick; Cil and Jim; Charlie and Annie; Connie, Tommy, Mary, Peter and Peg; Coco; Edith, Douglas and Young Douglas; Enid and Luy; Frank; Frances and Mac; Grace and Mary; Ike; Jack and Freda; Lil and Jim; Louise and Gussie; Lulu and Fuzzy; Maggie and Jim; Ohno; Percy, Mary and family; "Peanut"; Ruth, Bob and Arline (East Orange, U.S.A.); Rose, Phil and Milton; Stella and Cliff; Sam and Musia; Tibby and Leo; Windsor and Louis; China Egg Produce Company, Ltd.; Butterfield and Swire; S. Behr and Mathew, Ltd.; The Borden Company; Cathay Cold Storage Company, Ltd.; China Import & Export Lumber Company, Ltd.; China Fibre Container Company; Ewo Gold Storage Company; Henningsen Produce Company; Alfred Holt & Company; Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd.; The International Export Company (Kiangsu) Ltd.; Mitsui Bussan Kaisha, Ltd.; The Officers of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd.; Mackinnon, Mackenzie & Company, Ltd.; Melchers & Company; Paulsen & Bayes-Davy; Refrigerated Egg Packers Association; Credit & Collections Section Shanghai Telephone Company; The Commercial Department Shanghai Telephone Company; Traffic Department Shanghai Telephone Company; Shanghai Ice & Cold Storage Company, Ltd.; Lodge Erin 463 I.C.; Officers and Members of Soltoun Shanghai No. 936 S.C.; Doric Lodge No. 1433 E.C.; Rising Sun Royal Arch Chapter No. 129 S.C.; Shanghai Preceptory and Priory No. 185 E. & W.; Members of Lodge St. Andrew in the Far East No. 493 S.C.; Worshipful Master, Officers and Brethren of Shanghai Lodge, F. & A.M.; The British Egg Packing & Cold Storage Company, Ltd.; Old Friends of the Shanghai Fire Brigade; Yangtsze Egg & Cold Storage Company; Foreign Members Hongkew Police Station; Members of the "Reserve Unit" Shanghai Municipal Police; Senior Foreign Staff of Central Police Station; Friends at Sinza Police Station; Shanghai International Bridge Club; His bowling pals Shanghai Race Club; Shanghai Recreation Club; Cercle Sportif Francais; "Qu Uno" Hockey Team; R. C. Aitkenhead; Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Allman and Bill; Miss Georgina Amador; Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Andrews and family; G. Arnovick; Anthes and Herman Aufwerber; Miss J. Montieth Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barton; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bauld; Mr. and Mrs. Beattie, Sadie and Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berents; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Berthet; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Biggs; Mr. and Mrs. Bordwell and Paul Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Bourne; Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. W. Brandt; Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Bridges; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Brims; Nellie Brock; John A Brockett; Mr. William Van Buskirk; J. S. Clark; Mr. William C. G. Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Collins; Katherine Collins; Mr. and Mrs. J. Cornfield; Eric and Weeshe Cumine; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cumine and Barbara; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cuthbert; D. Crawley; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crighton; Mr. and Mrs. D. Chelmis and family; Mr. H. M. Chang; Mr. C. H. Cheng; Mr. C. J. Cheng; Mr. F. K. Cheng; Mr. H. C. Cheng; Mr. L. S. Cheng; Mr. S. Y. Cheng; Mr. W. S. Chen; Mr. Y. S. Cheng; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Darvill; Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Deutsch; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dickson, Jean and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dobson; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Doddridge; Mr. T. C. Dong; Mr. C. S. Doo; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Howard Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Dunton; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Eisenhut; Dorothy and Herbert Ellis; Jack and Nancy Ephgrave; Fethers; Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Feng; Mr. and Mrs. H. Finnigan; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fowles; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Freeth; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gallop and Jean; S. V. Gash; H. C. Glover; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jules Graciani; N. Greenberg; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Grows; Mr. and Mrs. W. Hall; Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Harkson; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Harper; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hayward; J. S. Hay; Messrs. A. A., A. B., and A. P. Henningsen; Harry Henley; Maud Hunter; Mrs. A. E. Jackson and Vivienne Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Jeune; Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Johnstone; Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jorgensen; D. B. Judah; Mr. Morris Katz; Dr. and Mrs. Chadwick Kew and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Kimball and Dick; Mr. S. N. King; Colin Law; Hannah and Tommy Lee; Mr. S. K. Lee; Mrs. J. M. Lewis and J. G. W. Lewis; Mr. J. F. Loh; J. D. Loh; Mr. V. C. Lou; Mr. Y. Y. Liu; Jack Manley; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mason and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Mason; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Maitland; Mrs. Francis Mayers; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. McDonnell and Pat; Mr. and Mrs. K. McKelvie, Audrey Mallett and Lorraine Money; Captain and Mrs. McIlwain and Mary; R. H. McNair; Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan; Mr. R. M. Nash; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. O'Connell; Paul Palmountain; Inspector Palmer and Sub-Inspector MacLeod, Yangtszepoo Police Station; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Parry; Mr. W. K. Peltz; I. N. Penn; Mr. Thomas Henry Pond, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pritchard and family; Mr. aan Mrs. G. J. B. Pryde; Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Quincey; Mrs. J. Quayle; Mr. J. E. Rees-Lee; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson; Fred Robinson; Lucille Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rosse and Robert; Mr. P. M. Rosser; Mr. and Mrs. Knud Rothe; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Schinazi; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Scott and Alva; John and Molly Searle; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Shek, Vera and Byron Stansfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Stormes; Mrs. M. L. Stuart-Murray and Ailsa; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stuckgold; Dr. and Mrs. R. Sundsbak; Mr. and Mrs. George Talbot; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tamlyn; Mr. and Mrs. A. Telfer; Mrs. May V. Thompson and family; Edmund E. Toeg, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Trodd; Z. T. Tsang; Mr. K. S. Tsiu, Bobby Wade; Buster Wade; Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wade and Lionel; Vic Watton; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ward; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wang; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Welch; Alex and Katie White; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. White; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. A. Wilkie; V. Woolley; Mr. T. H. Woo; Miss B. Wong; Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Wright; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Xavier; Mr. S. Y. Yang; Mr. C. H. Yao; Mr. Voong-zi Yih; Mr. C. C. Ying; Mr. H. T. Yuan; Mr. K. Y. Yuan; Mrs. Adam and Miss Simms; Mrs. L. Mann; Miss E. Kwan; Mrs. M. Lai; Mrs. M. Davis; Amah; and others.

Funeral arrangement were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Mr. Marcellino Joao Marques

In the presence of relatives and many friends the remains of the late Mr. Marcellino Joao Marques were laid to rest yesterday afternoon at the Bubbling Well Cemetery. In the morning a Requiem Mass was held at the Church of the Sacred Heart of Jesus on Nanzing Road, with Father F. X. Farmer officiating. The deceased, a resident of Shanghai for the past twenty years, died at his home on Nanzing Road last Thursday at the age of seventy-two years. He is survived by three sons, Fernando, Frederico and Alvaro Marques, all of whom were present at the last rites. The pallbearers were Messrs. E. M. Carion, W. Favacho, C. Robarts, F. Carneiro, A. Britto and F. R. Luz. A beautiful cross of flowers from "Fernando, Frederico and Alvaro" was lowered on the casket into the grave, and among others sending flowers were:—

Marie and Loretta; Mily and Albert; Gussie; Jojo and Chucho; Nederlandsch Indische Handelsbank; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Allemao; Mr. and Mrs. T. Baptista; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Carion; Mr. and Mrs. K. Chow; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. da Luz; Mr. and Mrs. B. P. F. Marques; T. J. Poon; T. Rangel; Mr. and Mrs. S. del Rivero; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. A. dos Remedios; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Tordy; and others.

Funeral arrangements were under the direction of the International Funeral Directors.

Ciano Greeting to Mr. Wang Not Surprising

Italian Policy Encourages Anti-Communist Moves

Rome, Jan. 20.

The report that Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign Minister, had sent a message wishing success to the proposed new "Central Government" of Mr. Wang Ching-wei was considered here yesterday as perfectly in keeping with the Fascist policy of being constantly anti-Communist.

It was regarded as natural that Italy should uneasily watch Russia's rapidly growing influence on Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, because of the latter's increasing dependence on Russian military support.

Authoritative sources pointed out that Italy has been strengthening her relations with Japan since the war started. They drew attention to the Japanese goodwill flight recently and the exchange of friendly messages between Italy and Japan.

It was noted that Count Ciano was Italian Consul-General at Shanghai for several years and was later Italian Minister to China. It was understood that he is personally acquainted with both Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Wang Ching-wei.—United Press.

Bold Youths Capture Highwaymen

Two Bandits Disarmed in Short Fight

Two highway robbers, using a rifle to intimidate passers-by, were captured by eight members of the Chinese Young Men's Association, a volunteer group, in a Chinese village off Matsui Avenue, formerly Gee Mai Road, Wednesday evening, the "Tairiku Shimpo" reported yesterday morning.

The eight youths, who were unarmed, pounced upon the highwaymen disregarding the danger of being shot by the bandits who fired several times.

Arrested, the two men gave their names and ages Lung Chih-piao, 35, and Ting Kuo-chu, 32, the paper said. They said they were formerly guerillas, but that their band had been broken up by Japanese military operations. In their possession were found several watches and about $150 in cash, according to the newspaper.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

"TRANS-ocean air communications," will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mr. F. J. Sanger on January 25, at 9 p.m. on the Foreign "Y" lecture programme.

THE Sunday Broadcast of the National Christian Council will be given tonight by Dr. W. Y. Chen in Chinese at 9.30 p.m. and by Rev. Ronald Rees in English at 9.45 p.m. over XMHA.

MR. Hsieh Sheng-tang, Judge and President of the Supreme Court of Szechuen, was relieved of his post by the Chinese National Government on Friday, states a Chungking message to the "Sin Wan Pao."

"THAT keeping of pets is a sign of weak character," will be proposed on the Foreign "Y" debating programme on Thursday, January 25, at 9 p.m. Dr. C. B. Day is proposing, and Miss J. MacKenzie is opposing. A good debate is expected.

THE London Zoo has lost another rare animal—Kathleen, the two-ton African rhino valued at £1,000. Kathleen was the only tame rhinoceros to come to the Zoo; she arrived when only eight months old. For the last year she had lived at Whipsnade. She had a nine-gallon-a-day thirst.

THE Shanghai Catholic Radio League will present on the Catholic Hour broadcast tonight at 7.30 p.m. over XMHA the second talk on the Encyclical of Pope Pius XI on Atheistic Communism. The speaker tonight is the Reverend William McGoldrick, of the Missionaries of St. Columban, who has taken for his subject "The Inequality of Men."

As a reward for their co-operation with the Chinese fighting forces which made possible the big victories in North Kwangtung, General Chiang Kai-shek has ordered the Kwangtung Provincial Government to distribute suitable rewards among the people in North Kwangtung whose relatives have been either wounded or killed, says a Shaokwan message to the "Sin Wan Pao."

THE Municipal Council has been notified that the following have been elected as Judges of the Court of Consuls for the year 1940:—Mr. C. E. Gauss, American Consul-General, President; Mr. Y. Miura, Consul General for Japan, and Mr. A. H. George, C.M.G., Consul-General for Great Britain. Mr. E. A. Long will continue as Secretary of the Court.

IN view of the fact that conditions in Shanghai do not permit the establishment of a Chinese Government Income Tax Collection Bureau, tax payers are requested to forward their reports to the local branch office of the Central Bank of China, according to a circular recently sent to various local Chinese merchants by the City Chamber of Commerce, states the "Sin Wan Pao."

THE German Government are claiming two 4,000-ton Polish motorships which are being built in a Belgian shipyard for the Zegluga Polska. The Nazis say that as Poland belongs to Germany the ships are their property. There is a likelihood that when the vessels are ready for delivery, the Belgian Government will retain them on the ground that the country urgently needs merchant ships.

THE Chief Officer of the Shanghai Municipal Fire Brigade reports that during December 98 calls were received, 83 of which were genuine. The damage done within the Settlement and special rated areas was estimated at $275,160; lives lost civilians 13; injuries, civilians 28 and brigade staff 20. During the month 674 calls were received by the emergency ambulance service and 723 patients were conveyed to various hospitals.

AFTER extensive prospecting, the Geological Research Bureau of the Chinese Government in Chungking reports that iron deposits in Szechuen aggregate about 50,000,000 tons, states a Chungking message to the "Shun Pao." Most of these deposits, the report adds, are located in the areas lying about 100 kilometres south of Chungking along the Chi Kiang river valleys, while other iron veins are located along the Szechuen-Sikong borders, the report adds.

THE Rev. H. B. Rattenbury, one of the foreign secretaries of the English Methodist Mission, who has been visiting his mission stations in Central China, and is spending a few days in Shanghai, has consented to occupy the pulpit of Union Church this morning. Mr. Rattenbury, who has spent some years in China and was, prior to his present appointment, general superintendent in Hankow, will be remembered by many friends in Shanghai, who will welcome this opportunity of hearing him this morning.

THE annual meeting of the Royal Asiatic Society, North China Branch, will be held in the Wu-Lien-Teh Hall, 20 Museum Road, on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at 5.30 p.m., when reports by its officers and a statement of accounts up to December 31, 1939, will be presented for adoption, and officers for the present year will be elected. Members are earnestly requested to be present in order to show their interest in the affairs of the Society. The chair will be taken by Mr. Arthur de C. Sowerby.

MR. W. E. Butlin, the holiday-camp proprietor, and Mr. B. N. Mills, son of the late Mr. Bertram Mills, of circus fame, are among the directors of a new company which has taken over Covent Garden Opera House on a lease of several years. The company, officially described as "Opera House, Covent Garden, Ltd," has been formed with a capital of £10,000 in £1 shares to "present, produce and manage plays, dramas, operas etc., and to carry on the business of dance-hall-proprietors, etc." The Opera House, reverted to the owners when the war began, and if the house had remained unoccupied the valuable commercial possibilities of the site might have meant the demolition of the building. At present dances are held every afternoon and evening on the popular Palais de Danse lines. It is proposed to reserve part of the year for ballet and possibly musical comedy, and when peace comes it is hoped to have the international season of opera.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

Wedding of Mr. Robert Kwok and Miss Dora Ellis

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Park Hotel of Mr. Robert Kwok, of the Bank of China and son of Mr. Kwok Wing Shui, of the Wing On Co., Ltd., and Miss Dora Ellis, niece of Mr. R. K. Laing of Hongkong. The matron of honour was Mrs. Eva Maycock, the bridesmaids being the Misses Cecilia Hoh, Priscilla Ho and Angeline Choa. Douglas Kwok and Rosalind Kwok were page boy and flower girl, the best man being Mr. Samuel Wong.

Child Protection Work Increasing

Special S. M. C. Section Investigates 730 Cases of Delinquency in Past Year

In all, 730 cases were dealt with by the Child Protection Section of the Industrial Section of the S. M. C. in 1939, according to a report recently approved by the Shanghai Municipal Council. Of this total, 677 were new cases and 53 had been re-opened. Of these 466 persons dealt with were handed over to institutions, 167 to relatives and parents, fifteen ran away or died, five were adopted, eleven cases were pending and thirteen cases were incomplete at the time the report was made.

By far the greatest number of cases centred round stray children, 155 cases of this nature having been dealt with. Beggars, totalling 91, form the next largest category, while 27 "look-see" motor car boys were also looked after. Only eight children were taken from their beggar mothers.

Abducted children dealt with, totalled 81, while 76 prostitutes were also looked after. "Mui Tsai," or young Chinese girls transferred into the control of others not near relatives and used in domestic work, accounted for 61 cases, while 60 homeless and 47 abandoned children were also looked after. A total of 81 cases centred around children up to five years of age, 156 between six and ten; 248 between eleven and fifteen; and 160 between sixteen and 20; and 32 above 20 years of age.

Of the total number of new cases, 225 dealt with boys and 452 with girls. Police stations brought 623 cases to the notice of Section, while 30 cases were reported by individuals, fifteen by hospitals and nine by various organizations. The new cases interviewed up to the time of the report was 607.

Child Beggar Problem

Apart from the cases of enforced child-labour and prostitution which had already been much in evidence prior to the outbreak of hostilities in Shanghai, the war rendered thousands of orphans and lost children homeless and many of them lived in alleyways for periods exceeding two years, notwithstanding the many refugee camps that were established. These children usually begged for a living and worked under the direction of a "beggar head" to whom they had to pay a daily sum for protection.

Prior to the establishment of the Child Protection Section, any child victim of circumstances was taken by the police to the Court for disposal. The usual practice of the Court was to assign these young persons to one or two institutions. Thereafter no authority concerned itself with the well-being of these children. In January 1939, a social process for handling these young victims was devised, whereby all girls and boys picked up by the police are sent to a reception home and each morning, Chinese women social workers on the staff of the Section call there and the process of investigation and adjustment is then started whereby the most suitable programme, depending on the circumstances of the case, is mapped out and executed.

A great effort is also made to rid the city of child beggars who, if they remain unchecked, will become potential delinquents.

Drug Dealers Given Stiff Sentences

Police Narcotic Squad Make Arrests

A busy day for the narcotics squad of the Settlement police on Friday resulted in seven drug offenders being sentenced to heavy prison terms yesterday in the First Special District Court. Two male and a female Chinese were arrested on Friday in a house in Sinza Road where they were trapped by a police informer who promised to buy 16 ounces of opium from them. They were caught red-handed during the deal which had been previously arranged. Both male Chinese were each sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment while the girl accomplice, aged only 14, was declared not guilty.

Another badlands opium agency at 48-546 Tiendong Road, which has been selling several hundred ounces of the drug daily, was raided by the police on Friday. In addition to 60 ounces of prepared opium and 10 ounces of adulterant, 13 chops, four account books and some $800 in cash were seized. Two men and two women were arrested. The two men were similarly punished by the court as in the previous case while the two women were also acquitted.

Three heroin pedlars accused of selling heroin at 467 North Shanse Road were severaly punished. Huang Chang-ken was sentenced to 12 and a half years' imprisonment, while Shen Ah-jai and Chang Ching-yung drew 12 years each.

WEDDINGS

Redfern—Hartzenbusch

The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at the Church of Christ the King of Mr. Richard James Redfern and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Hartzenbusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hartzenbusch of Shanghai.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a simple, high-necked dress of white moiré with leg of mutton sleeves, a silver lamé train falling from the waist. The long tulle veil was held to the head by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a sheaf of calla lilies and maiden-hair fern. Her matron of honour was Mrs. E. Joebges and the bridesmaid was Miss Rita Caudron. Mrs. Joebges wore a dress of pale flame brocaded taffeta, made with a simple buttoned bodice tied at the back in a large bow. Miss Caudron's frock was of the same material made with a gathered net full skirt, the tight bodice coming to a point, and leg of mutton sleeves. Both wore headdresses of gold net and taffeta and carried Victorian bouquets of mixed sweet peas. Mr. Felix Madsen was best man and the ushers were Mr. "Heinie" Hartzenbusch and Mr. A. Mellier.

The bride's mother wore a long, wine-coloured dress made with a high cowl neck, long sleeves and a ruched toque of matching colour trimmed with a veil falling to the shoulders. Her corsage was of deep, matching carnations.

After the ceremony a reception was held at 300 Great Western Road. The bride went away in a costume of black and white taffeta made with a full, checked skirt, the tight-fitting jacket trimmed with lace at throat and wrists. Her hat, bag and gloves were in wine-colour. The honeymoon will be spent in Japan.

Kwok—Ellis

The wedding took place yesterday at the Park Hotel of Mr. Robert Kwok, son of Mr. Kwok Wing-shui, of the Wing On Co., Ltd., and Miss Dora Ellis, niece of Mr. R. K. Laing of Hongkong. Mr. William Gockson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. R. K. Laing, wore a gown of white and silver French brocade cut on long flowing lines with a long train, tight-fitting bodice made with a heart-shaped neckline, and long tight sleeves. Her circular veil was of embroidered tulle and was fastened to the head with orange blossoms and lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of carnations and sweet peas. The matron of honour was Mrs. Eva Maycock, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Cecilia Hoh, Priscilla Ho and Angeline Choa. The page boy was Douglas Kwok and Rosalind Kwok acted as flower girl. Mrs. Maycock and Miss Angeline Choa wore amethysat taffeta frocks trimmed with lamé of a lighter shade, and the Misses Cecilia Hoh and Priscilla Ho wore dresses of rose taffeta trimmed with blue velvet ribbons. Their headdresses were veils fastened with flowers and they all carried posies of mixed flowers. Rosalind Kwok as flower girl was dressed in a blue taffeta Empire frock and a Dutch bonnet. Douglas Kwok wearing a black satin suit with a white blouse. The best man was Mr. Samuel Wong.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Park Hotel.

Pirates Said Active Outside Woosung

Molest Junks Which Carry New Year Commodities

Chinese reports indicate that pirates are again active outside Woosung preying upon boats carrying Lunar New Year goods destined for Chekiang coastal districts and Tinghai, an island off Chekiang. Two junks are known to have been victimized and pirates are also said to be active off Pootoo.

The fishing season being just over, it is said, fishing people who have been shipping their catches to Shanghai are shipping all kinds of goods needed by natives back to districts in Chekiang for celebrating the Lunar New Year. Pirates are said to be paying particular attention to them.

Recently, a fishing junk arrived here from Tinghai with fish for the Shanghai Fish Market in Yangtzepoo. The next day the same junk was carrying cigarettes, matches and groceries to Tinghai when it met pirates outside. The buccaneers are said to have done a very clean job. On January 14, another boat coming to Shengchiamen was victimized to the extent of $4,000.

Bill, the London Zoo wart ho which had been in the menagerie since 1926, died from old age. He was about 16 years old and is believed to have established a record for wart hogs in captivity.

Snowfall Ushers In Great Cold

Whirling Snowflakes Fall To Shroud City in Misty Gloom; Normal Weather

Shanghai moved about its business in a driving whirl of snowflakes yesterday as a mid-January fall of snow descended upon the city. Although there had been light flurries of snow all morning it did not come down in profusion until about noon when large snowflakes commenced to fall and continued during the rest of the day. According to Zikawei Observatory the snowfall was nothing out of the ordinary as there are usually one or two days of light snow after middle January.

The snow was a fitting harbinger of *Ta-han*, or the "Great Cold," which, according to the Chinese lunar calendar is due today. Yesterday the temperature hovered in the vicinity of one or two degrees above the freezing point, causing Shanghailanders, who had become accustomed to the mild winter experienced so far, to shiver. The snow was welcomed by the Chinese, however, for according to custom if there is a fall of snow before the Chinese New Year it portends good tidings for the coming year.

To the disappointment of Shanghai's younger set, who envisaged snowball fights and snow men when they spied the white flakes, yesterday's snowfall consisted of wet flakes which failed to settle on the ground, melting as they touched the earth. Wet as the snow was, it did not deter sports-lovers from flocking to the Race course and other recreation grounds to watch their favourite football teams in action.

Pall of Gloom

A heavy pall of gloom hung over the city as the snow drifted down. The tall office buildings in the downtown district were faintly visible, their outlines blurred in the soft mist. Pedestrians scurried along with heads down like a herd of buffalo while some advanced against the insidious wet flakes behind the protection of umbrellas. Many collisions resulted from the blind manœuvering of these latter individuals and a number of umbrellas were rendered unfit for further action.

The snowfall is expected to continue all day today but may cease by tomorrow. There is little likelihood that the flakes will decorate the city with a white mantle of snow unless the temperature experiences a sudden drop.

Coming Very Soon!
LAUGH!
—Your favorite comedy team is together again... here in the biggest funshow they ever made!

WATCH FOR IT!

North China Backs Wang Ching-wei

Rumours of Dissension Dispelled; Conference To Be Held Shortly

Peiping, Jan. 20.

Apparently with the aim of clearing rumours of dissension between the "Provisional Government" of Peiping and Mr. Wang Ching-wei and his followers, Lt.-General Kita, Director of the North China Liaison Office of the China Affairs Board, told foreign correspondents here in an interview yesterday that the Peiping Government would extend full co-operation to the proposed new central régime.

He declared that the "Provisional Government" might lose its title, but there would be a concentration of administration between Peiping and Nanking and there could be "no separate Government."

The proposed Central Government of China, he said, was closely connected with the idea of peace.

Lt.-General Kita went on to state that a conference between Nanking and Peiping leaders and Mr. Wang Ching-wei would be held shortly. A committee would then be formed to settle the question of the Central Government of China.

A change would occur in the status of the North China regime to bring it in line with the Central Government, but this would be a slow and gradual change, he added.—Reuter.

All Swedish Shipping Put Under State Control

Stockholm, Jan. 19.

The Swedish Government has drafted an Emergency Powers Law establishing complete State control over Swedish merchant shipping, according to the Stockholm radio station. The measure, it is added, is necessary because increasing demands have been imposed on Swedish shipping by the war.—Reuter.

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Little Yangtze Traffic Between Wuhu, Hankow

The annual drop of the Yangtze River during the winter is causing difficulties to shipping and even Japanese vessels which monopolize the business can sail only as far as Wuhu, states a Chinese report.

The river is said to be very shallow at present, specially near Huangshihkong where the water is only six feet deep. All boats belonging to the new Japanese shipping firm (reorganized from the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha) cannot proceed to Hankow now, it is stated.

Goods carried by larger steamers will have to be unloaded to smaller boats on the run between Huangshihkong and Wuhu. For transport between Wuhu and Hankow the goods will have to be transferred again to still smaller vessels, it is stated.

New Egyptian Minister To Japan Appointed

Cairo, Jan. 20.

The Egyptian Government today announced the appointment of M. Nicholas Cali, Egyptian Minister to the Netherlands, to the same position in Japan. He will succeed M. Abdel Wahab Daoud Bey, who has been transferred to Greece.—Domei.

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FROM SHANGHAI FOOTLIGHTS AND FILMS

Current Films

NANKING.—"Island of Lost Men."—Suspense piles on suspense as the daughter of an Oriental general is trapped in a jungle ruled by a madman, while searching for her kidnapped father. With Anna May Wong, J. Carrol Naish, Eric Blore and Ernest Truex. Opens today.

METROPOL.—"Jamaica Inn."—Daphne Maurier's colourful romance of wreckers on the Coast of Cornwall. With Charles Laughton as the squire who is also better than he was in "The Beachcomber." Starring Charles Laughton, With Leslie Banks, Robert Newton, Maureen O'Hara and Marie Ney. Opens today.

GRAND. — "Hollywood Cavalcade." — Great stars of today...and great personalities of yesterday...in the heart-warming story of the men and women who conquered the entertainment world. Starring Alice Faye and Don Ameche, with J. Edward Bromberg, and Alan Curtis.

CATHAY.—"A Child is Born."—Weaving together the stories of a queen of burlesque to whom childbearing spells tragedy, an lil woman to whom it may mean death, a murderess whose execution has been postponed till her baby is born and a young mother awaiting her first child, this "Grand Hotel" of the maternity ward presents in most beautiful fashion an unique theme in pictures. Starring Geraldine Fitzgerald, with Gracys George, Jeffrey Lynn and Gale Page.

ROXY.—"The Women."—135 women with nothing on their minds but men as they kiss, coo, scratch and bite to hold a man or snatch a man. With Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell topping one of the most spectacular casts of film celebrities ever gathered together for one motion picture.

ASTOR.—"The Fire Over Piyun Palace." —Li-Li starred in spectacular Chinese film.

UPTOWN.—"The Great Waltz."—Starring Luise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, three great stars in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's musical romantic triumph.

CAPITOL. — "Rulers of the Sea." — England's famous enactor of Scottish roles in a colourful and thrilling sea saga. With Will Fyffe. Douglas Fairbanks, Margaret Lockwood and George Bancroft.

GOLDEN GATE.—"Midnight."—One uproariously funny incident follows another in the laugh-studded story of a cute little gold-digger. With Claudette Colbert, Don Ameche, John Barrymore and Francis Lederer.

RIALTO.—"Honolulu."—A gay tale of a caparet dancer falling in love with a famous movie star. With Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns and Gracie Allen.

PARIS.—"Old Maid."—A heart-stirring tale of the life-long enmity between sisters-in-law. With Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins, George Brent and Jane Bryan.

Films Coming

"Flying Deuces."—Shanghai's favourite comedians reunited in a screamingly funny tale of unrequited love, the Foreign Legion and a death-defying skyride. Starring Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, with Jean Parker, Reginald Gardiner, Charles Middleton, Jean Del Val and Clem Wilenchick. Coming to the **NANKING**

"Smashing the Money Ring."—Tense drama, swift action, authentic thrills as the Treasury Department's crack agents crack down on crime and counterfeiting. With Ronald Reagan, Margot Stevenson, Eddie Foy, jun., and Charles D. Brown. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Broadway Serenade." — A musical cavalcade from songs of the gay Nineties to hit tunes of today. Starring lovely Jeanette MacDonald in a musical drama packed with glorious songs, romance, glamour and spectacle. With Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter and Frank Morgan. Coming soon, to the **ROXY.**

"It Could Happen to You." — When hubby returns home at daybreak and wife finds a dead woman parked in the backseat of his car, it looks like the hot seat for hubby until his faithful spouse gets busy and solves the mystery. With Stuart Erwin, Gloria Stuart, Raymond Walburn, Douglas Fowley, June Gale and Clarence Kolb. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"Susannah of the Mounties."—Trappers, Mounties and Red Indians in a stirring, action-packed tale of frontier life and savage warfare 50 years ago in Canada's old Northwest. Starring Shirley Temple, with Randolph Scott, Margaret Lockwood, Martin Good Rider, J. Farrell Macdonald, Maurice Moscovich, Moroni Olsen and Victor Jory. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

"Tower of London."—Colourful and exciting drama of England in the age of Richard Crookback, built round the grim personality of the Public Executioner at the Tower and introducing all the romance and adventure of the most troubled period in English history. Starring Basil Rathbone, with Boris Karloff, Barbara O'Neil, Ian Hunter, Vincent Price, Nan Grey, John Sutton and Leo G. Carroll. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"First Love."—Cinderella story of an orphan who is taken in by rich relatives and treated very much as a servant until she attracts the attention of the wealthy young man her snooty socialite cousin has set her heart on winning. The loss of a silk slipper at a ball gives the Cinderella touch for a happy ending. Starring Deanna Durbin, with Helen Parrish, Robert Stack, Eugene Pallette, Lewis Howard, Leatrice Joy and June Storey. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Meet Doctor Christian."—The warmly human story of a small town physician who dedicated his life to the welfare of his friends and neighbours. Packed with romance and dramatic incident, this is Hersholt's most lovable impersonation. With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Lovett, Robert Baldwin, Enid Bennett, Paul Harvey, Marcia Mae Jones and Jackie Moran. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"The Magnificent Fraud."—Drama and thrills in a South American republic, as the ruling dictator is assassinated and a visiting actor is forced by his henchmen to impersonate their dead leader. With Akim Tamiroff, Lloyd Nolan, Mary Boland, Patricia Morison, George Zucco, Steffi Duna and Robert Warwick. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Trazan Finds a Son."—With Johnnie Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan and little John Sheffield. Best Tarzan picture of the series, mysterious jungles, strange animals and barbaric savages in a thundering new drama. Coming to the **ROXY.**

"Full Confession."—The star of "The Informer" in the grippingly human tale of the fight to make a killer, who has revealed his guilt under seal of the Confessional, speak out in time to save the life of an innocent man. With Victor McLaglen, Sally Eilers, Joseph Calleia, Barry Fitzgerald and Elisabeth Risdon. Coming to the **NANKING.**

"Hollywood Cavalcade"

Alice Faye and Don Ameche are co-starred at the Grand Theatre to-day in the latter sequences of this picture, but more emphasis must be placed on the earlier comedy sections.

"Broadway Serenade"

Jeanette MacDonald will be starred at the Roxy Theatre in this musicale which is one of her best—also Frank Morgan, Lew Ayres, Ian Hunter and a strong cast.

"Island of Lost Men"

The Nanking Theatre stresses today the latest appearance of Anna May Wong, who has the support of J. Carroll Naish, Anthony Quinn, Eric Blore and Broderick Crawford.

"A Child is Born"

In this maternity ward picture showing at the Cathay Theatre today, not only one but several children are born. The British star, Geraldine Fitzgerald, has a prominent role.

"Tsar Maiden"

The new colourful production of Le Ballet Russe, "Tsar Maiden," will be a great display of terpsichorian and mimical talent, beautiful costumes and scenery and enchanting symphony music. Le Ballet Russe has an established reputation of producing excellent shows and everyone who attends one of the performances of the "Tsar Maiden" at the Lyceum Theatre on February 1, 3 and 4 may expect two hours of fascinating and amusing entertainment.

Featured will be Helen Bobinina, playing the part of the Tsar Maiden and Audrey King who will appear as the Pearl of the under-sea kingdom, where Shevlugin will impersonate the King of the Ocean. The beloved wife of the Khan will be danced by Doris Yanover, while the Khan's trusted Mouchs will be Svetlanov. In brilliant Russian folk-dances and in many diversified and fascinating numbers will appear Kojevnikova, Baranova, Nikitina, Griaznova, Lincoln, Galich, Voropaeva, Nelsons Sisters, Brouning, Tarskaya, Dalskaya, Chistohina and Wiener, Kochesheff, Igoss, Boukanovsky and many others. The trio of young little ballerinas—Joy Blackwood. Merkoulova and Roth—again will enchant audiences.

Only four performances will be given on February 1, 3 and 4.

Entertainment Emphasis

Emphasis on entertainment is placed this week by Del Monte, situated on private grounds well out of the "badlands'" region. In addition to a floorshow, in which several dancing and comedy numbers are featured, Bob Fockler's Bob Cats are given an opportunity to display their versatility and they play and sing several novel tunes. Fockler has obtained some novel orchestrations which his band is playing and the tunes are varied and are said to be both excellent entertainment and an impetus for dancing. Miss Violet Varden, the pretty girl who conducts the band, in addition to her usual vocal numbers this week, plays the saxaphone, and her duets with Fockler are said to be exceptionally good.

To Dine and Dance

ARCADIA.—Russian cuisine. Ermoll's orchestra. Floorshow.

BOLERO.—Night Club. Harry Fisher's band.

BRER FOX.—Night club and restaurant. Dinner and dancing every evening. Geza and Gino, Tafet and Schlittner. Fox Follies of 1940.

CASANOVA.—Gloria Andico's orchestra. Harriet and Roger.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE. — Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT. — 8th floor. Luncheon and dinner.

D. D.'s NIGHT CLUB.—Russian and foreign style cuisine. Teddy and Ferry Guzza.

DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Fockler's band. Violet Varden and floorshow.

EVENTAIL.—Night club with floorshow.

FARREN'S.—Fingérut's orchestra. Mignone, Largo Trio, Lilly Flohr, Beatrice and the Dani Sisters.

GAIETY.—Night club. Bob and his five Bandstars. Russian and foreign cuisine. Floorshow.

HONEYMOON.—Cabaret. Anatole and Olympia, Dani Sisters and Kulpa Sisters. Roman Serenaders.

HUNGARIA.—Night club. Hungarian gypsy music. Hungarian cuisine.

JESSFIELD CLUB.—Night club with E. Boder and S. Havsky and two guitarists.

MASKEE.—Night club. Jones, Ardatoff, Mike and Kamm.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

MOULIN ROUGE.—Night club. Larry and Steve. Ruff's orchestra.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Dinner dance daily excepting Sundays. Ulistein's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Dancing nightly. Sunday tea dance. Itkis' orchestra. Floorshow.

RENAISSANCE.—Empire night club. Vertinsky.

ROXY.—Night club. Jack. Charley and James.

"Tsar Maiden"

Bobinina will be starred with the Russian Ballet soon at the Lyceum.

A.D.C. to Show "Lilac Time"

An interesting announcement is made by the A.D.C. insomuch as that their fourth offering this season will be the well-known play with music "Lilac Time."

The play dates back a good many years but is so charming in its music (Schubert), story and setting that it has now become a classic that will last for all time. The plot centres round Schubert's love for a girl and his own unselfish nature.

The A.D.C. are fortunate in having secured the services of V. Valin as producer and F. Prager as conductor. These names are sufficient guarantee for a first class representation.

"Balalaika"

In turning the stage success "Balalaika" into a screen spectacle, M.G.M. have certainly not forgotten the music. Not only have they engaged Nelson Eddy and Idona Massey to play and sing the leading parts, they have taken care of the other singing parts. Irra Petina and Sigurd Nilsson, both of the Metropolitan Opera House, are in the cast, as are David Laughlin and Douglas Beattie, both well-known in the American musical world.

In "Balalaika" there will be no less than nine musical numbers: two from the original score, two specially composed for the picture, and four adapted from music already famous in other ways. In addition, Rimsky-Korsakov's suite "Scheherzade" will be utilized with dramatic effect.

"Jamaica Inn"

Charles Laughton is starred at the Metropol Theatre today, supported by Maureen O'Hara and Leslie Banks.

Floorshow Held Over

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the management of the Brer Fox is holding over the Fox Follies of 1940 current programme for several days more and this gesture will without doubt meet the acclaim of patrons inasmuch as the entertainment bill last week was one of the outstanding in the annals of the Cathay Hotel. In addition, however, to the three ensembles which have been retained for two days more, the director has chosen to present several solo items tonight—these should be more than welcome to the clientele of the Brer Fox.

It has been learned that Tafet, drummer formerly from the Savoy in London, has received a number of new songs which with the orchestra, Geza, Gino and Schlittner, he is introducing tonight.

Mignone

This charming danseuse sparkles nightly at Farren's rendezvous.

Harriet and Roger

One of the reasons for the steady popularity of the Casanova Ballroom is stated to be the music. This is furnished by Gloria Andico and her swing band, an all-Filipino unit embracing some of the city's best dance band musicians. Miss Gloria directs the band and sings. Another feature is the floor show, headed by the versatile European ballroom dancers, Harriet and Roger, who have just ended their fourth successful week at the cabaret and are highly popular. The Casanova is open all night and employs only foreign hostesses.

Arcadia Masquerade

The management of the Arcadia announces a grand masquerade ball, which will be held in the spacious ballroom on Tuesday. Special features will be introduced and a splendid prize will be awarded the lady with the best costume. The entire floorshow, directed by Nick Kniazeff, and including the gypsy chorus, will be in attendance and, the crowd permitting, will present ten items of entertainment. Serge Ermoll and his music masters have been preparing for the occasion and promise something new.

Russian Light Opera

"Vagabond King," brightest of the Russian Light Opera's productions of last year, it having been repeated by popular demand, will be presented again tonight in the Lyceum. Valin, of course, will be in his element as the supberb vagabond, supported by Orlovskaya, Bitner, Kudinoff and a large cast.

Three ballet turns will characterize the second act and in the third, the vagabonds will romp to the tune of "Oi-ra."

A.D.C. Club Evenings

The A.D.C. announce the third Club Evening of the season for Wednesday. The programme will consist of short plays, sketches and musical items. Several new members of the Club will make their initial bow to a Lyceum audience, whilst the production will be in the hands of Messrs. Smith-Wright, A. J. Evans, K. S. Mackenzie and O. P. Edwards.

American Artiste in Farren's Floorshow

Having arrived in Shanghai during the last week-end from an extended tour of Australia, India and Hongkong, Mignone, New York night club favourite, opened a Shanghai engagement at Farren's on Friday. Her opening turns were an acrobatic control dance and a new variety of the doll dance. That she was successful may be gauged by the repeated demands for encores to both numbers. Graceful and diminutive, she is rhythm personified, but in spite of these characteristics, she surprised all by remaining on one foot for 3½ minutes, displaying a rare degree of muscular control.

The Largo Trio, which also opened on Friday, again were greeted last night with enthusiasm. As adagio acrobats, they are graceful to a degree and the male pair seem to do wonderful things with their lighter and smaller partner. Her mid-air "splits" must be a great physical strain.

Lilly Flohr, the Dani Sisters and Beatrice round this excellent floorshow, Fingerut's orchestra accompanying.

Hitchcock in Hollywood

One cannot say how long Alfred Hitchcock will stay in Hollywood; probably it will be for the duration of the war, for he must find satisfaction in working in American studios with a freedom and assurance which he cannot hope for in England now. His first Hollywood picture "Rebecca" has not yet been seen in England, and will be awaited with considerable interest. As everyone knows, it, like "Jamaica Inn," is an adaptation from one of Daphne du Maurier's novels, and it must be admitted that "Jamaica Inn" showed a falling-off from the standard of Mr. Hitchcock's brilliant "The Lady Vanishes."

Now that "Rebecca" is finished for David O. Selznick, Hitchcock will fulfil a contract with Walter Wanger, and direct "Personal History," founded on the biographical story by Vincent Sheehan. Director and producer are intent on securing an all-star cast of which one may be sure that the director will make the fullest possible use, for in all his pictures he has shown a gift of individual characterization.

Redecorated Bolero

The work of redecorating and improving the Bolero Night Club will be commenced this week but will not interfere with the business of the establishment. It is further stated that the improvements will make of the Bolero a smart and beautiful night club. A well-known European interior decorator will do the work. The Bolero is open until 7 a.m. or later, has a large staff of hostesses at the cocktail bar and has dance music furnished by Harry Fisher's swing band, with Fred Fobau, singing violinist, as one of the stellar attractions.

"Flying Deuces"

Stan Laurel soon will delight audiences at the Nanking Theatre.

David Niven Back In England

Forsakes Hollywood Career To Join Up; May Secure Air Force Commission

The screen is going to lose its most promising light comedian for "the duration"—if the War Office is willing — writes the film correspondent of the "Sunday Observer" on December 3.

David Niven has just travelled 10,000 miles to join up. He flew home on Tuesday evening with the mail, in the bottom of an R.A.F. bomber.

Since the outbreak of war Mr. Niven, who is 30, restless as quicksilver, and Sandhurst-trained, has been fuming and fretting in Hollywood. He was finishing a film of "Raffles" for Samuel Goldwyn at the time. While he bowled Raffles's slow left-handers for ten hours a day in California's September sun, he thought out ways and means of getting back to England.

"I hoped I was still on the Reserve," he told me. "But it seems I wasn't. I got in touch with the British Embassy in Washington, and I saw Lord Lothian. He was very kind and sympathetic, but he advised me to stay on in Hollywood and work for the present. I couldn't do it, though. I'm no hero, and shall probably duck into the first hole when a shell comes along, but all my friends are in the army and I've got a Scottish conscience, and—well, I just couldn't do it. By the way, there's somebody else out there who feels just as I did, and that's old Aubrey Smith. He's 77 next year, but he's roaring to come home and join up....

Preview Spoilt

"Well, I put my ears back, and I put Sam Goldwyn's back, too, and we had it out, and he suspended my contract for the war, and we parted the best of friends. The only thing he hasn't forgiven me is that I spoilt a preview for him just before I left. It was 'The Real Glory'—I don't think you've seen it here yet—and there was one close-up of me dead—an enormous hunk of Niven, all stuck through with darts, like a vast porcupine. When I saw it at the preview I roared with laughter and shouted out, 'Look at 'im! 'E's not really dead! 'E's larkin'!' I just couldn't help it, but I'm afraid it spoilt the show for Sam.

"I wish I could tell you about all my exciting adventures coming home. But actually I didn't have any. I sailed on the Rex, and all we passed on the way was one little outgoing tramp steamer painted battle-ship grey. The trouble began when I got to Italy. I hadn't any permit to cross France, and I waited for hours in a queue outside the French passport office in Rome. At last I lost my patience, and I began to march up and down the queue and storm in my best best Goldwyn French, *'Qu'est-ce-que c'est que ca! Je suis an Anglais qui vent rejoindre son regiment vite!'*

"Pour Faire La Guerre"

"That seemed to do the trick. They gave me an extra large passport with 'pour faire la guerre' written across it, and I got to Paris waving my passport, and then they flew me down to R.A.F. headquarters."

David Niven arrived an England without a gas-mask, without an identity card, his one idea to get into one of the services quickly. He hopes, if he can, to join the R.A.F. He has always had a passion for flying—which is one reason, perhaps, why his part in "The Dawn Patrol" is amongst his first favourites.

"I loved that part so much," he says, "that I used to drive to the studios every day in second gear, in a blue funk in case I had an accident and lost it. And yet, you know, one of my worst moments was when I got out of the plane in France at R.A.F. headquarters and found myself surrounded by fellows straight out of 'The Dawn Patrol.' I remembered the sort of things we used to say at Sandhurst about actors in war pictures, and I thought to myself, Hell, what must these boys think of a ham actor who pretended to be a marvellous pilot. But they were grand—they all came up and shook hands, and when I told them I wanted to get home and join the Air Force, they couldn't have been nicer.

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135 of them with nothing on their minds but men as they kiss, coo, scratch and bite to hold a man—or snatch a man. Now on the screen—the hit stage play that had every woman in New York laughing mad!

NORMA SHEARER · JOAN CRAWFORD
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The Women
with MARY BOLAND · PAULETTE GODDARD · PHYLLIS POVAH · JOAN FONTAINE · VIRGINIA WEIDLER · LUCILE WATSON
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Pageant of Hollywood's loveliest in the styles all the world will wear in 1940!
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NEXT CHANGE

Senator William Borah Dies Peacefully After Coma

Famous Republican Isolationist Passes at 74 Years of Age; Brilliant Career Recalled

Washington, Jan. 20.

SENATOR William Edgar Borah, 74-year-old Republican Isolationist of Idaho, met death peacefully in his home here yesterday at 8.45 p.m. EST (9.45 this morning, Shanghai time), of cerebral hoemorrhage. Mrs. Borah was out of the room, apparently exhausted. She was summoned when it was apparent that the end was near, but arrived after the Senator had died. The doctor was also absent from the room when the end came.

Death came apparently painlessly as the veteran Senator lay in a coma. Miss Cora Rubin, the Senator's secretary for the past 30 years, and a nurse were at his bedside when he died. Senator Borah had been in a coma since slipping on a rug in his bathroom last Tuesday. He was apparently in no pain throughout his illness.

Callers at the Senator's bedside yesterday afternoon were Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President, and Mrs. Edward Gann, sister of the former Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis. Floral tributes arrived in large numbers, including a spray from the Japanese Embassy.

The Senate convened at noon yesterday for a sombre six-minute session. Only the most routine business was transacted and then the body adjourned until today.

Senate attaches explained that the Saturday session an unusual procedure so early in the year, if no pressing business is before the Senate—was ordered because of the desire of the Senators to maintain a close watch on Senator Borah's condition.

The Senators took scant interest in legislative subjects during the session, which adjourned before the Senior Senator's death was announced, and everywhere the word was, "How is Borah."

Champion of Bill of Rights

The death of Senator Borah was considered a blow to Japanese hopes for a new treaty to replace the abrogated Japanese-American trade treaty. The Senior Senator had recently spoken against an embargo against Japan as one of the United States' best customers and advocating a new treaty to replace the trade treaty which expires next week.

Senator Borah, a vigorous supporter of the Bill of Rights, made his last speech in the Senate in defence of those ideals, strongly denouncing the request of the Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Edison, that Congress grant President Roosevelt broad powers to commandeer ships, materials, and factories in peace-time emergencies.

"We in America may not sufficiently realize that we have in our Bill of Rights complete guarantee against the destruction of the principles in which we believe," the Senator told the Senate. "So long as the Bill of Rights stands and is preserved in its integrity and so long as we live up to the terms and conditions in it, there can be no denial of free speech, free press, no religious persecution, no arbitrary Government, no concentration camps, and no breaking into homes."

Farmer's Lad Rise to Fame

William Edgar Borah rose from a rural Kansas law office to fame and honour but not to riches.

He was born on June 29, 1865, in Wayne County, Illinois. Always moving westward, Borah took a law degree at the University of Kansas and practised for a time in Lyons, a prairie town of Idaho, his adopted state.

Senator Borah died one of the foremost citizens of the world, his views often carrying as much weight at home and abroad as did the words of Presidents or Cabinet officers. Although Senator Borah always refused to leave the borders of the United States, his reputation in foreign lands was tremendous. Senator Borah's apprenticeship to fame was 18 years on his parents' Illinois farm, his law course at Kansas and two years general practice at Lyons. His story really begins in Idaho where in 1891 he hoisted his lawyer's shingle. Four years later he married Mamie McConnell, daughter of the then Governor.

Distinctive Character

Senator Borah became the best known American citizen abroad for his activities in 1930 as chairman of the important Foreign Relations Committee, and for his earlier attitude in favouring Soviet Russia, his isolationism, and his skillful publicizing. The thousands of tourists who came to Washington yearly, came to see the Washington monument, Capitol, White House and Senator Borah.

As an orator, Senator Borah had no equal. He spoke frequently, but not often formally. Members of the opposition as well as his colleagues were always on the floor when it became known that Senator Borah was to speak. In almost every controversy Senator Borah has taken part. He voted consistently dry, but upheld President Wilson's veto of the Volstead Act. He did not drink, smoke or play cards.

Despite his international fame, Senator Borah had never been abroad. He vigorously opposed the Versailles Treaty and the League of Nations. He was indifferent to the London Naval Treaty, but voted for it despite his disappointment.

Senator Borah's personal appearance, long black hair, very heavy build and dark clothes which hung rather loosely, made him easily discernible from the gallery. He was fond of conversation on political questions. He frequently held informal discussions with newspapermen, fellow Senators, and foreign visitors. Senator Borah usually remained in Washington when Congress was not in session. He never entertained and never went out, even to Presidential receptions. His greatest sport was horseback riding on "Governor." Daniel Webster was Senator Borah's political hero, Ralph Waldo Emerson his philosophic guide.

Man Who Never Deserted

He was sent to the United States Senate on his record as a prosecutor, taking the oath on March 4, 1907. When the special session of March 9, 1933 began, Senator Borah became the Senate dean, succeeding former Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

Senator Borah came to the Senate as a Progressive Republican and he died with the insurgent mark upon him, but in his long years of national prominence, Senator Borah never once deserted a Republican Presidential ticket. In 1912 Senator Borah was Theodore Roosevelt's floor manager at the Chicago convention which ultimately re-nominated Taft after Roosevelt bolted to form the Bull Moose Party. Senator Borah did not bolt with his chief but went home and stayed there.

In succession Senator Borah supported or refused to bolt Charles Evans Hughes, Warren G. Harding, and Calvin Coolidge. Not even Robert M. La Follette's third party could tempt him in 1924. Four years later the Idaho Progressive stepped into the bitterest presidential campaign of many years to set the west afire with the name of Herbert Hoover. Four years later he was sulking in his tent when Herbert Hoover was routed by the Democrats. Senator Borah had broken with Hoover at the outset of his administration, but he refused to bolt his party even to oppose a man in whom he had lost faith.

Hopes for Presidency

After 1912 Senator Borah became a presidential possibility in his own right and the vice presidency was his for the taking on several occasions, notably in 1924. The story is that just before the convention of that year Senator Borah was called to the White House by President Coolidge. "Senator," said the President, "would you accept a place on the ticket?" "At which end of the ticket?" Senator Borah is supposed to have replied and the incident ended there.

Senator Borah's senatorial career falls naturally into two parts. From 1907 to 1917 he was an Idaho Progressive in the forefront of the effort for reform. With Senators Cummins of Iowa and Bailey of Texas, Senator Borah led the fight for an income tax rider to the 1909 Payne-Aldrich tariff bill. He was prominent in legislation creating a Labour Department and the United States Children's Bureau which ultimately was added to it.

Notable Reforms and Battles

Senator Borah battled for the 48-hour week for labour whose products were purchased by the government. He led the fight for direct election of Senators and for the creation of postal savings banks. He opposed the bill to give American ships free passage through the Panama Canal in violation of a treaty with Great Britain. He opposed reciprocity with Canada and joined enthusiastically in the movement to unseat Senator Lorimer of Illinois.

Senator Borah conceived the system of issuing bonds to defray the costs of irrigation and reclamation work, proposing the bond issues to be retired by sale of the reclaimed lands.

Membership on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee had been of rather secondary importance to Senator Borah until the war. It became a centre of world interest and Senator Borah was not the least colourful of its membership as the League of Nations fight developed. Senator Borah aided the isolationists and was one of the most effective of that able group who cut to ribbons the post war policy of President Wilson represented by the Versailles Treaty and the League.

Post-War Influence

Senator Borah's greatest influence and widest fame came in the decade after the war. He introduced in 1920 the resolution directing President Harding to summon the Washington Arms Conference. With that gesture he began to emerge before foreign eyes as one of the powerful men of the world.

Mr. Hoover gained Senator Borah's 1928 support only by agreeing to a definite programme of legislation which included the summons of a special session of Congress in the spring of 1929. Senator Borah insisted on that as an avenue to immediate agricultural relief but broke with the administration when Mr. Hoover permitted his Old Guard Congressional leaders to go beyond agricultural items in a tariff bill. Senator Borah's denunciation was prompt, bitter and final. So great were his personal prestige and power that the State Department consulted him so constantly that the idea prevailed abroad that Senator Borah was in fact the American Secretary of State.

Prophet of Disaster

In the final stages of his career, Senator Borah was a prophet of disaster. Surveying a troubled world after three years of American depression, Senator Borah, the isolationist, always counselled international co-operation, giving warning that unless there was agreement on the money question and on distribution of the world's goods among its people, the people in their wrath would rebel.

After the outbreak of the European war, Senator Borah fought for the retention of the arms embargo provision of the Neutrality Act, but he and the isolationist coalition were defeated during the special session of Congress.

Senator Borah in recent weeks criticized the proposed arms embargo against Japan and urged the negotiation of a new trade treaty with the Japanese. He also opposed a movement for the United States to break off relations with the Soviet Union in retaliation for the Russian invasion of Finland.

Senator Borah contended in the case of the Sino-Japanese war, the European war and the Russo-Finnish war that the United States should remain strictly neutral because it was the only major country in the world which later might possibly be in a position to act as mediator and shorten the worldwide conflicts.—United Press.

Senator Borah.

Dr. Goebbels Violently Attacks England

"We Have Prepared for This War to Last Detail"

London, Jan. 20.

The Reich Propaganda Minister, Dr. Joseph Goebbels, broadcasting from Posen yesterday, made a violent attack on England.

"With regards to the English," he said, "there is only one opinion—destroy them. They are ferocious wolves, wearing the skins of lambs.

"The British want to force us to a new treaty of Versailles and carve up Germany. They have already lined up with the Emperors and Kings whom they want to restore."—Reuter.

"We Have Prepared"

Berlin, Jan. 20.

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Minister of Propaganda, vigorously attacked Britain in an address before a mass meeting of Germans at Posen, Poland, yesterday.

"After doing nothing themselves," he said in reference to Britain, "they now shriek 'Hitler does not attack'! Well, did we declare war, England?

"If the English make the mistake of under-estimating us, we will not make it too.... This is no child's play.... It will require the concentration of our entire national strength.

"The plutocrats at London and Paris will learn in good time what der Fuehrer plans....In bad and good hours we cry, 'Fuehrer, lead! We follow'!....

"We have organized and prepared for this war to the last detail.... Germany must win."—United Press.

U.S. May Stop Air Service to Bermuda

British Examination of All Mail Brings Difficulties

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, said yesterday that the American air service to Bermuda may be discontinued if the British authorities there persist in interfering aboard the planes.

Mr. Hull carefully stated that he would not undertake or care to predict such a step, but he said that such a considerable act would be taken as a last resort if the practice continues.

State Department officials indicated that the British may have a legal right to examine mails passing through Bermuda since it is a British port and the Pan-American Air line voluntarily calls there.—United Press.

Japan's Exports Exceed Imports This Month

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Japan's imports exceeded exports by Y.26,007,000 during the 10-day period beginning Jan. 10, the Ministry of Finance estimated today. Exports in Japan's overseas trade were valued at Y.88,969,000 during the period compared with Y.114,976,000 worth of imports, the figures showed.

An unfavourable balance of Y.52,107,000 was recorded in overseas trade during the first 20 days of January, the Ministry announced. Exports during that period were valued at Y.110,747,000 and imports at Y.162,854,000.—Domei.

All Communists in France Outlawed

Deputies Demand Total Break with Russia to Stamp Out Propaganda

Paris, Jan. 20.

The Senate yesterday approved a law making Communist Deputies destitute by a vote of 294 to 4. The vote was retaken when four leftist Senators rectified their adverse vote announcing that they were abstaining from a recorded unanimous vote.

In the debate, M. Camille Chautemps, Vice-Premier, paid tribute to Finland and denounced the Soviet Union. "I salute the heroic Finnish nation which will receive from us the maximum possible aid. It is to Finland's honour that she rejected Moscow's demands....It is most obvious, cowardly aggression."

M. Chautemps referred to possible external repercussions against Communist action. "The Government's foreign policy is entirely free," he asserted, "regardless of international consideration."

M. Chautemp's statement was interpreted at hinting the possibility of breaking off relations with Moscow should the Russian Embassy here support Communist propaganda.—United Press.

Rupture Demanded

Paris, Jan. 19.

The rupture of diplomatic relations between France and Soviet Russia was demanded today by a number of Senators during a debate at the close of which the upper house unanimously voted the Bill expelling Communist representatives from the French Parliament.

This Bill already adopted by the Chamber of Deputies and today's vote, 294 to nil, put the final stamp of approval on it. Only one of the two Communist Senators in Parliament attended the debate: Clamamus of the Seine, who had disavowed his Communist affiliations before anti-Communist measures were initiated.

During the session, featured by a strong speech from the Vice-Premier, M. Camille Chautemps, several Senators said it is not sufficient to expel Communist Parliamentarians and, in strong condemnation of all Communist activities, advocated the outright breaking off of Franco-Soviet relations. All Communist propaganda in France, they added, must be crushed ruthlessly.

M. Chautemps, speaking on behalf of the Government, stated that Communist propaganda indeed had been intensified in France since the outbreak of war, but added that the authorities had taken immediate measures to combat it.

"France at war could not tolerate men who have taken up an attitude contrary to our national feelings should participate in our Parliament. I wish to affirm that France's foreign policy is entirely free of internal problems and that the Government will take whatever measures it considers advisable in France."

To the plaudits of the Senate, he declared that France will give "the utmost help" to Finland to resist Soviet aggression, and in conclusion, said French diplomatic relations with "certain countries" raise very delicate problems which the French Government intends to shoulder without evasion and under only one restriction—Parliamentary control.—Havas.

Franco-Spanish Trade Agreement

Paris, Jan. 20.

The Franco-Spanish trade agreement, signed yesterday in Madrid, is described here as a partial pact to meet the present situation and the leading principle is to satisfy the immediate needs of both Spain and France.

Thus, Spain will receive considerable quantities of foodstuffs in the form of 87,000 tons of wheat and 17,000 tons of rice which France is easily able to spare from reserve stocks.

Spain will also receive phosphates, while she will supply raw materials for French industry. In exchange, Spain will receive from France motor-cars, engines and agricultural electrical equipment.—Reuter.

New York Weekly Cotton Statistics

New York, Jan. 19.

According to statistics compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange for the week ended January 19, cotton brought into sight thus far for the season totalled 10,244,000 bales, showing an increase of 268,000 bales compared with last week and of 2,820,000 bales compared with the corresponding period last year.

Forwardings to United States mills reached 4,720,000 bales, compared with 4,576,000 bales last week and 3,538,000 bales the same week in 1939.

Exports from United States ports since August 1 totalled 3,665,000 bales against 3,423,000 bales last week and 2,212,000 bales the same week last year. The current figure included 1,188,000 bales to Great Britain; 484,000 bales to Japan; 216,600 bales to China Proper; 39,000 bales to Germany; and, 10,000 bales to French Indo-China.

The stock in United States ports and interior towns on January 19 was placed at 6,429,000 bales, compared with 6,534,000 bales a week ago and 6,192,000 bales a year ago.—Reuter.

S.M.R. Capital to Be Increased

Tokyo, Jan. 20.

Proposals to increase the company's capital from Y.800,000,000 to Y.1,400,000,000, to change company contracts and to invite subscriptions for stocks were explained and approved at an extraordinary meeting of shareholders of the South Manchuria Railway Company in the Imperial Railway Association here today.—Domei.

U.S. May Halt Export Rubber and Tin

Washington, Jan. 20.

The Army and Navy Munitions Board issued a statement last night stating that stringent measures may be necessary to halt large exports of crude rubber and tin unless voluntary co-operation of dealers and manufacturers increases.

They cited "export activities" detrimental to national defence and recalled that last October 11 a warning was issued against abnormal exports of strategic materials. The situation has bettered in some respects, the statement said, but has worsened in the exportation of rubber and tin.—United Press.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE

Money and Exchange

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1940

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 4 1/16d.	$ 40.47
U.S. $100 @ 7 1/16	£1.259.34
Francs 353	$100
Yen 83 1/16	100
Guilders 1 1/4	100
Rupees 28 5/16	100
Pesos 15 3/16	100
Hongkong $32 1/16	100

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

£1 @ 4 1/16d.	$ 40.60
U.S. $100 @ 2 1/16	£1.230.76
London—demand, $1=	4 1/16d.
4 months' sight credits	4 1/16d.
4 months' sight docts	5 1/16d.
6 months' sight credits	5 d.
6 months' sight docts	5 1/16d.
New York—demand, $100=	U.S.$39 1/16
4 months' sight credits	U.S.$38 15/16
4 months' sight docts	U.S.$38 7/16

INTERBANK CLOSING SELLING RATES

Sterling 4 1/16d.	U.S. $8
Hongkong/London	1/2 1/16

WEI WAH DISCOUNT

Wei Wah $1,025	C.S.$1,000

Netherlands Trading Society

Netherlands Guilders	Buying 13 1/16
Java Guilders	" 15 1/16
Netherlands Guilders	Selling 15
Java Guilders	" 14 5/16

American Express Co., Inc.

Buying	U.S.$100=$1,230.769 £1=$4.917
Selling	U.S.$100=$1,259.853 £1=$4.870

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 0.47 1/2=$1	Belas 22.45=£1

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 1.59=$1	Swiss Frs. 0.35 1/4=$1
Tourist Lire 1.74	$1

Hua Hsing Commercial Bank

Sterling Selling Rate @ 6d.	per H.H.$ 1
" Buying " @ 6 1/32	" H.H.$ 1
U.S.$ Selling " @ 9 1/2	" H.H.$100
" Buying " @ 10 1/2	" H.H.$100

LOCAL DOLLAR (FAPI)

Selling Rate @ 123	per H.H.$100
Buying " @ 128	" H.H.$100

Local Exchange Report

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	4 3/8	4 5/32
U.S. G.$	8 3/32	8
Yen	—	—

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash	SELLING	BUYING January
£ T.T.	4 1/32	4 m/s. l.c. 4 1/16
G.$ T.T.	7 1/16	4 m/s. l.c. 8 1/16
Fcs. T.T.	356	4 m/s. 370
Rs. T.T.	27	15 d/s. 27 1/2

BAR SILVER

	READY	FOR'D
London pence per std. oz	22	22
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	34 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	58.10	—

Bombay offtake 100 bars.

NEW YORK/LONDON CROSS RATES

New York closing Rate for Cash	3.96 1/4
Local sellers U.S.$ for Cash	3.96
Local buyers U.S.$ for Cash	396 1/2

The local exchange market opened with sellers to merchants at 4 1/32 sterling and 7 1/8 U.S.$.

The Interbank market opened with sellers for near at 4 1/32 sterling and 8- U.S.$, and business was done at fractionally better rates shortly after the opening. Later there were rather better sellers, but the market remained a buyer at 4 7/8 sterling and 8 1/32 U.S.$ for cash. At the close there were sellers at:—

4 1/32 Sterling 6,- U.S.$. Cash/Jan.
4 1/32 Sterling 7 7/8 U.S.$. February

Foreign Exchanges

Closing, Jan. 19/

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:			
Japan	79 1/16	London	1/5 13/32
New York	333	" (sellers)	1/5 11/32
Shanghai	28 1/2	2 mths	
Hongkong	83 3/4	" (buyers)	1/6 1/16
		Japan	
		2 mths	
		" (sellers)	81
		" (buyers)	79 5/8
London & Sterling T. T. on:			
New York	402.50	Shanghai	5d
Paris	176.50	Bombay	1/6 3/4
Berlin	—	Hongkong	1/2 3/4
Amsterdam	7.53	Singapore	2/4 1/4
Brussels	23.80	Yokohama	1/2 3/4
Madrid	39.00	" (buying)	1/2 1/4
Milan	77.50	Prague	—
Berne	17.85		

*—Unofficial rates.

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:			
Berlin	40.20	Montreal	98.125
Spain	9.95	Brazil	5.10
Holland	53.17	Japan	23.49
Paris	2.24 3/4	Shanghai	8.10
Brussels	16.82	Hungary	17.60
Italy	5.05	Rumania	0.73
S'zerland	22.43	Yugo Slavia	2.35
Sweden	23.82 1/2	Greece	0.73
Norway	22.72 1/2	Bulgaria	Unq.
Denmark	19.33 1/2	Finland	1.90
London			3.96 1/4
" Demand			3.95 5/8
Buenos Aires Paper			Unq.
" " "		market rate	22.85
Montreal on London			4.49 1/16

—Reuter.

Foreign Money Rates

London:	Jan. 19.	
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	1 1/16%
Bank Bills,	6 months	1 1/16%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 months	2 3/4%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 months	3 1/4%
Call Money		0 1/4%

New York:	
Bankers' Acceptance for 1, 2 and 3 months	0 1/2%B 0 1/4%A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months	0 1/2%B 0 1/2%A
Call Money	1%

B—Bid. A—Asked.—Reuter.

U.S. Car Production

New York, Jan. 19.

Production of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada for the week ended January 19 totalled 108,545 units, according to the weekly estimate by Ward issued today.

This represents a decrease of 4,785 units compared with last week's output.

The output during the corresponding period of last year amounted to 90,205 units, or 18,340 units lower than the current figure.—Reuter.

Silver Quotations

London, Jan. 20.

The London gold and silver markets remained closed today (Saturday).

—Reuter.

Cross Rates

Yesterday's Closing

London/New York	U.S.$4.0250 59.627d.
New York/London	3.96 1/4 60.57d.

Shanghai Stocks

Yesterday's Business

The market for the main part was quietly steady throughout the morning with the exception of Shanghai Loans which improved over a dollar on the announcement of the dividend. The rubber market was well supported but there seems to be no aggressive demand at the moment.

Official Averages

1940 High	Low		Today's Averages	Change
245.00	105.32	General	223.00	+2.42
395.68	95.55	Rubbers	345.99	—3.12

Total 306,571 shares, 60 bonds.

Business Done

S.M.C. 5% Debs.				2000	*75.00
Power 5 1/2% Debs.				4000	*88.25
Central Prop.		1000	17.30	100	*17.30
I. I. Trust		3000	13.90	500	13.90
	500	13.70	500	13.60	1000 *13.60
	6000	13.70	1000	*13.70	3000 13.80
	3000	13.70	500	*13.70	2000 *13.60
	500	13.70	1500	*13.80	
S'hai Loan		1500	17.50	300	*17.40
	500	17.50	500	*17.50	500 17.40
	1000	17.30	3000	17.20	1500 17.10
	3000	17.20	2000	*17.20	2500 17.30
	2500	17.40	2000	17.50	3000 17.60
	500	*17.60	6000	17.70	500 *17.70
	1000	17.80	500	17.90	500 17.80
	500	17.90			
Yangtsze Finance				4500	12.60
	500	*12.60	2500	12.40	1000 *12.40
	1500	*12.50	2500	12.50	2500 12.40
	500	12.50	1500	12.40	2500 12.50
	500	*12.30	1000	12.40	
Int. Assurance		500	*13.00	500	13.80
	500	12.70	500	12.60	500 12.50
China Realty		1500	*9.05	2000	9.05
	8000	9.10			
S'hai Land		500	*14.20	2500	14.10
	1000	*14.10	1000	14.20	1000 14.40
New Eng. (Ord)		300	22.50	1300	22.75
	200	*22.50	800	22.50	600 22.75
	500	22.50	500	*22.75	100 *23.50
	200	22.75	700	22.50	1000 22.75
	700	22.50			
Wheelock		100	74.00	300	*74.00
	400	73.50	300	*73.50	100 *73.00
	500	73.50	200	*73.00	
C. G. Omnibus		200	25.25	100	*25.00
	1100	25.00	100	24.50	
S'hai Gas		100	14.40	300	14.30
Telephone		300	24.00	800	23.75
	600	23.50			
Tram (Bearer)	£1			100	46.00
	200	45.75			
S. W. W. "A"	£20			50	890.00
Metal		500	19.70	100	*19.80
	100	19.80	900	19.70	200 *19.70
	100	19.80	200	19.70	100 19.80
	200	*19.80	600	*19.70	100 *19.60
	800	19.70	300	19.60	200 *19.60
	1800	19.60	700	19.50	900 *19.50
Kaiping		200	*49.00	100	49.00
Exploration		1000	10.40	500	*10.40
	1000	10.30	500	10.20	1000 10.30
	500	10.40	500	10.30	500 10.40
	2000	10.30	500	10.20	4000 10.30
	500	10.40	1000	10.30	1000 10.40
	500	10.30	500	10.40	1000 10.30
	500	10.40			
Power (Pref)		30	128.50	20	128.00
Ewo Mills (Ord)		900	*33.00	300	*33.25
	1100	*33.00	4600	33.00	1200 33.25
	2800	33.50	100	*3.25	1100 33.50
	100	*33.50	200	33.25	3500 33.50
	800	33.50	500	*33.25	1000 33.25
	500	*33.00	200	33.25	200 33.00
	200	33.25	300	33.00	1200 33.25
	400	33.00	700	33.25	100 33.00
	100	33.25			
Anglo Dutch		100	*21.75	200	28.00
	400	21.75	200	22.00	
Anglo Java		600	43.75	200	43.50
	100	*43.75	600	43.50	
Batu Anam		2000	*2.07 1/2	2000	2.07 1/2
	4000	2.05	1000	*2.07 1/2	
Bute				500	9.80
Chemor		1000	3.50	1000	*3.40
Cheng		17000	1.26	5000	1.25
	2000	1.26			
Consolidated				1500	9.45
Java Consolidated				1000	*5.60
	2000	5.70			
Kota		1000	*6.80	1000	6.80
Kroewoek		2000	3.35	1000	*3.30
	1000	3.32 1/2			
Langkat		1200	28.00	100	*28.00
	100	28.25	900	28.00	200 28.25
Padang				1000	3.07 1/2
Repah		1000	1.86	1000	1.85
	2000	*1.90	4000	1.88	
Rubber Trust		500	*9.55	1000	9.60
	1000	9.70			
Semambu		1000	1.90	2000	1.95
	1000	1.93	1000	1.96	
Senawang		1000	2.45	11000	2.42 1/2
	3000	2.40	2000	*2.42 1/2	
Kedah				500	13.50
Kelantan		18000	1.30	3000	*1.30
	5000	*1.32	2000	1.30	2000 1.32
Seremban				2000	3.30
Tanah Merah		1000	4.10	1000	4.15
	1000	4.20	1000	4.15	
Tebong		1000	2.02 1/2	2000	*2.00
	2000	2.00	4000	2.02 1/2	1000 2.00
	1000	2.02 1/2	1600	*2.02 1/2	5000 2.00
	5000	2.02 1/2	1000	2.00	1000 2.02 1/2
Ziangbe				200	31.50
Union Ins				15*	482.50
S. W. W. "B"				100	36.00
Zoong Sing		2000	48.00	100	*48.00

ODD LOTS

S'hai Loan		200	17.60	100	17.60
	100	17.20			
China Realty		37	9.00	140	9.15
Kroewoek				500	3.37 1/2
Metal				50	19.60
Telephone				40	23.50
Chemor				500*	3.42 1/2
Seremban		500	3.17 1/2	7	3.22 1/2
Tram (Bearer)	£1			50	46.25
Exploration		200	10.50	300	10.40
	400	10.10			
Padang				500	3.20
Ewo Mills (Ord)		12	33.00	74	33.25
New Eng. (Ord)				26	22.25
I. I. Trust				200	13.80
Lumber				20	*40.50
Kelantan				500	1.24
Rubber Trust				200	9.95
Tanah Merah				500	4.10

*—Direct Business.

New York Market Irregular

New York, Jan. 19.

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed irregular today with leaders sagging before the close after a firm opening.

The market community is swinging toward the belief that the list is not yet ready for a rally. Caution is the watch word of the brokerage advices, because of the lack of volume on the rallies and the ease with which the market declines when moderate offerings are made.

Indications of declining steel operations were an unsettling factor during Thursday's session and other recessions in major industries are anticipated.

One commentator, sums up the feeling on Wall Street by saying, "They do not visualize a wide-open break in stocks, but for the time being they would confine the buying issues which may be favoured for some specific reason." This seems to account for the strength of many specials while the main list fluctuates narrowly.—United Press.

Manila Gold Shares

(Bids in Pesos)

Jan. 20.	Bid	Prices a.m. Closing
Atoks	.20	
Antamok	.165	f
Baguio Gold	.235	s
Batong Buhay	.014	s
Benguet Consolidated	5.55	
Big Wedge	.22	
Coco Grove	.14	
Consolidated Mines	.004	s
Demonstration	.13	s
East Mindanao	.10	s
I X L	.40	s
Ipo Gold	.125	
Itogon	.27	
Masbate Consolidated	.11	
Mine Operations	.11	s
North Camarines	.135	
Paracale Gumaus	.22	
San Mauricio	.86	s
Surigao Consolidated	.17	
Suyac	.13	
Syndicate Investment	.026	f
United Paracale	.315	s
Mindanao Motherlode	.095	s

s—Over counter.
S—Sales.

Turnover for the Morning: 62,300 Pesos.

Shares Index: (Morning Session) 78.58 —Reuter.

China's Foreign Trade For December

According to the monthly returns issued by the Chinese Maritime Customs covering the foreign trade of China, net imports during December, 1939 totalled $88,237,537. Net Exports totalled $122,127,849. January-December figures were $1,333,653,896 and $1,027,246,508, as against $886,199,569 and $762,641,058 respectively in 1938.

New York Stocks

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Jan. 19.

Another quiet and narrow session was witnessed on the New York Stock Exchange today, with price movements mostly confined to narrow changes.

Although traders generally held aloof in view of the uncertain outlook, both political and domestic, particularly the Securities and Exchange Commission's action in regard to Associated Gas and Standard Gas which affected utility issues, there was a certain amount of investment and selective buying in evidence. Steels were quiet in view of the declining steel activity.

However, the appearance of the general list was somewhat irregular, with the general tone of the market tending somewhat firmer.

The volume of trading today amounted to 640,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
20 Indust.	146.75	145.52	145.86	+0.25
20 Rails	30.41	30.19	30.24	+0.05
15 Utilit.	25.27	25.00	25.10	—0.02
40 Bonds	——	——	99.46	—0.07
11 Commod.	——	——	61.41	+0.05

	Jan. 18	19		Jan. 18	19
Adams Exp	8	8	Johns Man	72	73
Alg Lud	18 1/2	18 3/4	Jones & L	58 1/2	58
Alld Stores	8 1/4	7 1/4	Kennecott	35 1/4	35 1/2
Allis Chal	36 1/2	37 1/4	Lak F & M	4	4
Alum Ld	102	102	Libbey O F	49 3/4	49 1/2
Amer Can	114 1/4	115	Lockheed	28 3/8	29 1/2
Am Cyan B	33 1/8	33 3/4	Loews	34 1/2	35 1/4
Am For Pr	*1 1/2	1 1/2	Mack Trks	25	25
" $7 pfd	24 1/8	24 1/2	Martin G	36 1/4	36 1/2
Am G & E	36 3/8	37	McK & R	*16 1/2	*16 1/4
Am Loco	19 1/4	19	Monsanto	105	105
Am Metal	†22 1/2	22 3/8	Mont Ward	51 1/8	51 3/8
Am Radtr	9 1/8	9 1/2	Nat Avian	11 1/8	12
Am R Mill	15 1/4	15 1/2	Nat City B	*29 1/2	*29 1/2
Am Smltg	47 1/8	47	Nat Dairy	16 1/8	16 1/2
Am Sug R	18 1/4	18 1/2	Nat Dist	23 5/8	23 3/4
Am T & T	171	171 1/2	Nat Gyp	10 1/4	10 1/4
Am Tob B	90	88 1/2	Nat Lead	19 1/8	19 1/4
Am Wtrwks	10 1/4	10 1/8	Nat P & L	8 1/4	8 1/4
Anaconda	27 1/8	27 1/4	Nat Steel	66 1/2	66
Atchison	22 1/8	22 1/4	Nat Supply	8 1/4	8 1/2
Auburn	2	2 1/8	N Y Cent	16 1/8	16 1/4
Bald Loco	14 1/8	14 1/8	Niag Hud	5 1/4	5 1/8
Baltimore	5 1/8	5 1/4	N A Avian	24 1/4	24 1/4
Barber	13 1/8	*13 1/8	N Am Co	22 1/8	22
Barns Oil	12 1/4	12	N Pacific	8 1/8	8
Bendix	28	27 1/8	O-I-Glass	62	62 1/4
Beth Steel	72 1/8	71 1/2	Pac G & E	33 1/4	33 1/2
Bliss	13	13	Pac Lghtg	*48 1/4	*48 3/8
Boeing	23 1/8	23 1/2	Packard	3 1/4	3 1/4
Borg War	23 1/2	23 1/2	Paramount	7	7
Briggs Mfg	20	19 1/4	Penn R R	21 1/2	21 5/8
Bkn-M Tr	14 1/8	14 1/8	Phelps	36 1/4	36 1/4
" $6 pfd	50 1/8	50 1/2	P & R Coal	*0 3/8	*0 3/8
Budd Mfg	5 1/4	5 1/8	Phil Pet	39	38 3/8
Can Pacific	5 1/4	5 1/4	Pitts C & I	7 3/8	7 1/4
Case J I	70	69 1/2	P S of N J	40	40
Celanese	27	27 1/8	Pullman	28	27 1/8
Chase N B	*34 1/2	*35	Pure Oil	8 1/4	8 1/8
Ches & O	39 1/8	39 1/8	Radio Corp	5 3/8	6
Chrysler	82 1/2	82 1/2	Reading Co	15 1/2	*15
Clim Mlyb	37 1/4	36 1/2	" 1st pfd.	26	*25
Colt's	80	77 1/4	Rem Arms	*4 1/2	*4 1/2
Col G & E	6 1/8	6 1/4	Rep Avian	6 1/2	6
" 6% pfd	†90	89 1/2	Rep Steel	19 1/8	19 1/4
Com Credit	47	47	Rev C & B	*12 1/2	12 1/2
Com & Sth	1 1/8	1 1/8	Rey Tob B	41 1/4	41 1/2
Cons Edis	31	31 1/2	Richfield	7 1/8	7 1/8
Cons Edis	31	31 1/2	Safeway	45 1/2	45 1/4
Cons Oil	7 1/8	7 1/8	Schenley	12 1/8	12 1/4
Cont Can	42	41 1/2	Sears Roeb	82 1/2	82 1/4
Cont Oil	23 1/8	23 1/8	Shell U Oil	11 1/2	12 1/4
Copwld St	15 1/8	15 1/2	Soc-Vac	12 1/8	11 1/8
Corn Prod	63	64	Sthrn Pac	13 1/8	13 1/8
Curtiss Wr	9 1/8	9 1/8	Sthrn. Rly	29 1/8	29 1/4
" A	28 1/2	28 1/8	Sperry	43	43 1/2
Deere & Co	20 1/2	20	Spicer	29 1/2	*29 3/8
Dist Cpn S	18 1/8	*18 1/2	Std Brands	7 1/8	7 1/8
Douglas	78	79	Std G & E	2 1/8	2 1/8
Du Pont	180 1/4	181	Std Oil C	25 1/8	25
Eag P Lead	11 1/4	10 1/8	Std Oil N J	43 1/4	44 1/8
Eaton Mfg	29 1/4	30 1/2	Stone & W	11 1/4	11
Elc A Lite	35	36 1/4	Studebaker	9 1/2	9 1/8
Elec B & S	7 1/2	7 1/2	Swift Int	31 1/2	32
" $5 pfd	*57 1/2	*57 1/4	Technicir	15 1/8	14 1/8
" $6 pfd	67 1/2	67 1/4	Tex Cpn	44	44
E P & Lt.	33 1/8	33	Tex Gulf	33 1/8	34
Fisk Rub	14 1/4	14 1/2	Transamer	5 1/8	5 1/8
Flintkote	19	19	Tw Cent F	11 1/8	11 1/8
Gen A Tr	52	52	T C F pfd	25	25
Gen Elec	38 1/4	38 1/8	Un Carbide	81	81 1/8
Gen Motor	52 1/4	52 1/8	Un Pacific	93 1/2	93 1/4
Gen Rly	16 1/8	*16 1/2	Un Aircraft	44 1/8	46
Gen T & R	20 1/8	21 1/2	Un Air L	15	15 1/8
Glidden Co	17 1/8	17 1/2	Un Corpn	2 1/8	2 1/8
Goodrich	17 1/8	17 1/8	" $3 pfd	38 1/8	38 1/2
" $5 pfd	65	*64	Un G Corp	1 1/8	1 1/8
Goodyear	22 1/8	22 1/8	Un G Imp	14 1/2	14 1/8
Gt N I Ore	16	15 1/8	U S Ind Al	22 1/4	*22
Gt N Rly	23 1/4	23 1/2	U S Rubber	37 1/4	37
Gt W Sug	*27 1/2	28	" 8% pfd	110	111 1/4
Greyhound	16 1/8	16 1/8	U S Steel	57 1/8	57 1/8
Herc Pow	88 1/4	90	Vanadium	30	30
Homestake	59 1/8	59 1/8	Walworth	5 1/8	5 1/4
Int Harv	55 1/4	55 1/4	Warner Br	3 1/8	3 1/8
Int Nickel	36 1/8	38 1/2	West Elec	107 1/8	107
Int T & T	*4	*4	Woodward	22 1/2	*22

BONDS

Amer. & For. Power	61 3/4	62 1/4
Baltimore & Ohio	25 3/4	26 1/4
Brazil (U.S. of) 8% 1941	18	19 1/2
" " 6% 1957	14 1/8	15 1/2
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	86 1/2	88
Erie R.R. 6s 1967	15 1/8	14 7/8
Int. Tel. & Tel.	44 1/8	44
New England Gas & Elec.	65	64 7/8
Republic of Colombia	29 3/4	30
" " (1928) 6s '61	30	30
Sthrn. Pacific Co.	46 7/8	46 5/8
Stand. Gas & Elec.	59	52

*—Bid.

Dow-Jones Summary

By Courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

Leading stocks on Wall Street today sagged in late trading, while the general list turned irregular after early firmness. Trading was quiet except for a few issues. A huge turnover in Commonwealth and Southern was noted, with two blocks of 25,000 shares appearing. Standard Gas, preferred, was heavily traded in, reaching a new low, while most other Standard Gas stocks also reached new lows. The weakness of the company's issues followed the postponing of hearings on its subsidiary Philadelphia Company.

Canadian Wheat Estimate

Ottawa, Jan. 19.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics, Agricultural Branch, today issued the following final estimate of the Canadian Wheat Acreage and Yield for the current season with comparisons:—

Season:	Acreage acres	Yield bushels
1939	26,797,000	489,623,000
1938	Unavailable	350,010,000
1937	25,570,000	182,410,000
1936	25,239,000	220,218,000
1935	24,116,000	277,339,000

—Reuter.

Finance Companies Share Values

The statistical value of the International Investment Trust Co., of China, Ltd., shares on Friday last was $17.47 and of the Yangtsze Finance Co. Ltd., $14.04.

Paris Bourse

Paris, Jan. 19.

Heavy selling caused the Bourse to open extremely weak today. The market steadied up slightly during the session and closed irregular. Rentes were firm.—Havas.

Britain's Shipping Policy

Survey of Position During Last War Gives Material for Ministry to Solve Problems

THE recent appointment of Sir Arthur Salter to be Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Shipping was welcome earnest that there would be expert advice near the helm of the new Ministry. The experience of the last war, in which Sir Arthur did notable work in requisitioning and in inter-Allied shipping relations, will not be forgotten. It then took two years of trial and error before a Ministry of Shipping was set up. This time it should be possible to see the shipping problem as a whole from the start, states "The Economist."

The chief topic of debate is the level of freights. So it was in the first years of the last war, when shipping policy was consistently labouring behind shipping needs. No section of any party can wish for a return of the high earnings and excessive profits that were then made in the industry. But if one lesson stands out more than another from the experience of that time, it is that attempts to control freights do not add up to a shipping policy. It was a grave error of 1914-17 that the symptom of soaring freights was permitted to obscure the disease of deficient carrying power.

During the Last War

The progress of shipping policy after August, 1914, was purely empirical. Vessels were taken over by the Admiralty and War Office and paid for at rates made, in effect, by panels of the shipowners themselves. The rates were high, but they fell very far below the levels reached by freights in uncontrolled transactions. The reasons for the general rise were simple. The world's shipping was disorganized. Allied tonnage was requisitioned. Services were turned to new and longer routes. Ports were closed. There were restrictions on navigation. Raiders and contraband controls caused delay. Commerce was dislocated. Even if no single ton of Allied or neutral shipping had been lost be enemy action, the world's carrying power would have fallen seriously. Carrying power does not depend simply upon the number of ships available, but upon the number of laden voyages the ships can do in a given time. Voyages were now longer in sea miles and in time, and commercial maladjustment meant more voyages in ballast. Allied ports were congested with unladen ships and the quaysides were crowded with goods that land transport could not clear away. The Allies' demand for materials was urgent and insistent, and, with shipping blocked and slowed down, it was no wonder that freights shot up. It was the obvious reaction of a world industry to world events.

This was not clearly seen. The first controls, administered somewhat haphazardly by the defence Departments, the Board of Trade and a number of *ad hoc* bodies, had only one object—to restrict freights. More and more ships and shipping space were brought under requisition at fixed rates. By May, 1916, over a third of Britain's ocean-going steamers were requisitioned—for the forces, for Allied service, for the carriage of sugar, nitrate, pyrites, flax, timber or iron ore. Insulated space for meat was requisitioned in the Australian, New Zealand and Plate trades, and, with the introduction of liner requisitioning on their set routes in addition to the taking over of tramps, space for both wheat and munitions was requisitioned in ships on the North Atlantic routes. In February, 1917, when it was decided to make requisitioning general, half the British mercantile fleet had already been taken over.

But by now more insight was evident. The Ministry of Shipping was set up in December, 1916, "to control and regulate any shipping available for the needs of the country in such a manner as to make the best use thereof." The problem of carrying power was perceived, and requisitioning, from being a negative defence against high freights, became a means of positive organization. Ship-owners had claimed from the outset that deficient carrying power was the key; but it was not until the early months of 1917 that the point was taken by the Government.

Co-ordinate Control

The officials of the Ministry then set up saw that their duty was to co-ordinate the control of both ships and cargoes so as to bring trade needs and shipping capacity into direct line. Tonnage available had fallen by a quarter by 1917, and the fall in entrances at ports was proportionately greater. Imports were down by a third compared with 1913, even though the ratio of imports to tonnage had risen. There was urgent need for the closest co-operation between the Government controls over wheat, sugar and munitions and the volume and direction of shipping. With its eyes opened to the crucial importance of carrying capacity, the Ministry could plan ahead. The need to save shipping by restricting non-essential imports was recognised. *Faute de mieux*, tonnage was concentrated on the North Atlantic routes to bring in food and munitions. Energetically the ports, quays and sidings were cleared of undue congestion; labour was mobilized, trucks were pooled and goods lying unduly long were penalised. Plans went beyond the cutting of old-standing knots like these. Inter-Allied import programmes were adjusted by joint action to the shipping capacity available—a policy possible already in this war because of the pool planned between Britain and France. Above all—and under the new threat of unrestricted submarine warfare—ship-building was pressed forward. The priority of the Admiralty was abated; materials were freed for the commercial yards. All this was belated. Much of it might not have been required had the need to maximize shipping turnover and capacity been fully realized earlier. As it was, stringent State control, coming in when the emergency was already extreme, was compelled to sever valuable commercial and mercantile connections. But it was a shipping policy, though an emergency one.

The Problem

There is all the material here for Sir John Gilmour and his staff. Fundamentally the shipping problem is simply the wider problem of supplies. From the first going in this fight the twofold needs of shipping were evident: to plan the most efficient and economical use of Allied and neutral shipping space; and to bring into employment a steady stream of new tonnage to make up for tonnage lost by requisitioning, convoy delays, congestion and losses by sinking. Every effort to lessen delays and to root out aimless voyages in ballast was indicated.

Above all, it is plain that trade and shipping must be planned in step, that ships must only go where cargoes are and cargoes must always be where ships come. There is no sovereign way to secure this. If vessels are to sail on commercial voyages under requisition, because of the vital nature of the supplies they are to bring in, then their direction must go hand in hand with State purchasing and commodity control. But it is both undesirable and impracticable to cut needlessly across or cut away the established framework of sea-borne commerce with its connections, machinery, experience and goodwill. The task is to maintain and expand trade by the best and most efficient means to hand. It is to employ the shipping industry, of this and other countries, to the best interest of the Allies—not, except under pressure of emergency, to usurp its functions. The sole *sine quo non* is co-ordinated supervision and control to press shipping into the mould of Allied needs.

Shipping is an international industry. No merely national or Allied scheme can put a strait-jacket on freights. To a point there must be differences between the rates allowed to Allied shippers and those claimed, on the competitive basis of demand and supply, by neutrals. High freights will measure the Allies' need and induce neutral tonnage to come into Allied service. But there is no need for undue ransom to be paid. On the one hand, if carrying power is maximized by organization and new building, market rates will correspondingly be brought down. On the other hand, the strength of the Allies in ommerce, properly used, their power to supply neutral markets and their power to buy neutral materials in bulk, can be made decisive in the direction and remuneration of world shipping. In the last result shipping is always "the servant of commerce," not the master.

U. S. Commodities

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Jan. 19.

Cotton prices early declined on Liverpool and Bombay selling, but later rallied partially on trade demand. Subsequently, the market again reacted on liquidation and realizing. Closing quotations were easier, ranging from 7 to 11 points down from the previous final levels.

Dull conditions prevailed in the market for raw rubber futures

TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

N. Y. K. LINE

Orient-San Francisco Line
via Honolulu
*KAMAKURA MARU ... Jan. 24
*from Kobe
ASAMA MARU ..... Feb. 17

Orient-Seattle Line
via Vancouver
From Kobe
HEIAN MARU ..... Jan. 26
HIKAWA MARU ..... Feb. 9

Orient-New York Line
via Los Angeles and Panama
SAKITO MARU ..... Jan. 20

Japan-Australia Line
via Hongkong and Manila
From Nagasaki
KITANO MARU ..... Jan. 22
KAMO MARU ..... Feb. 19

For Hongkong
ASAMA MARU ..... Feb. 11

European Mail Line
Naples, Marseilles and Liverpool
via Hongkong and Straits
*HAKOZAKI MARU .... Feb. 8
*Special call at Casablanca and Lisbon

Bombay and Calcutta Line
Singapore, Penang, Rangoon and Calcutta
NAGARA MARU .... Jan. 28
Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Kundla and Karachi
OKITU MARU ..... Feb. 8

Japan-Madras Line
Singapore, Tuticorin, Colombo, Pondicherry and Madras
TOYAMA MARU ..... Jan. 27

Orient-South America Line
via San Francisco from Kobe
ARIMA MARU ..... Jan. 28

For Japan
SUWA MARU ..... Jan. 29

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General Passenger Agents, Cunard-White Star Line

LLOYD TRIESTINO

ss. CONTE VERDE
will leave Shanghai on Sunday, January 21, at 2.30 p.m. from Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf for
NAPLES AND GENOA
via Hongkong, Manila, Singapore, Colombo, Bombay, Massaua and Port Said

Tenders conveying passengers on board will leave Customs Jetty on Sunday, January 21, at 11 a.m.

No visitors will be allowed on the tender nor on board unless in possession of a special pass issued by our Office

Hand packages only will be accepted by tender.

Heavy luggage must be sent to Messrs. Marden & Co., Ltd., Race Course Market Godown, Corner of Myburgh and Burkill Roads, where it will be accepted during office hours, from January 18 to January 20 at noon the latest.

No nailed cases will be accepted unless escorted by a Customs Permit, obtainable through Messrs. Marden against payment of a small fee.

For Further Particulars Apply to:

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DE LA RAMA LINE
NEW YORK
Via Los Angeles and Panama Canal
mv. IVARAN
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ALL VESSELS CALL NEWPORT NEWS AND SAVANNAH

PORTLAND-ORIENT DIRECT SERVICE

Vessel	Sails P'tland	Arri. S'hai	Sails S'hai	Arri. H'kong	Arri. Manila	Arri. S. F.
ms. AGRA	—	Jan. 30	Feb. 3	Feb. 6	Feb. 11	Mar. 21
ms. CANTON	Jan. 27	Feb. 20	Feb. 20	Feb. 23	Feb. 27	Apr. 9

ALL VESSELS HAVE DEEP TANKS FOR OIL IN BULK

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DE LA RAMA STEAMSHIP AGENCIES
51 Canton Road — *General Agents* — Telephone 15041

D. K. K.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-DAIREN LINE

	Arrival.	Departure.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Jan. 19	Jan. 21 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Jan. 22	Jan. 24 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Jan. 24	Jan. 26 at 9 a.m.
ss. HOTEN MARU	Jan. 27	Jan. 29 at 9 a.m.
ss. TSINGTAO MARU	Jan. 30	Feb. 1 at 9 a.m.
ss. DAIREN MARU	Feb. 1	Feb. 3 at 9 a.m.

SHANGHAI-TSINGTAO-TIENTSIN-DAIREN-LINE
(Freight only)
ss. KOGA MARU ..... Jan. 25

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ms. TJITJALENGKA ..... Feb. 8
ms. TJISADANE ..... Feb. 22
ms. TJINEGARA ..... Feb. 29

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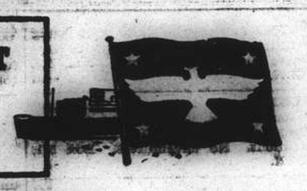
TRAVEL AND SHIPPING



PRESIDENT LINER Sailings

TRANS-PACIFIC: Fortnightly service via Japan and Honolulu to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

	Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai
PRES. TAFT	Feb. 3	PRES. TAFT	Mar. 23
PRES. CLEVELAND	Feb. 12	PRES. CLEVELAND	Apr. 3
PRES. PIERCE	Feb. 26	PRES. PIERCE	Apr. 22
PRES. COOLIDGE	Mar. 12	PRES. COOLIDGE	May 1

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA:

	Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai
PRES. COOLIDGE	Feb. 28	PRES. COOLIDGE	June 19
PRES. COOLIDGE	Apr. 24	PRES. PIERCE	Aug. 1

ROUND-THE-WORLD: To New York and Boston via Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy and France.

	Leave Shanghai		Leave Shanghai
PRES. GARFIELD	Feb. 14	PRES. HARRISON	Apr. 10
PRES. ADAMS	Mar. 13	PRES. POLK	May 8

AGENTS FOR:—
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Information relating to sailings, ports of call, freight and passage rates will be gladly given on request to intending passengers and shippers.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE
Agents
21-23 French Bund — Telephone 82020

TŌA K. K.
Nagasaki Express Service

	Arrival	Departure
NAGASAKI MARU Jan. 24	(Yangtszepoo Wharf)	Jan. 25 at 9 a.m. (Yangtszepoo Wharf)
NAGASAKI MARU Jan. 28		Jan. 29 at 9 a.m.

Kobe Express Service

	(Wayside Wharf)	(Wayside Wharf)
TAIYO MARU	Jan. 19	Jan. 22 at 5.30 a.m.

(Passengers are cordially requested to go on board before midnight of 21st.)

KASIMA MARU	Jan. 23	Jan. 29 at noon
TAIYO MARU	Jan. 29	Feb. 1 at 10 a.m.

For passage apply to the ticket office of Toa Kaiun Kaisya at Astor House Hotel. Telephone 45297, 42350, 42359

TŌA KAIUN KAISYA
5 THE BUND — TELEPHONE 19600

GLEN & SHIRE LINES
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Loading for Casablanca if sufficient inducement

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Agents
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To New York and Boston via Los Angeles and Panama Canal
mv. TAMESIS sailing Jan. 22, 1940
Special Accommodation for Silk, Refrigerated Cargo and Oil in Bulk

For Freight and Passage Rates apply to

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
17 Canton Road — Telephone 11369

DUE AT FUTURE DATES

All vessels are listed under their terminal part. The first date is that of the ship's departure from that port, and the second is the date she is due to arrive in Shanghai. Where a ship's name is duplicated it indicates the port of call last visited.

On account of the present international situation there is considerable interference with movements of ships, especially those from Europe. In cases where it is definitely known that the vessel is not running to schedule the Shanghai arrival date is omitted.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From LISBON			**From SOERABAYA**		
Torrens	10/12	30/1	Tjibadak	12/1	29/1
From TRIESTE			Tjitjalengka	19/1	5/2
Fusijama	21/11	22/1	**From MANILA**		
Himalaya	21/12	4/2	P. Taft	22/1	28/1
From KARACHI			Tjibadak	21/1	29/1
Sumatra	27/12	25/1	**From HONGKONG**		
From SINGAPORE			See "China Ports" below		
Fusijama	1/1	22/1			
Tegelberg	15/1	22/1			

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK			**From SEATTLE**		
A. Maersk	9/12	26/1	Collingsworth	13/1	7/2
Mokihana	—	10/2	**From PORTLAND**		
Sophocles	24/12	14/2	Agra	23/12	30/1
Ivaran	—	17/2	**From HONOLULU**		
Sorholt	30/12	21/2	Asama M.	9/1	10/2
Laura Maersk	10/1	25/2	**From KOBE**		
From PANAMA			A. Maersk	21/1	26/1
L. Maersk	21/1	25/2	**From NAGASAKI**		
From LOS ANGELES			Nagasaki M.	23/1	24/1
Asama M.	1/1	10/2	**From KEELUNG**		
Sophocles	16/1	14/2	Hukuken M.	24/1	26/1
Sorholt	18/1	21/2			
Tatuta M.	15/1	24/2			
From SAN FRANCISCO					
Tatuta M.	18/1	24/2			

AFRICA AND AUSTRALIA

From CAPETOWN			**From MOMBASA**		
Tegelberg	15/12	22/1	Tegelberg	2/1	22/1
Ruys	17/1	24/2			

CHINA PORTS

From DAIREN		
Tsingtao M.	20/1	22/1

VESSELS LEAVING

NORTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to North CHINA PORTS.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

SOUTH CHINA COAST

JARDINES. FREQUENT SAILINGS to SOUTH CHINA PORTS, INDO-CHINA, BORNEO, STRAITS SETTLEMENTS and INDIA.—For freight or passage please apply to Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., 27 The Bund. Tel. 15290.

STRAITS AND EUROPE

CONTE VERDE Jan. 21. FOR NAPLES and GENOA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, MASSAUA and PORT SAID.—The Lloyd Triestino ss. Conte Verde sails from Shanghai & Hongkew Wharf on Sunday, January 21, at 2.30 p.m. For passage and freight apply to Lloyd Triestino, 26 The Bund. Telephone 16885. 21-1

TRITON Jan. 29. ADEN, PORT SUDAN, PORT SAID, CASABLANCA, BERGEN and OSLO via HONGKONG, SINGAPORE and COLOMBO.—Motorship Triton of the Wilhelmsen Lines will be despatched from Shanghai for the above-mentioned ports on or about January 29. For freight or passage please apply to the agents Dodwell and Co., Ltd., 17 Canton Road. Tel. 11366. 29-1

AMERICA

KANSAI M. Feb. 5. FOR LOS ANGELES, NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA and BALTIMORE.—For freight apply to O. S. K. Line, 20 Canton Road. Room No. 316 Tel. 15324. 5-2

(Continued in next column)

VESSELS SAILING

The undermentioned vessels are due to sail from Shanghai upon the dates indicated.

For LIVERPOOL		**For SAN FRANCISCO**	
Hakozaki Maru	5/2	Agra	3/2
For OSLO		P. Taft	3/2
Triton	29/1	P. Cleveland	12/2
For GENOA		Asama Maru	17/2
C. Verde	21/1	P. Pierce	26/2
For BOMBAY		**For SEATTLE**	
Nagara Maru	28/1	Collingsworth	9/2
Okitu Maru	2/2	**For YOKOHAMA**	
For COLOMBO		Suwa Maru	29/1
Toyama M.	27/1	**For KOBE**	
For CAPETOWN		Taiyo Maru	22/1
Tegelberg	23/1	**For NAGASAKI**	
Ruys	26/2	Nagasaki Maru	21/1
For JAVA		Nagasaki Maru	25/1
Tjibadak	1/2	**For DAIREN**	
Tjitjalengka	8/2	Hoten Maru	21/1
For HONGKONG		Tsingtao Maru	24/1
Asama Maru	11/2	Dairen Maru	26/1
For NEW YORK		Hoten Maru	29/1
Tamesis	22/1	Tsingtao Maru	1/2
Sakito Maru	30/1	Dairen Maru	3/2
M. Maersk	1/2		
Kansai Maru	5/2		
L. Maersk	17/2		
Ivaran	19/2		

VESSELS LEAVING (Cont.)

AMERICA

TAMESIS Jan. 22. For LOS ANGELES and NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL.—Barber-Wilhelmsen Line motor vessel Tamesis sails from Shanghai on January 22, accepting cargo for all Overland Points. Dodwell & Co., Ltd:—Agents, 17 Canton Road. Tel. 11366. 22-1

MARCHEN MAERSK Feb. 1. Via JAPAN for LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA to NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, BALTIMORE, SAVANNAH and NORFOLK.—For Freight and Passage apply to Maersk Line, Shanghai Agency, 210-214 Klukiang Road. Tel. 15566. 1-2

SOUTH AND EAST AFRICA

TEGELBERG Jan. 23. FOR MAURITIUS, REUNION, TAMATAVE, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, CAPETOWN, MOSSEL BAY, PORT ELIZABETH, EAST LONDON, ZANZIBAR and MOMBASA via HONGKONG, MANILA, SAIGON, BANGKOK (Koh-Si-Chang) SINGAPORE and BATAVIA.—The K.P.M. Line ms. Tegelberg sails from Holt's Wharf, Pootung on Tuesday, January 23. Cargo accepted for all ports in South and East Africa, also East Coast of South America. For passage and freight apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V. Agents, K.P.M. Line, Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 23-1

VESSELS DISCHARGING

FELIX ROUSSEL. From Marseilles via Ports arrived on January 19, 1940, and discharging her cargo at Hunt's Wharf, Shanghai. Consignees are requested to send in their Bills of Lading for exchange of Delivery Orders and take immediate delivery of their cargo. All risk of fire at the Wharf and Godowns to be borne by consignees and claims against this steamer must be presented within 15 days of vessel's arrival or they will not be recognized. Damaged cargo will be examined in the presence of a Customs Officer on Thursday, January 25, 1940, at 9 a.m. at the wharf by Messrs. Paulsen & Bayes-Davy. No Insurance effected. Cie des Messageries Maritimes. 21-1

Going Home?

Remember to advise us of your home address to substitute the *North-China Herald* for the *North-China Daily News*. Including postage $18 per quarter to any address in Europe or America. Telephone 11055 (Circulation).

POST OFFICE NOTICES

The following times apply to the Head Post Office, Szechuen Road Bridge, Earlier posting at Sub-Offices is needed.

SUNDAY, January 21.	Reg.	Ord.
Amoy Hongkong and Kwangchowwan	*20.00	9.15
Swatow via Amoy	*20.00	9.15
H'kong Canton Aust. N.Z. Manila S.S. Ceylon India Suez Europe via Suez	9.30	10.00
Chinhai and Ningpsien	9.30	10.00
Japan via Kobe	15.30	16.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.00	19.00
MONDAY, January 22.		
Ninghsien etc. via Chinhai	9.30	10.00
Aust. N.Z. and Indo-China	19.00	20.00
Hongkong and Canton	19.30	20.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00
TUESDAY, January 23.		
U.S.S.R. and Europe via Siberia	*20.00	8.00
Tinghai and Shenkiamen via Tinghai x	9.30	10.00
Naintung	14.30	15.00
Kiangpei offices south and east of Jukao	19.30	20.00

* The night before.
X Provisional time—subject to alterations.

Next parcel mail mail for U.S.A. closes on Feb. 2.

Air Mails

Imperial Airways Service per steamer on January 21, at 9.30 a.m. for registered and at 10 a.m. for ordinary due London on January 31.

Pan American Airways Service per steamer on January 21, at 9.30 a.m. for registered and at 10 a.m. for ordinary due San Francisco on Jan. 30.

Air France per steamer on January 21, at 9.30 a.m. for registered and at 10 a.m. for ordinary.

Neth (K.L.M.) Air Mail Service (Batavia-Naples) per steamer to Hongkong.

Royal Netherlands Indies' Airways K.N.I.L.M. Saigon-Batavia-Sydney) per steamer to Hongkong.

Shanghai-Japan Air Mail Service: daily at 8 p.m.

Domestic Air Mail

Nanking per Shanghai-Nanking Air Line at 9.45 a.m. and 12.00, at Yuhang Road Sub-Office at 9.15 a.m. and 11.30 a.m.

Hwaining Kiukiang and Hankow per Shanghai-Hankow Air Line daily at 10.30 p.m.

Ningsia, Shensi, Szechuen, Yunnan Kweichow, Hupeh (Shasi and west) and west to Hongkong for the Hongkong-Chungking plane.

Peiping, Tientsin, Tsinan, Tatung, Kalgan, Shanhaikwan, Tsingtao Tunghsan, Shinkiachwang, Chengte, Kaifeng, Taiyuan and Yuncheng by the planes of the Chung Hua Air Transport Co. daily at 9.30 p.m.

Light Train Mail

Via N.S.R 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Kiangpei offices north and west of Jukao 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Hangchow 11.30 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

North Pinghan and Lunghai Line (Chenghsien and east thereof) 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Wuhu Hwaining, Kiukiang and Hankow 8.45 a.m. and 10.30 p.m.

Remarks: For Europe via Siberia:—Mails for Europe via Siberia are despatched on every Tuesday and Friday per trains via Nanking and Tientsin to connect with the Trans-Siberian trains.

Ocean Mails for Europe and America.

Next steamer mails will be closed as follows:—
Per steamer via Suez, Jan. 21, due L'don Feb. 19.
Per steamer via Suez, Jan. 29, due L'don Mar. 4.
Per steamer via Pacific, Feb. 2, due L'don Mar. 7.

WEATHER, TIME AND TIDE

Sunday, January 21, 1940 (13th day of 12th moon)	SICCAWEI Jan. 19 16.00	21.00	Jan. 20 4.00	9.00
Barometer inches	30.33	30.37	30.38	30.42
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	+0.04	+0.05	+0.08	+0.08
at 32 F. (" 12 hrs.)	+0.01	+0.03	+0.05	+0.05
Wind (direction)	NNE	NE/N	NNE	NNE
" (miles per hour)	12.4	17.5	16.2	18.1
Temperature (Fahr.)	41.2°	39.6°	35.8°	36.1°
Humidity %	60	77	79	75
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	S. 0.00

Siccawei Abridged Report January 19	Mean 1940	24 hrs. variation	67 years average
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.34	+0.02	30.32
Temp. Min. 37.°6 Max. 45.°0	41.°3	+2.°0	36.°9
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	1.01	S. 0.00	0.96

Time and Tide	21/1	22/1	23/1	24/1	25/1
Sun rises at Shanghai	6.52	6.52	6.52	6.51	6.51
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.18	17.19	17.20	17.21	17.22
Moon rises at Shanghai	13.50	14.44	15.44	16.48	17.55
Moon sets at Shanghai	2.56	3.54	4.50	5.44	6.35
Flood makes Shai. 6 to 18	7.34	8.26	9.15	10.00	10.36
Ebb. makes Shai. 6 to 18	13.14	14.10	15.00	15.36	16.02
H.W. Woosung Bar 6 to 18	10.00	10.41	11.26	11.58	12.31
Ht. above LLW. (feet)	7.21	8.10	—	6.95	7.58

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

REGULAR SAILINGS BETWEEN
SCANDINAVIAN PORTS AND THE FAR EAST

Agents: The Ekman Foreign Agencies Ltd.

HAMILTON HOUSE — TELEPHONE 11330

East Asiatic Co. Ltd.
of Copenhagen

Next arrival from Scandinavia and Continental ports

Due Shanghai middle of February, 1940

Further particulars of arrivals and departures on application

Agency of

THE EAST ASIATIC CO., LTD.
Telephone 15055 — 17 Canton Road

A Good Variety

The Printing Department of the "North-China Daily News" produces the following variety of commercial printing:

Articles of Association
Share Warrants
Dividend Warrants
Share Certificates
Cheques
Account Books
Reports and Accounts
Minutes of Annual Meetings
Three Colour Reproductions
Book Binding
Catalogues
Stationery
Loose Leaf Ledgers
Freight Tariffs
Trade Circulars
Private Codes, etc.

THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
PRINTING DEPARTMENT
17 The Bund, Shanghai, China. — Telephone 11055, Extension 5

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Consignees
Myoko M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Haitung	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Tawha	Hsinkong	Yat Shing
Taiyo M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Jun M.	Tsingtao	K.U.K.
Anwoo	T'senkong	Dah Hsing
Hsingya M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Ryuzan M.	Japan	Showa S.S.
Huashan M.	Tientsin	T.K.K.
Liesel	T'lungkong	Chin Dah
Hwaping	T'lungkong	Chin Dah
Lipari	T'lungkong	Dong Shing
Karsten	T'lungkong	Chin Dah
Nagasaki M.	Japan	T.K.K.
Fengyang M.	River Ports	T.K.K.
Chingning M.	Tsungming	T.K.K.
Taiko M. 8	Hsinkong	T.K.K.

Yesterday's Departures

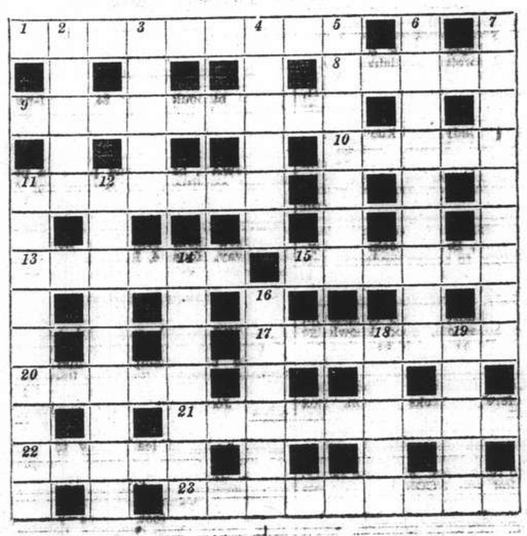
Name	Flag	Despatcher
Hafthor	Nor.	O. Thoresen
Chekiang M.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Soli	Nor.	A.P.C.
D. Stathatos	Gre.	Ch. Hellenic
Hoiei M. C.	Jap.	T.K.K.
Hanna	Ger.	Carlowitz
Tainan M.	Jap.	T.K.K.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Fran. Garnier	Fr.	Gbt.	F.N.B.
Henderson	Am.	Tr.	U.S.N.B.
Luzon	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Marblehead	Am.	Cr.	B.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	Y.P.D.W.
Pigeon 6	Am.	Gbt.	Y.P.D.W.
E. Carlotto	Itl.	Gbt.	Garden P.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	J.N.B.

JAMES MACILL & CO., LTD.
EXPERT PACKERS CUSTOMS BROKERS
FORWARDING AGENTS
120 Kiangse Road — Telephone 11284

SUNDAY CROSS WORD No. 533



ACROSS
1 Leaf out of the wine-book?
8 May be shot over in the kitchen
9 Suggests justice on the high seas
10 Here's a letter or two for the crowd
11 Get back, and repair the umbrella?
13 Pally
15 Behind, the ship
17 Some point about this naval boat?
20 Blockheads
21 They sound like convenient headwear for golfers
22 Ascot opera
23 "Light race" (anag.)

DOWN
2 Putting a light weight into the seaside air
3 So behind the hill we get a trunk
4 City of India
5 Parental affection is denied them
6 She had a rocky experience before the arrival of Perseus
7 Submission
11 Cite no red to be abstruse
12 Innumerable state of a widowed lady of high degree
14 To muster has a martial sound
16 There's a trap in the old instrument
18 Comparatively pleasant
19 Song island

The solution will be published tomorrow

Positions Vacant

Do not enclose original testimonials when replying to advertisements. Copies answer the same purpose.

WANTED from April, experienced English nurse for infant. Address Box 610, NCDN. 10060

WANTED English knowing, one Chinese and one Japanese, with thorough experience of piecegoods and office routine. Box 609, NCDN. -1219

WANTED Chinese girl or young man with good connections. For doctor's office. Box 604, NCDN. -1204

REQUIRED by large foreign export firm, intelligent well-educated Chinese or Eurasian sample clerk, of either sex, must be good at figures. Address applications, stating full particulars and references to Box 605, NCDN. -1210

WANTED by American firm, Chinese girl steno-typist, good English education required. State age, experience and salary expected. Box 652, NCDN. 10061

WANTED by foreign industrial firm Eurasian clerk, age 20-25, preferably citizen of a Scandinavian country. Applicant having some technical training will be given preference. Must speak Shanghai dialect fluently. Address Box 449, NCDN. 10005

FOREIGN doctor wants experienced Chinese/foreign nurse for small private hospital and practice in outport near Shanghai. Knowledge of English/Mandarin essential. Reply stating previous experience and salary expected to Box 603, NCDN. -1203

GENERAL assistant, Portuguese. State education, commercial experience, age. Box 606, NCDN. 10313

CHEMIST/druggist, qualified Chinese, with good experience wanted for foreign pharmacy. Address Box 613, NCDN. -1213

MALE sales assistant required, British nationality, for British store. Apply in own handwriting to Box 562, NCDN. 10001

FOREIGN employee required, preferably American citizen, for big company in town. General office work. Address Box 549, NCDN. -1123

MAN wanted, able to drive a motor-cycle and deliver parcels. Address Box 574, NCDN. 10097

CHINESE male-female, knowledge English, typewriting, general office work. State age, experience, salary expected in handwriting. Box 569, NCDN. -1169

REQUIRED by large British firm, lady clerk, 23 to 26 years of age. Applicants must be of British nationality and should have had previous office experience. Apply with copies of testimonials to Box 572, NCDN. 10258

YOUNG Chinese secretary wanted by small Japanese firm. Must speak good English. Address Box 531, NCDN. -1091

WANTED by old-established British company to sell office appliances, Chinese salesman or smart young Chinese interested in becoming a salesman at present earning not less than $150 per month. Full particulars and references to Box 536, NCDN. 10257

WANTED an expert for manufacturing chocolate and cocoa-powder. Apply Park Hotel, hoom 1006. 2-3 p.m. -1106

WANTED male stenotypist for Yangtszepoo factory, American company. Address Box 519, NCDN. 10320

WANTED girl typist, well-experienced, knowledge perfect English essential. Please state age, experience, salary expected. Box 504, NCDN. -1000

YOU need a commercial training but once in a life time. Be content only with the best. Expert tuition by British tutors in shortnand, typewriting, correspondence etc., at moderate fees. You may be assured of a good position if you have been trained at Farmer's Commercial College, 264 Kiangse Road. Telephone 14967. -1077

Positions Wanted

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of five dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.80.

SINGLE, intelligent Russian lady, 36, speaks Polish, German, some English, seeks position as housekeeper, caretaker or children's nurse. Address Box 252, NCDN. -1003

RUSSIAN chauffeur-mechanic, with many years' practice, seeks position. Address Box 592, NCDN. -1193

EXPERIENCED lady - stenographer, English-German, desires work after office-time. Box 515, NCDN. -1173

YOUNG nurse has already been with children; English, French, German, seeks position. Address Box 586, NCDN. -1130

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker (lady), specialist in all kinds of modern fashions, with best references and certificate, speaking English, French, Italian, German, seeks position or partner with some capital. Address Box 581, NCDN. -1142

ENGINEER, 40, Austrian, seeks position. 13 years valuable experience in designing and static calculation, with big concerns in Vienna. Specialised in reinforced-concrete, steel-construction and bridge building. Box 612, NCDN. -1220

EXPERIENCED pharmacist, foreigner with 28 years practice, wants employment in dispensary or factory as specialist for foreign medicines. Applicant is connected with many physicians and foreign customers. Box 611, NCDN. -1227

MIDDLE-aged lady, good knowledge of English and French, perfect in cooking and baking, playing bridge and piano, seeks position as lady's companion or housekeeper. Box 606, NCDN. -1211

EXPERIENCED and efficient lady stenographer, British, seeks employment. Willing to accept moderate salary. Box 624, NCDN. -1230

YOUNG lady, 35, Viennese, seeks position to children, lady-companion; perfect in household, good knowledge of English, French. Address Box 621, NCDN. -1241

HIGHCLASS shirt-tailor, experienced, best references, seeks position. Box 414, NCDN. -880

EXPERIENCED hardworking stenotypist, seeks immediate office position. Good references. Moderate salary. Address Box 502, NCDN. -998

YOUNG engine-builder, expert in: planing, scraping, grinding, wants position. Box 542, NCDN. -1053

COMPETENT stenographer with knowledge of bookkeeping requires position. Salary moderate. Hard worker. Address Box 483, NCDN. -969

EXPERIENCED secretary-stenographer seeks position. Address Box 526, NCDN. -1046

Office Cars

LIFT offered thrice daily, closed roomy car, Seymour/Szechuen roads. $25 monthly. Address Box 556, NCDN. -1148

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FIRST-class vacuum cleaner, 220 volt, $70, for sale. Weinmann, Room 249 Sassoon House, 2 Nanking Road. -1175

FOR SALE, three genuine Persian carpets, absolutely new. Apply Ward Road, Lane 24, House 7. -1196

TWO German carpets, 6½ x 10, 9 x 12, for sale at $75 and $185 respectively. View on Monday, 9-12, 2-6, 233 Nanking Road, Room 206A. -1196

ATTRACTIVE silver plates for dinner-table, big and small, privately, for sale. Box 594, NCDN. -1187

BIG table cloths, with napkins, kitchen linen; all pure linen, for sale. Box 595, NCDN. -1187

SHIRTS made to measure. Superior "double-thread" broadcloth $15.50, "Tootal" $24, "Clydella" Wool $35. Razon's, Central Road. 10240

SECONDHAND furniture store. Buying and selling, new and secondhand furniture, household effects, cut-glass, carpets, etc. Feiner, 306 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73597. -19

RIDING boots, two pairs, new, for sale. 610 Rue Ratard, Dr. Culmann. -1129

YOU will find the best in crystalware, porcelain and other gifts at 726 East Seward Road, Emigrant Sales. -1133

ATTRACTIVE Baccarat crystalware, Meissen plates, cups, figures, candlesticks, clock. Rosential dinner/tea sets, collected cups, wine-glasses, Persian carpets. 150 Tifeng Road, House 15, flat 2. -1087

GERMAN made modern sewing machine and one oriental carpet, for sale. Apply telephone 70229. -1179

AIDA (Verdi), complete opera, records taken Milano Scala, for sale. Address Box 582, NCDN. -1131

FOR SALE, elegant evening dress, Parisian model and few afternoon dresses, medium sizes. 36/1 Rue Massenet. -1011

YORKSHIRE style whole ham, firm and tender, equals any imported brand, good keeping, 14-25 lb. each, $1.80 Boneless ham (10-12 lb.) $1.65. Yorkshire style smoked breakfast bacon (8 lb.) $1.35. Salami $1.60. Prices per lb. free Shanghai. Martin Krogh, Tsingtao, Post Office Box 201. 10241

HEALA Ray, pedestal trolley lamp for treatment of bronchitis, rheumatism, etc. Cash $290. Box 625, NCDN. -1239

PERSIAN carpets and rugs, beautiful specimens, from private property. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain. -1269

LADY'S fur-cape in exquisite condition, private party only. Apply 150 Kiukiang Road, Room 217A. -1214

FOR SALE (miscellaneous), make use of Tanaka Interpreter-Negotiator Service, Kung Yik Fong, 1151 North Szechuen Road. Telephone 46522. -1221

FROM European private household, modern crystalware, porcelain, silverware. No brokers. Romann 352 Rue Bourgeat. -1219

NATIONAL cash register, motor-driven, combined with Berkel balance, for sale at low price. Methner, 157/4 Chusan Road, entrance Kwenming Road. -1168

AIR-BRUSH and air-compressor, 95% new, for studio use, Agfa Seccarat time switch for uniform and quick printing, spotlight and kodaflectors, Weston photo-electric meter, window display, automatic switch, bead screen and rewinder. Telephone 81068. -1279

TEASET, silver, new, European, with 12 silver cups/saucers, exquisite brocade tapestry, table cloth, brocade curtains, for sale. Dr. Glance, 318 Rue Ratard, Sunday 9-1, weekdays 3-7. -1247

TWO easy chairs, French tapestry cover first-class condition, moderate price. Address Box 509 Advertising Service, 340 North Soochow Road. -1274

WEISSEN, Rosenthal, Hutschenreuther figures, plates, small cups, dinner and tea sets, selected crystals, glasses, oil-paintings, everything emigrants' property, permanently in stock. Martin Futter, Wolff, & Cohn, Hongkew, 912 East Seward Road, House 11. No shop. Open on Sundays. -1201

GENTLEMAN'S furcoat, seal-otter collar and nutria lining, lady's fur jacket, one coverlet and one underbedding, for sale, privately, at lowest price. Cohn, 805/23 East Seward. -1277

EXHIBITION of paintings. From January 21 to 23. Original oil paintings by old masters, Dutch, Italian and Spanish artists, from private property. Single paintings very reasonably priced. Red and Black, 277 Avenue Petain. -1266

PRIVATE, beautiful porcelain figures, Rosenthal, coffee-sets Limoges Fraureuth, dinner-set, crystalware, first-class etchings, prints, smoking table, sundries. Erber, Sayzoong, Passage 93, House 12A. -1201

LADY'S musk fur-coat and marengo coat with Persian lamb collar, big sizes, for sale. Hauschner, 1285 Avenue Joffre, House 50/3. -1212

BARGAIN sale in attractive porcelain and crystalware. 1310 Avenue Joffre. -756

SOME old English prints, European paintings, miniatures, porcelain, antiquities, for sale. Dr. Glance, 318 Route Ratard, 3-7 p.m., telephone 78841. -1107

FOR SALE: attractive Bokhara carpet. 230 Route Boissezon. -1240

ZEISS binocular 8 x 24, brand-new. Original price $750, sacrifice $375. 421 Avenue Roi Albert, Apartment 5. -1239

STEINWAY, baby-grand piano in perfect condition. 421 Avenue Roi Albert, Apartment 5. -1239

GENTLEMAN'S fur-coat and dinner jacket. Both practically new. 737 Broadway, House 4, Room 4. -1201

Miscellaneous

GRAPHOLOGIST, successful and experienced in delineation of characteristics of contemplated marital or business partners. Send five lines written in ink, enclose $3 in registered letter to Joseph Jonas, 185 Chaoufoong Road. -1192

WHO wants to learn how to make leather gloves by hand? Complete course. Box 596, NCDN. -1168

CARPETS cleaned chemically. 10 cents per square foot. Rugs repaired, dyed, stored. Esso Company, telephone 12170. -77

Beauty Culture, etc.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides

LADY gives massage from 2 to 9. 1225 Bubbling Well Road, Room 231, Telephone 34200. -400

LADY gives general massage, manicure 10-7 p.m. 205 Peking Road, Apartment 30. Second Floor. 10028

Educational

DRAWING lessons in designing of ladies' fashions given by experienced gentleman teacher at pupil's home. Write to Stein, 328 Tiendong Road. -1040

LADY-teacher, gives shorthand and typewriting private lessons. Telephone 78333 daily, 12-2 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. -1102

RUSSIAN and English lessons given by highly qualified lady-teacher. 106 Route Vallon, House 5, Room 4, Telephone 84641, 2-7 o'clock. -1190

FRENCH gentleman, knowing English, wants to exchange English/French conversation with foreigner, for practice. Box 593, NCDN. -1186

PAINTING and drawing lessons given by well-known European artist, Max Heimann, 185 Route Dufour, Telephone 71098. -1177

LESSONS in practical loga-treatment of chronic, functional disorders and paralysis. L. V. Grosse (neutral), 651 Weihaiwei Road, Telephone 35133. -429

WANTED, English lessons by British subject. Address Box 628, NCDN. -1225

EXPERIENCED tutor (Petersburg University), former high-school director, gives Russian, Latin lessons. 246 Rue Porte de l'Ouest. Telephone 81572. -1237

GENTLEMAN, foreigner, wants to meet English/American lady or gentleman for exchange of French and Italian conversation against English. Address Box 622, NCDN. -1246

SPANISH lessons by experienced teacher, $15 per month, twice weekly. Box 589, NCDN. 10269

GERMAN lessons given by experienced teacher. Moderate fees. Box 613, NCDN. -1228

WANTED English conversation in exchange for German. Box 614, NCDN. -1228

RUSSIAN and French lessons given by experienced young lady teacher. Apply 108 Route de Grouchy, House 2, telephone 70388 from 3-5 p.m. -1237

HANS Baer, concert pianist, gives piano lessons. 153H/38 Route des Soeurs. Telephone 75880 (9—12, 3—5). -1249

LADY gives Russian lessons to foreigners and Chinese. Box 616, NCDN. -1216

A QUALIFIED English teacher of British nationality is required to teach English to classes of 2o men for four hours daily (afternoons only) for five days a week. Address Box 523, NCDN. 10327

COMPLETE commercial course, shorthand (Gregg/Pitman), typewriting, English, book-keeping, coding, filing. Students prepared for Pitman, Gregg and London Chamber of Commerce examinations. Moderate fees. Apply Mrs. Sweeney, Steno-Typist Academy, 173/301 Seymour Road. 10128

OPERA singer gives individual singing instruction, Italian methods, also at pupil's home. Box 112, NCDN. -876

FIGUEIREDO'S School. Thoroughly dependable. Shorthand, typewriting, English. Crystal-clear explanations, 54 Garden Apartments, 1173/11 Bubbling Well. 10041

FRENCH lessons from graduate teacher (mother's tongue), great experience, best recommndation. Telephone 21418. -662

GERMAN lessons by professional teacher. Great experience, best references. Telephone 21418. -663

FRENCH private lessons, conversation and grammer given by highly experienced gentleman teacher. Easy method. Exceptional references. Twice weekly $15 per month. Apply from 8-9 a.m. or by letter, 2 Quinsan Gardens, Room 1. -120

DIPLOMAED, experienced teacher gives English, French, Italian, German lessons. Correspondence, bookkeeping. Success guaranteed. Address Box 149, NCDN. -231

A JAPANESE lady. Miss Teruko Kadonashi, is giving Japanese lessons. Also interpretation, translation. Registered at the Japanese Consulate-General. Address 627 Avenue Foch. Apartment 4. Telephone 72219. -126

GERMAN gentleman teaching for years locally, gives lessons at pupil's home. Address Box 539, NCDN. -1099

RUSSIAN lessons, conversation and grammar, by professional Russian lady teacher University graduate, best references. Box 415, NCDN. -851

PIANO lessons by Herbert Leiserowitz, pupil of Professor Leonid Kreutzer, Telephone 13294. -668

VIOLIN lessons given at your home by highly qualified European teacher, moderate terms. Box 177, NCDN. -33

Offices, Shops, Godowns

DOCTOR's office to let. Box 619, NCDN. -1233

WORKSHOP required, 50 to 80 sq. yards, ground floor, gas, water, Settlement/Hongkew. Address Box 599, NCDN. -1208

BOOKSELLER urgently wants to rent small office room or separate part of an office, good location Settlement. Box 631, NCDN. -1258

TO LET immediately one or two rooms, well furnished, in Denis Apartment, most suitable for doctor's offices and residential quarter. Apply to Box 536, NCDN. 10234

FOR RENT, premises for shop, centre of Seymour Road. Apply Box 528, NCDN. -1058

WANTED office table space with telephone, preferably in central district. Please reply Post Office Box 2068. -1158

SMALL office to let. Tax, light, telephone, heating inclusive. In the centre of business district. Address Box 554, NCDN. -1141

GODOWN in French Concession or Settlement (south of Creek) wanted 2,500-3,500 ft. sq. Telephone 11250. 10333

Summer Resorts

ISLAND Hotel, Weihaiwei. Those who have not seen Weihaiwei in the Spring should not miss the beauty and peacefulness of the surroundings. For special Springtime rates (as well as communications regarding Summer reservations) apply: Miss Kathleen Lynch, Henley House, 1094 Avenue Road, Shanghai. 10163

Unfurnished Houses

SEVEN-roomed flat with two bathrooms, kitchen, closets, garden, near Jessfield Park, to be taken over at reasonable price. Rent $200 including tax and water. No heating. Telephone 72841, between 10-3. -710

Business Opportunities

FASHIONABLE boarding-house for sale. With garden and arcola heating. Eight big rooms, two small and three baths. Avenue Joffre. Information: corner Route des Soeurs/Avenue Joffre, Cafe, from 9-11 a.m. Mr. W. A. Shablekin. -1189

RELIABLE exporters of strawbraid, groundnut and produces from North China, looking for connections at Shanghai and Hongkong. Tsingtao, Post Office Box 459. -1198

COMMERCIAL inquiries about Japanese and Japanese things undertaken by Tanaka, Interpreter-Negotiator Service, Kung Yik Fong, 1151 North Szechuen Road, Telephone 46522. -1220

FOREIGN wholesale grocery, seeks responsible Chinese gentleman with some capital as partner. Write Box 620, NCDN. -1236

$5,000 to $10,000 available for investment in local enterprise. Only sound propositions considered. Box 625, NCDN. -1260

WOULD buy a hairdressing salon, will pay good price provided location, patronage, equipment justify, offers in writing. Box 636, NCDN. -1280

EXPORTERS interested in Chinese handmade rayon ladies' handbags are requested to apply for presentation of collection of samples to Box 566, NCDN. -1164

FOR SALE. Small provision/grocery store, west end Joffre. Good return, permanent customers, cheap rent. Owner leaving. Address Box 541, NCDN. -1046

EXPORTERS. Samples of Chinese produce available at Permanent Exhibition, 9 French Bund, Suite 48. Complete information and services. -699

BUSINESSMAN, leaving for the United States, desirous of co-operating with either foreign or Chinese businessman or local exporting-importing firm. Communicate Box 465, NCDN. -934

CLAIMS and debts attended to on commission basis. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 10013

TRADE enquiries, financial status reports, insurance (all classes). Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 10011

ARMOURED cars with armed foreign guards, for transporting treasure. Clarkes Agency, 88 Nanking Road, Telephone 10092. 10013

Lost

LOST, Customs Deposit Receipt No. 9922 dated 24/11/39 for the amount of $500 is hereby declared null and void. Higuchi & Co. -1270

B/L. covering ten cases aminopirinum, 8 cases saccharine marked 121 in diamond No. 301/18, Shanghai, ex ss. Nosiro Maru, voyage No. 11, from Osaka, manifest No. 249, consignee; order, has been lost and declared null and void. Chiuwa Yoko. -1139

Houses and Land

RESIDENCE in French Concession, seven rooms, three bathrooms, large basement, garage, garden. Vacant possession. Address Box 590, NCDN. 10373

LARGE, seven-storied apartment building, central district. Lift service, central heating. Good investment. Apply Brandt & Rodgers, Ltd. 391 Kiangse Road, Telephone 11169. 10372

WANTED house of three/four flats, with small garden, French Concession; up to $40,000. No brokers. Box 585, NCDN. -1120

ANYBODY who wants to sell house or land located in Hongkew, please apply to Tanaka, Interpreter-Negotiator Service, Kung Yik Fong, 1151 North Szechuen Road, Telephone 46522. -1222

FOR SALE or rent, two new houses, passage 27, Rue Corneille. Price $48,000 and $52,000. Rent $400 monthly (key money $5,000). Inquire on premises. -1219

WANTED to purchase/on long term lease, small, detached modern house, with complete lighting, heating, sanitary installations for family of three, preferably with furniture and fittings, with fair-sized garden, in quiet residential quarter within Concession/Settlement. Please quote terms c/o Trust Department, Kincheng Bank, 200 Kiangse Road. -1260

WANTED vacant land in French Concession, preferably Petain or other first-class residential district. Consular title deed. Mow ½ to 2. Telephone 33373, evenings. 10384

FOR SALE. 2 attractive 5/6 roomed houses under construction in exclusive compound on Route Culty near Ferguson, de Becker Law & Estate Offices 262/4 Hamilton House. Telephone 16660. 10289

MANY land bargains: Developed properties. Houses. Vacant land. Various sizes, lowest prices. Also $15,000 for new residences (terrace), Route Destelan, including land (title deed) Krivoss Realty Co., Telephone 73953, 1331 Avenue Joffre. 10063

Boats

WANTED to hire or purchase, small, economical motor-boat with cabin. State full particulars to Box 580, NCDN. 10370

WANTED to purchase one motor house-boat. Give full particulars and price to Box 558, NCDN. -1148

Chinese Servants

73148 CENTRAL Employment Agency (British). Only one with 3,000 satisfied customers. Cooks, boys, amahs, chauffeurs, watchmen. -10606

HIGHLY recommended by foreigner cook-boy and wife. Telephone 74353. 10363

72782 GENERAL Employment Agency Reliable cooks, boys, amahs chauffeurs. Foreign management. Quick service, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -694

WANTED well-recommended cook-boy. English-American cooking. Reply Box 486, NCDN. 10303

Garages

GARAGE to let. 14 Kelmscott Gardens. Telephone 72385. -1165

TWO garages, big, painted, light, water, telephone, suitable for cars, godown, workshop or living quarters. One big room, furnished, moderate price. For particulars telephone 72580, room 4. -1153

Dancing

BRITISH lady gives modern ballroom dancing in seven easy lessons. Terms moderate. Please call on 363 Avenue Foch, Apartment 3. -1168

Personal

YOUNG foreigner wants to meet young Chinese lady for exchange of languages and companionship. Box 587, NCDN. -1049

YOUNG lady British 27, nice personality, amiable, desires to meet young man, honourable, matrimonial intentions. No adventurers. Box 571, NCDN. -1170

FOREIGN physician, 35, wishes meet Chinese lady, high society, view friendship. Full particulars. Address Box 600, NCDN. -1200

FOREIGNER, 36, wishes meet young lady, high society, view exchange culture, friendship. Full particulars. Address Box 601, NCDN. -1200

AMERICAN, age 40, well-educated, good position, desires meet Chinese lady for dancing and companionship. Replies confidential. Address Box 634, NCDN. -1275

MIDDLE-AGED Viennese lady, good-looking, best society, seeks real friendship with tall gentleman, over fifty. No adventurers. Box 615, NCDN. -1230

LADY fond of dancing and shows would like to meet a gentleman (age 35-45) of similar taste for occasional outings. Reply Box 532, NCDN. -1067

RESPECTABLE orientalist, 30 years, desires acquaintance of young, attractive lady. View friendship. Address Box 518, NCDN. -1030

Motor Cars and Cycles

WANTED motor-car. Full particulars including price, address Box 591, NCDN. -1181

NASH Ambassador Six, 1939 model, brand-new, used only for one month. At greatly reduced price. Complete with electric clock, air conditioning apparatus, insurance and licence. Also four Goodrich tyres, size 7.00-16, almost new. Address Box 607. NCDN. -1217

FOR SALE. 1938 Ford V8 de luxe Club coupe, 85 horse power. Five passengers. Excellent condition. Entirely owner-driven. Low mileage. Box 633, NCDN. 10382

$800 Essex sedan 1930 in good condition good tyres. Address Compagnie Optorg during office hours Tel. 84144. 10378

ECONOMICAL Morris "Isis 6", leather upholstery, tyres, paint and motor in good condition. American Motors, 444 Avenue Foch. Telephone 35646. 10388

1934 Ford, two-door, five-passenger Sedan, owner-driven since new. Excellent condition throughout. American Motors, 444 Avenue Foch, Telephone 35646. 10389

FOR SALE, 1935 Buick. Four-door saloon. Excellent condition throughout. US$675. Telephone 15633 or write Box 565, NCDN. -1161

AUSTIN Ten Saloon 1939, 30 miles gallon, same as new, only 3000 miles, £200. Address Box 551, NCDN. 10348

G.M.C. TRUCK, net carrying capacity 12,750 lb., brand new, model cab over engine with factory built cab and new body. Market price US$1,350, would sacrifice for US$1,100. Box 456, NCDN. -920

WE buy and sell used cars and trucks, for best prices consult us. Auto Trading Co., 673 Szechuen Road, Telephone 17289-19351. -646

WE have in stock a complete line of used cars. We also buy, exchange and lend money on cars. American Motors, Fed Inc. U.S.A. 444 Avenue Foch. Telephone 35646. 10014

FOR SALE, 1937 Ford V8, 85 h.p. four-door saloon, excellent condition, mileage 18,000. For quick sale US$725. Telephone 70486, between 1-2, or after 6, or write Box 564, NCDN. -1161

1932 Citroen sedan, engine recently rebored, economical, $2,000. Telephone Kearns 50655 or 43782 after 5 p.m. -1098

DODGE sedan, model late 1937, covered about 12,000 miles owner-driven, in excellent condition, for sale. Offers by telephone 77140 between 8 and 11 a.m. or Box 548, NCDN. -1118

WANTED 1931-2 British, American Austin or similar car. Please reply with full particulars. Box 547, NCDN. -1112

MORRIS Oxford Saloon, model 1932. 6 cylinders, mechanically perfect. Four new tyres, battery in splendid condition. $2,000. Apply Box 555, NCDN. 10349

WE are requested to sell one 1937 Talbot (British), 10 h.p. Auto Exchange, 336 Avenue Albert, Telephone 79021. -1135

1935 FORD coupe, excellent mechanical condition, for sale very reasonably. Telephone 20774 for demonstration after 4 o'clock. 10030

1933 Plymouth sedan with automatic clutch, owner-driven, US$285. Telephone 34350 or 32014, Mr. Mao. 10340

1936 PONTIAC coach for quick sale, best condition, owner leaving. Telephone 70137, Apartment 96. -910

IF you wish to buy, sell, exchange motor cars you cannot possibly lose by obtaining a proposition from Bills Motors, authorized Ford and Lincoln dealers. Thousands have been satisfied. Telephone 74400. 10060

WE offer cash for used cars and trucks. Apply Jenny's Motors, 177 Amiral Courbet. Telephone 73165. -10274

Unfurnished Apartments

FEBRUARY 1, three-roomed and one-roomed apartment, first-class, without key-money. Atlantis Apartments, 56 Great Western Road (near St. George's) Inspection 10-4 p.m. -1182

VERY nice, unfurnished, two-roomed flat, with bath and kitchen in the best part of the French Concession, rent $130. Key-money $750. Small rooms $30 a month. -1210

BEAUTIFUL three-roomed apartment with garden, best location French. Apply General Investment Co. 120 Jinkee Road. -1243

FIRST-CLASS rooms, apartments, houses, shops. Apply at once. General Investment Co. 120 Jinkee Road. -1242

TWO and three-roomed flats with bathroom and kitchen, servants' and boxroom. French Concession. Shanghai Realty Co., 110 Szechuen Road, 5th floor, room 52. -1239

COMFORTABLE, unfurnished, four-roomed apartments facing south, with bathroom, kitchen and pantry. Apply to 993 Avenue Joffre. -1156

FOR immediate occupation two-roomed, unfurnished apartment with modern conveniences, in a quiet residential district, French Concession. No key-money. Box 535, NCDN. -1067

Wanted to Rent

WANTED to rent or buy, from February 1, five/six-roomed house, furnished / unfurnished, by British couple. Box 584, NCDN. -1127

AMERICAN naval officer and wife remaining in Shanghai one year or longer, seek three-roomed apartment, furnished/unfurnished. Being quite comfortably established at the present time and not being forced to take an apartment, they do no intend to subscribe to the present key-money racket in Shanghai. However if you have a bonafide offer of an apartment to rent or sub-let to responsible people at a fair and reasonable rate, please communicate with Box 583, NCDN. -1136

MARRIED couple, no children, want well-furnished room, private bath, in modern apartment house, board optional. Reply Box 627, NCDN. -1254

BACHELOR wants furnished or unfurnished small room in apartment or private house. Address Box 583, NCDN. -1163

FOR RENT:—Room for American couple without children, nicely furnished home in select apartment. Private verandah. Terms reasonable. Telephone 20249. -1162

WANTED two-roomed flat, possibly furnished, with kitchen and bathroom. Julius Steiner, Duncan Metal Works, 111 Great Western Road. -1276

WILLING pay up to $10,000 key-money and rent in advance (but must be reasonable) for unfurnished/furnished house, Concession, even under construction. Box 609, NCDN. -1224

WANTED unfurnished house, Settlement, 10 to 20 rooms, steamheated, garden, suitable for boarding-house. Post Office Box 696. -1207

WANTED to rent, unfurnished house with garden, five-six rooms, two baths, available from February/March, French Concession. All particulars. Box 617, NCDN. 10386

QUIET, responsible married couple want one furnished room with verandah or use of kitchen. Telephone 72842. -1261

AMERICAN couple desire well-furnished home or apartment, long or short term lease. No children, nor pets, permanent residents. Willing to take over servants. French Concession preferred. Box 637, NCDN. -1281

BRITISH officer requires furnished house for nine months from April 1, 1940. Three/four bedrooms, sitting and dining rooms. Small garden. Reply Box 463, NCDN. 10288

RESPONSIBLE foreigner, well connected, desires to rent, or take over, one or two-roomed self-contained flat in modern apartment building. Bubbling Well Road or vicinity preferred. Full particulars required. Box 567, NCDN. -1166

WANTED by British lady, two/four-roomed flat, preferably furnished, separate bathroom, kitchen, steamheated; $200-$350 monthly rent. Telephone 23840, Anderson. -1104

WANTED, by responsible foreign couple, one/two roomed furnished/unfurnished apartment from February 15. Please state terms and particulars to Box 553, NCDN. -1071

FOREIGNER seeks apartment or house. Willing to take furniture over and pay key-money. Telephone 74850. -1062

WANTED to rent, apartment, not less than 4 preferably 5 or 6 rooms or house of 6 or more rooms, in western residential part of International Settlement; occupation soonest possible. Address Box 4966, NCDN. 10009

WANTED to buy or rent, shop combined with apartment, or whole house, in down-town, Bubbling Well, Avenue Joffre. Discretion assured. Address Box 509, NCDN. -1099

TWO/three-roomed apartment, flat or house in Broadway district, will pay reasonable key-money. Reply Post Office Box 987. -1030

THREE/four-roomed apartment, or flat, furnished or unfurnished, in central district. Please reply Post Office Box 2190. -1030

WANTED from February, furnished apartment/house by American couple. Willing to pay highest price. Telephone 79023. -869

Wanted to Purchase

CAMERAS, any make, and field-glasses wanted to purchase. Diamant, 536 Tongsnan Road, House 11. -1050

AMERICAN will buy secondhond Leica or Contax. Write details. Address Box 618, NCDN. -1234

WANTED complete correspondence books on mechanical or electrical engineering. Please write in detail Mr. Wang, 624 Avenue Joffre, Trust Department. -941

WANTED one best quality cat's eye stone gentleman's ring. State price. Reply 388 Avenue du Roi Albert. -1143

WANTED one 12-bore automatic or double barrelled shotgun, and one 20-bore. Also 12 and 20-bore cartridges. Apply to Box 559, NCDN. -1146

REBUILT or secondhand calculating machine in perfect condition. Address Box 561, NCDN. 10380

SECONDHAND refrigerator in good condition. Address: 47 Yuling Road. -1073

WANTED secondhand Acme, ABC 6th codes. Apply room 406, Hongkong Bank Building, Bund. -1089

WANTED to buy: second-hand carpets, clothing, suits, dresses, shoes, 1128 Bubbling Well, House 51, Mr. Corts. -10080

Furnished Houses

BOARDING. Going concern. Nine rooms. Monthly income $800. Furniture, fittings, frigidaire. US$1,200. Box 283, NCDN. -894

EXCELLENTLY, fully furnished five-roomed house, garden, arcola, Boissezon, two years lease, rent $350. Furniture to be taken over U.S.$650. Box 576, NCDN. -1172

Mortgages and Loans

FOREIGN going concern wants loan $10,000 for two years. Profit $1,200 annually, guarantee offered. Box 282, NCDN. -893

MORTGAGE. Advertiser has between $10,000 to $15,000, to lend out on land and /or buildings, for long or short term. No brokers. Address Box 629, NCDN. 10379

Rooms Without Board

NICE, furnished room, all conveniences, for bachelor, 163 Route Grouchy corner Route Sayzoong, Apartment 14. -1101

TWO well-furnished, sunny rooms together or separately, private bathroom, arcola heating, gas, kitchen, cook. 764 Bourgeat, House 13. -1184

FLATS and rooms to let with all modern conveniences, hot water at any time. Apply from 1-5 p.m. 220 Route Dupleix, French Concession. -1193

TO LET in apartment, large, south, furnished room, balcony. 78 Route Grouchy, Apartment D, Telephone 77709. -1119

STEAMHEATED room for single gentleman only. Board optional. Apply telephone 70229. -1179

TO LET, one/two unfurnished rooms with private bathroom, steamheating, if wanted, use of kitchen or full board. 215/2 Kinnear Road, telephone 24097. -1014

FURNISHED room in modern apartment best part French Concession with French family. For details telephone 77935 between 12 and 4 p.m. -1178

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment wanted immediately, two or three large rooms, for British bachelor. Settlement preferred. Box 623, NCDN. -1248

NICE, furnished room to let with steamheating, telephone and all conveniences, in apartment house. 147 Route Paul Henri, Apartment 4. -1225

BIG, comfortable room with all conveniences, steamheating, etc., in apartment house, to let at once, 1926 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 105. -1235

ROOM with or without board. 303/14 Avenue Petain, telephone 78700. Bus 22. Washington Apartments. -1226

TO LET: two-roomed flats, French Concession, available March, no key-money. New Central Trading Co. 2 Peking Road, room 111. -1207

WELL-FURNISHED room, all conveniences, Bubbling Well, for a single lady, $125. Telephone 32179. -1204

NICE, convenient rooms to let per day, Bubbling Well Road. Telephone 36393 from 1-3 p.m. -1271

BEARN Apartment. Large, well-furnished room, modern conveniences, for bachelor only. Board if required. 96 Marcel Tillot, Apartment 5, Telephone 82913. -1263

$75. BIG furnished room to let, immediate occupation. Near bus and tram. Board optional. 448 Hart Road. -1262

BIG room (attic) for business man, from February 1, to let. Partly furnished. District West End Gardens. Telephone 21412. -1274

LARGE, well-furnished room, central heating. Only single party. Tramstop. 1851 Avenue Joffre, Apartment 3, after 11 a.m. -1244

$80. FURNISHED beautiful room in modern apartment for single person. Telephone 76094, between 10-1 a.m. and 4-6 p.m. -1229

IN modern apartment one elegantly furnished room. All conveniences. Board optional. 1821A Avenue Joffre, Apartment 2. -1089

IN private family, furnished room, garage with or without board. 196 Route Remi. -974

LARGE, steamheated, furnished room, to let; all modern conveniences. Single person only. 455 Rue Lafayette, Park Apartments 20, Telephone 62172. -1132

FOR bachelor, furnished room, modern conveniences, $120. Telephone 74060, after 5 p.m. -1154

THREE-roomed furnished flat, or separate rooms. Board optional. Telephone 22767, 57 Brenan Road, Apartment 101. -1150

ONE nice, big, south-facing room, arcola heating, with/without board, to let. Telephone 76754. Dr. Noe-Kollmann, 32/3 Route Dupleix. -1125

$5 per day. Room to let in centre Concession. Steam heating, board optional. 371 Cardinal Mercier. -1117

LARGE nicely furnished room, running price. 133/9 Baikal Road, Telephone 51364. -892

MODERN, newly-furnished room with all conveniences, to bachelor only. 368 Bubbling Well Road, Flat 117. -996

LARGE nicely furnished room, running water, boxroom, verandah. Best location French Concession. Box 537, NCDN. -1095

FRENCH Concession, beautiful site, nicely furnished two rooms, south, with verandah, all modern conveniences. Telephone 76881. -1098

LARGE, well furnished, south room, apartment, best part Concession, to responsible, quiet person, from February 1. All conveniences. No refugees. Telephone 73169. -1086

BRITISH family has room suitable for one/two bachelors, near bus and tram. Settlement. Box 540, NCDN. -1100

BIG, sunny room with large verandah. full accommodations, 467 Cardinal Mercier. -913

FURNISHED large room, Avenue Petain, steamheated, to let to bachelor or couple, immediately. Telephone 10269 from 9-12. -944

LARGE, nice, furnished room in apartment with all modern conveniences, French Concession. Telephone 74011, from 2. -1023

UNFURNISHED two-roomed flat with bathroom and verandah. Private family. Hungjao district. Address Box 459, NCDN. -928

Radios

FOR SALE, Patterson 7-tube radio, 1933 cabinet model. Good condition. Box 546, NCDN. -1110

RCA 6-tube motor-car radio. New. Special price $290. Radio Corporation of Asia, 361-3 Foch, Telephone 87777. -1069

RCA Radio and phonograph with automatic record changer, 10 records, 9 albums, $960. New Detrola all-wave, 5 tubes, $275. Zenith model 1934, 10 tubes, $425. Universal Radio Co. 232 Nanking Road, Telephone 19225. 10018

AMERICAN and European radios repaired by qualified foreign engineers. Antennas installed. For service telephone 78644, Radio and Electrical Ind., 145 Route Sayzoong. -842

RADIO repairs, every kind, promptly and pleasantly executed. Telephone 13750 Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Co. Oldest, best-equipped in Shanghai. 10061

QUALITY radio service, RCA equipped and personnelled. Radio Corporation of Asia, 361-3 Avenue Foch. Telephone 87777. -404

Furnished Apartments

FOUR-ROOMED apartment with steam-heating and bath, 382 Rue Freiupt

"Farewell Shanghai"

SIR HERBERT PHILLIPS, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., left Shanghai on January 16, 1940, after serving 42 years in the British Consular Service in China. An outstanding member of the Service, the retiring Consul-General has served with considerable distinction throughout his long and sometimes difficult career.

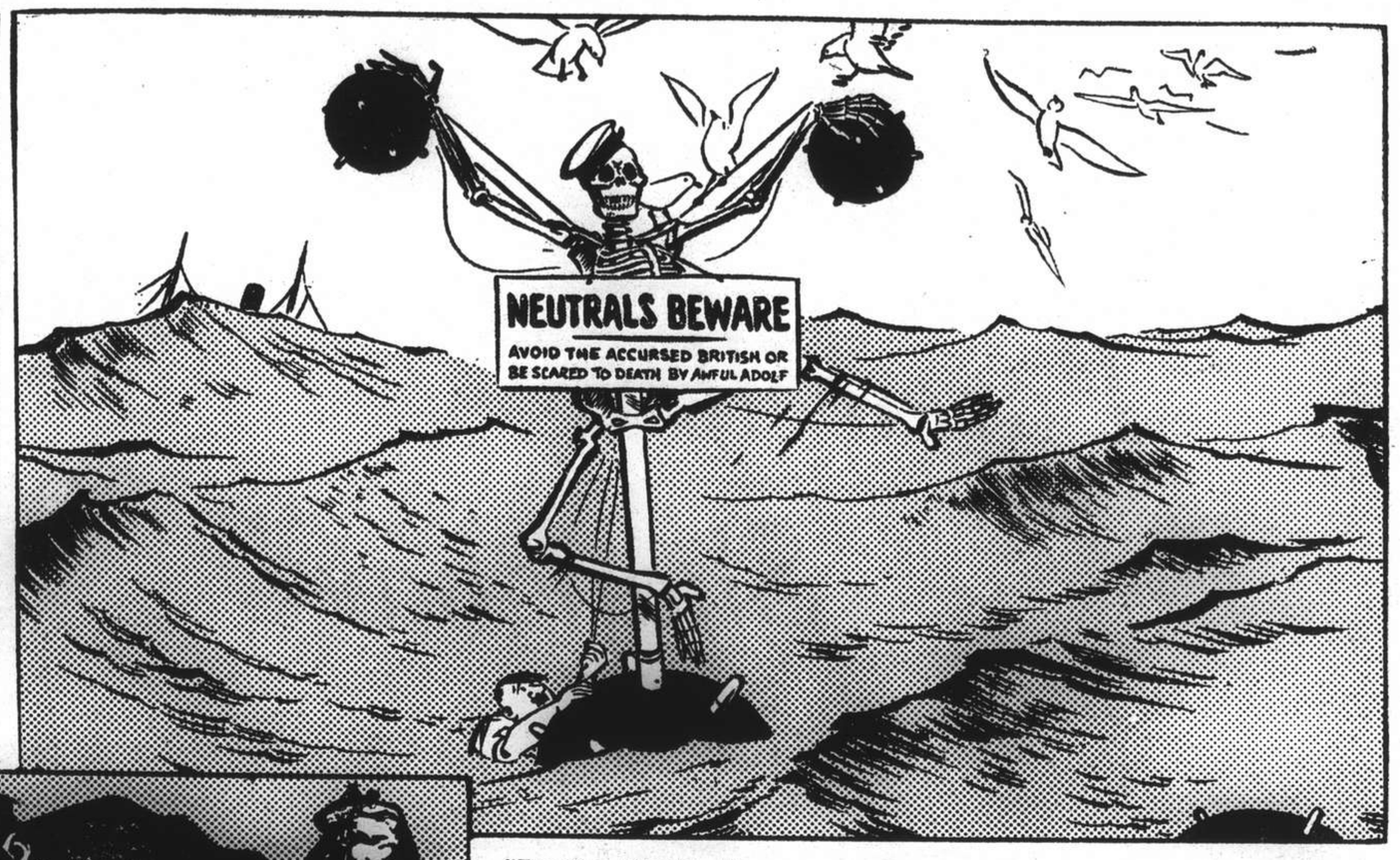
NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement
Vol. XI, No. 3 SHANGHAI, JANUARY 21, 1940

The World's Wit and Humour

"Candide" *Paris*

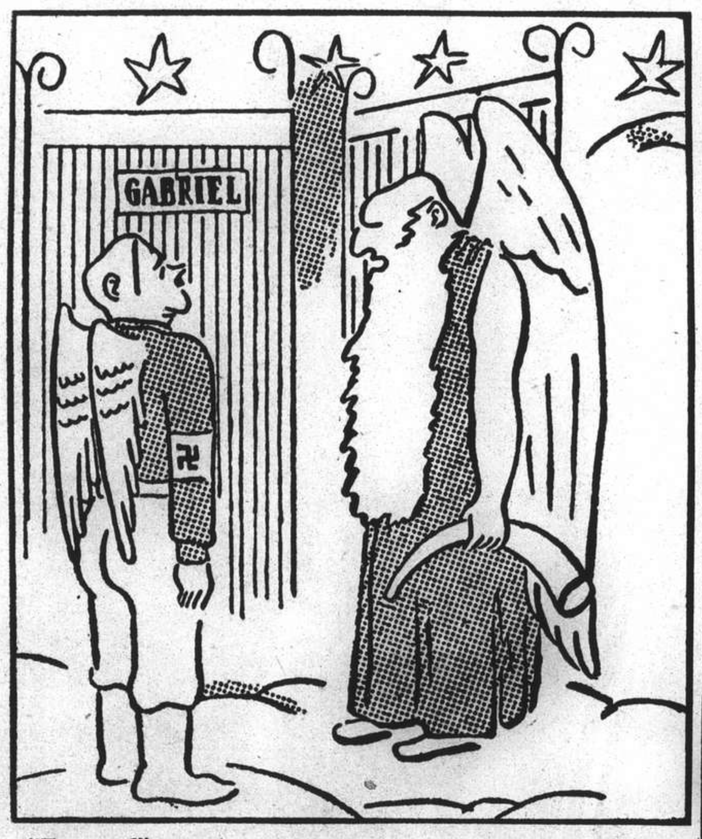
WINTER HELP

"We are knitting nice warm woollen medals for our Field-Marshal."



"Evening Standard" *London*

MINE KAMPF.



"Forward" *U.S.A.*

"Vell, vhat do you vant here?"

"Philadelphia Inquirer" *U.S.A.*

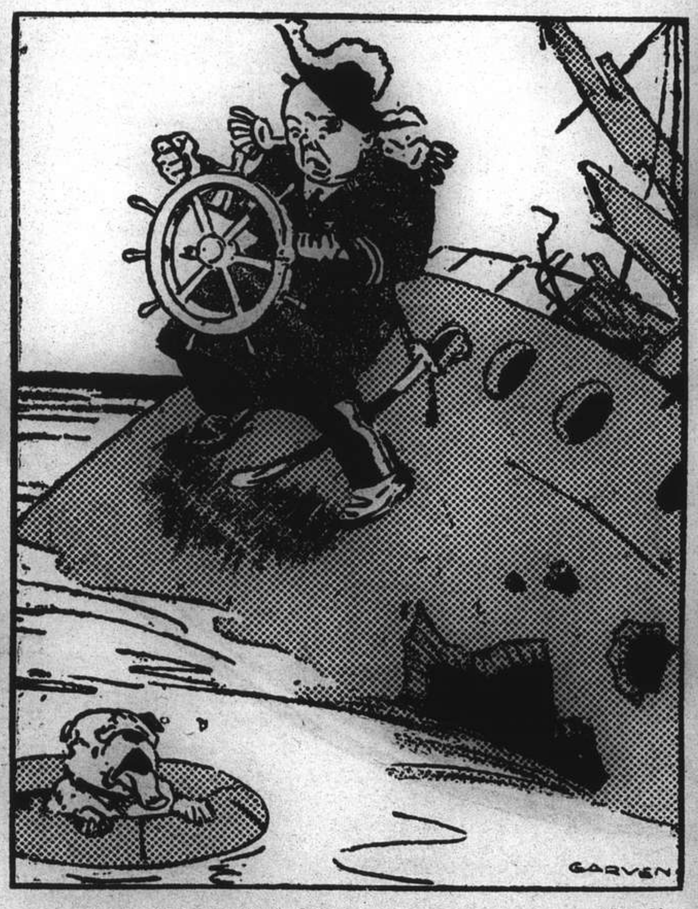
UTOPIA MUSCLES IN.

"New York Times" *U.S.A.*

UNDER TWO FLAGS.

"L'Œuvre" *Paris*

BEAR: "I don't wish to represent Russia any longer."



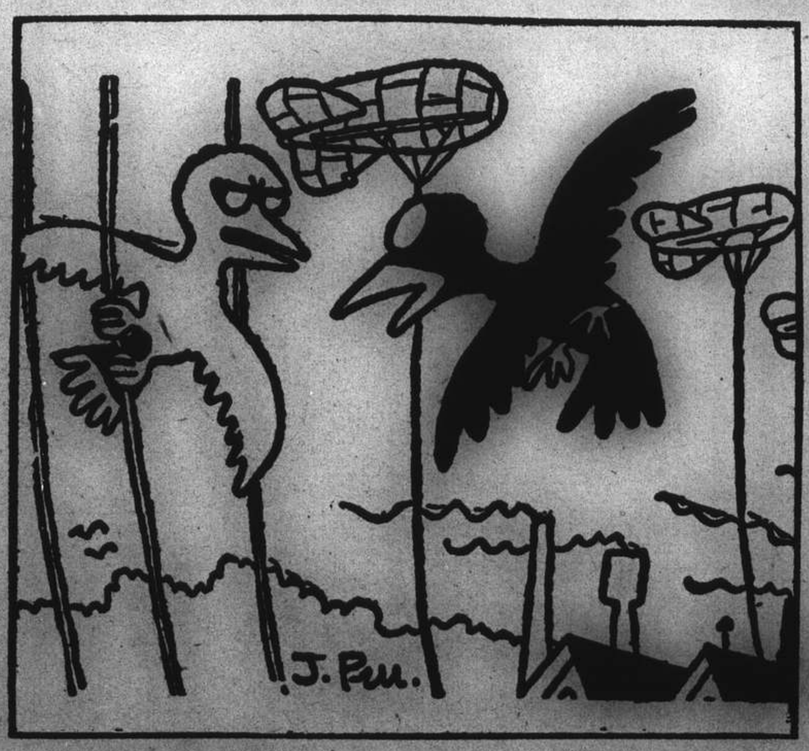
"Kladderadatsch" *Berlin*

GERMAN IDEA OF THE SEA WAR.

"Le Canard Enchaîné" *Paris*

ON LEAVE FROM MAGINOT LINE

"You haven't anything of the concrete sort, I suppose?"

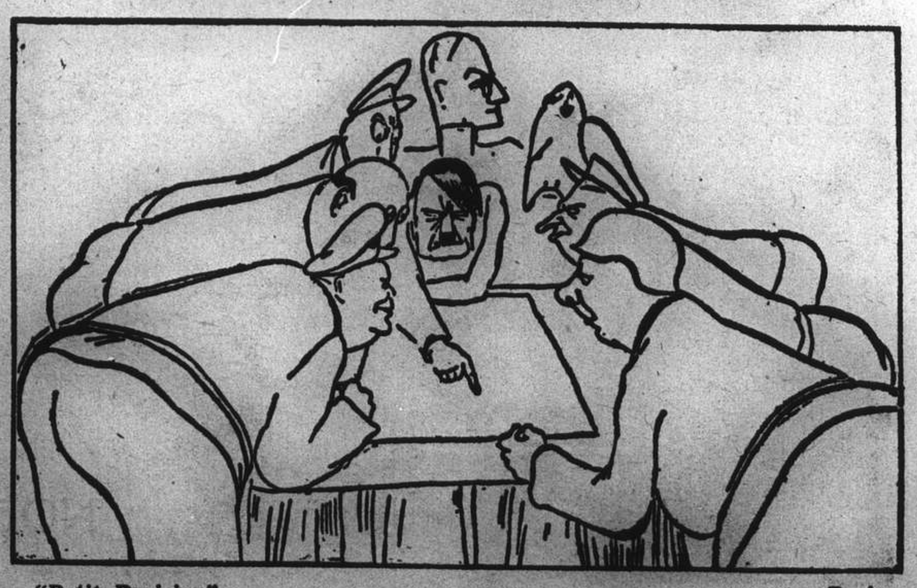


"Le Canard Enchaîné" *Paris*

"Extraordinarily inconvenient, these new telephone wires of theirs."

"Angriff" *Berlin*

"Might I ask you to let me have your shaving soap coupon?"



"Petit Parisien" *Paris*

"To make it look like a surprise, what about waiting till April 1?"

A Distinguished Briton Leaves Shanghai

N.C.D.N. Photographs

Brig.-General E. B. Macnaghten, C.M.G., D.S.O., says goodbye to Sir Herbert.

If proof were needed of the respect and admiration of the British and other foreign communities in this city for Sir Herbert Phillips, K.C.M.G., O.B.E., it was forthcoming shortly after noon on Monday last when a farewell ceremony was staged in his honour. Sir Herbert (who arrived in Shanghai from England on September 24, 1937) sailed for England on Tuesday after his retirement from the post of H.M. Consul-General in Shanghai and from the British Consular Service in China in which he had served for 42 years. Gathered at the farewell ceremony were representatives of almost every foreign Consulate in the city, two detachments from the British forces stationed here, officers of other foreign forces, and a distinguished assembly of Sir Herbert's British and foreign friends. His last look at the familiar Bund was taken from the deck of a launch which carried him to the President Coolidge and from which he waved to his friends left behind. Long after Sir Herbert had disappeared from sight down river, the crowd still stayed, looking into the misty distance of the Whangpoo down which a trusted and respected friend would sail on the morrow for his homeland and retirement.

Returning the salute of the British troops, Sir Herbert stands in front of Major-General F. Keith Simmons, M.V.O., O.B.E., M.C., G.O.C. British Troops in Shanghai, and Major B. H. Ashmore, Brigade Major.

Escorting the Consul-General's car was this detachment of eight Sikh constables under Trooper Sergeant J. Mills.

Successor to the departing Consul-General, Mr. A. H. George, C.M.G., is seen standing between M. Stanislas de Rosset (Polish Charge d'Affaires) and M. M. Baudez (French Consul-General).

Guards of honour were provided by the East Surrey Regiment and the Seaforth Highlanders. Here is the Scottish detachment at the "present arms" during the general salute.

After inspecting the guards of honour, Sir Herbert bade farewell to a large group of friends of all nationalities who had assembled to wish him bon voyage.

After Sir Herbert's departure the crowd lingered to see the East Surreys' colour marched off. The Drum Major is seen putting the colour (carried by a subaltern) in its case while the colour party—a sergeant and a company sergeant-major—present arms.

Shooting for Different Goals:

Playing the Game with Bullets and Balls

N.C.D.N. Photographs

After the supper given by "A" Coy, S.V.C., on January 16: Mr. W. J. Cole receiving the "Swiss" Cup.

After the "A" Coy, S.V.C., supper on January 16: Sgt. A. Green receives the Mih-Ho-Loong Cup from Captain G. T. Gambling.

After the supper given by "A" Coy, S.V.C., on January 16: members of No. 1 Platoon, winners of the Inter-Platoon Cup: Messrs. L. Wright, A. Green, R. W. Bryant, B. C. Allan, D. Ramplin, R. Hansen, B. L. Seymour.

REID BASKETBALL CHALLENGE SERIES

The Reid Basketball Challenge Series for ladies, which is an annual sporting event at the Navy Y.M.C.A., was brought to a successful close last Monday evening when the last three sessions of the competition were played off. Erin Villa went through the whole schedule of five matches without a single defeat, and with this fine record the team won the coveted trophy. Finishing second were the Greens who lost only to the champions in the first week's play early in December. These two teams were the strongest in a field of six and were ably coached by two U.S. Marine stars, Dingwall for Erin Villa and Sergent for Greens. The group pictures show the members of the two leading sides. The action pictures show Miss Lily Chao, the best player on the League of Pals, aiming to shoot a free throw and Miss Lois Ellis, star forward on Erin Villa, manœuvring for the basket in one of the raids launched by the champions against the League of Pals.

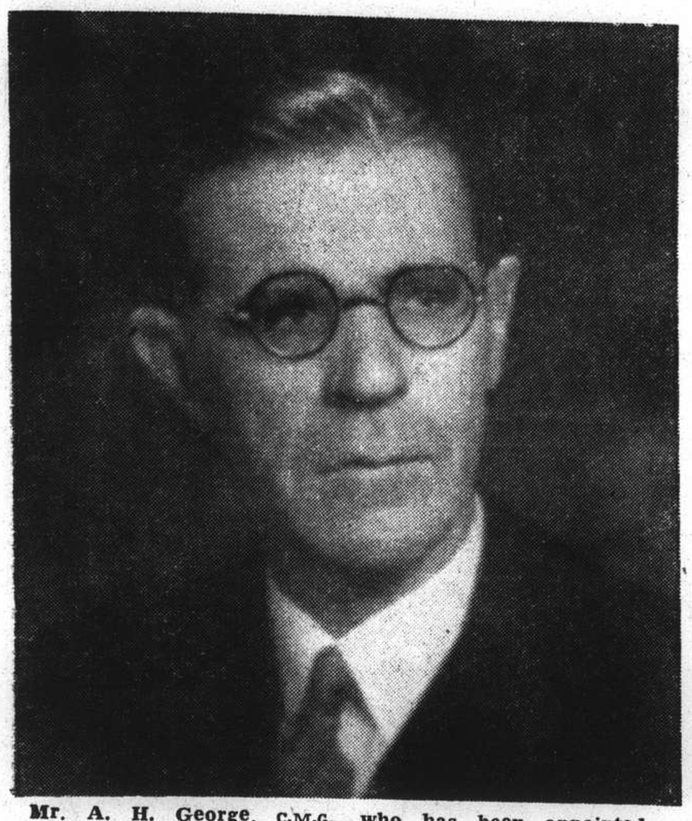
Erin Villa wins the Reid Basketball Challenge Cup for the first time: *(left to right)* Dingwall *(coach)*, Ruth Riege, Mary McEven, Lois Ellis *(captain)*, Lilia Oliveira, Dorothy Quelch, Athalie Waller, Edith Sullivan, Priscilla Remedios.

The Greens (runners-up): *(left to right)* D. Rodgers, A. Hammond, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. Carter, Sergent *(coach)*, B. Harrop, J. Bidwell, M. Nossov.

Lois Ellis (captain of Erin Villa) breaking in for the basket. These are the first pictures of ladies' basketball to be taken in Shanghai.

Miss Lily Chao, of the League of Pals, aiming to shoot a free throw. Basketball is fast becoming one of the most popular of games.

The Week's Portrait Gallery



Mr. A. H. George, C.M.G., who has been appointed British Consul-General in Shanghai in succession to Sir Herbert Phillips.—*Josepho.*

Working for St. Tichon's Orphanage—a picture taken at the residence of Mrs. J. M. Doyle; *(back row, left to right)* Mrs. W. C. Worden, Mrs. E. F. Stanton, Mrs. O. Dronnikoff; *(middle row, left to right)* Mrs. J. Kindness, Mrs. J. M. Doyle, Mme J. Barraud, Mme G. Coquelet; *(front row, left to right)* Mme A. Jaspar, Mr. G. Kale, Mr. L. de Luca, Miss J. Mackenzie, Mr. J. Kindness, Mrs. F. V. Synnerberg, Mme Ducimetiere; *(in front)* Miss I. de Gherardi.—*N.C.D.N.*

Mr. Peter Ramsay, son of Mrs. E. K. Ramsay of Shanghai, has obtained his "wings" in the Royal Air Force. Mr. Ramsay is an old Cathedral School boy. He left five years ago for school in England.

Mr. K. W. Tribe, British Consul at Weihaiwei, and Mrs. Tribe are visiting Shanghai on their way home on leave.—*Josepho.*

The Commissioner and Headquarters Staff of the Shanghai Municipal Police were hosts on Wednesday evening to members of the French Police: *(left to right)* 1/Lieut. R. E. Honsowetz, U.S.M.C., Det. Sgt. F. T. McKeown, 1/Lieut. D. C. Hart, U.S.M.C., Det. Insp. J. C. Dickson, Sub. Insp. P. Yankovsky.

Corporal Harry D. Varlie, Associate Editor of the Walla Walla, Fourth Marines' weekly, who is sailing for the United States in the U. S. S. Henderson on January 28.

Captain A. R. Warild, Master Mariner with 26 years' of service on the China coast, has returned to Shanghai after six years of absence. —*Josepho.*

Dr. A. von Miorini returned last week from Japan, travelling by plane.—*Park Studio.*

The Commissioner and Headquarters Staff of the S.M.P. entertain members of the French Police at a cocktail party: *(left to right)* Major K. M. Bourne, Mr. R. W. Yorke, Commandant Fabre.—*N.C.D.N.*

Miss Agnes Strasburg left in the President Coolidge for the U.S.A.—*Josepho.*

Mrs. Virginia Clarke will leave Shanghai shortly for the Netherlands Indies.

Mr. Edwin Barouksen, an engineer with the French Electric Co., and Miss Tussy Hesin were married on January 14.—*Josepho.*

M. P. Salade, of the French Embassy staff, and Mme Salade with their little daughter Sylvie have arrived in Shanghai from home leave.—*Josepho.*

Bridal party at the marriage on November 1 in Hongkong of Mr. Maurice Weill and Miss Esther Rosenberg. The bride's sister, Mrs. Maurice David, was matron of honour, and Mr. Maurice David gave the bride away, Mr. Harry Joseph being best man. Also in the picture is Mrs. R. Weill, the bridegroom's mother.

Mr. C. B. Pih and his bride, Miss Hong Yu-ching, who were married on January 7.—*Skvirsky.*

Three Important

Three point-to-point events were held on Sunday, January
Seaforth Highlanders held their annual races. The start took p
Light Horse and the Seaforths was that mapped out by Capta
1935, which with slight variations has been followed since that

The senior volunteer cavalry unit started promptly at 10
W. J. Ralphs who commanded the unit from 1912 to 1914. With
improve their country knowledge, the original conditions stipula
but since 1920 the practice has been to run this event over a
have now developed.

Shortly after the Light Horse had been sent away, the
Regimental Point-to-Point Challenge Cup and a cup presented

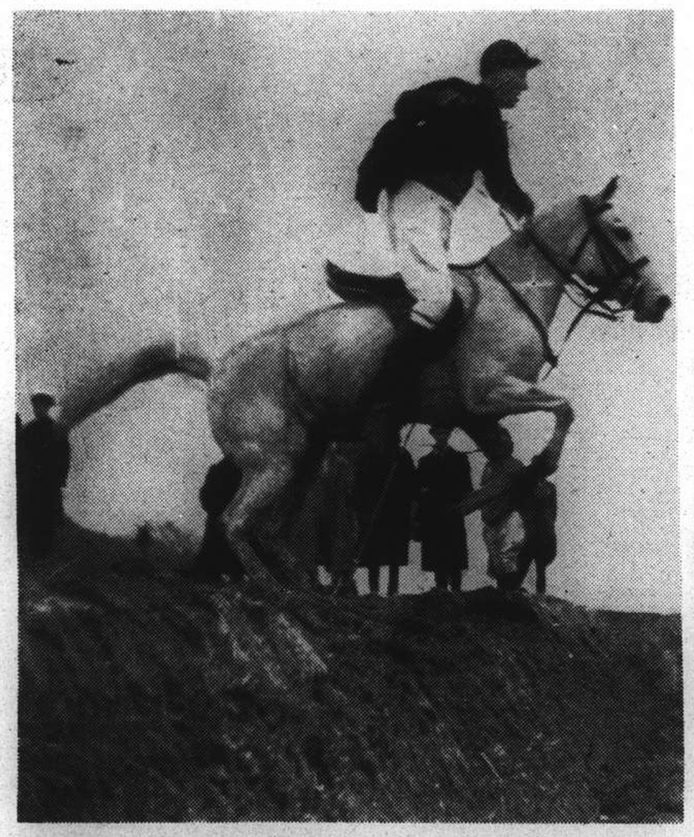
The Challenge Cup was last competed for in 1933, before
for the second occasion was Capt. J. S. H. Douglas, on his ow
A previous winner of this Cup was the Duke of Windsor, who,
giment, won in 1928 on his horse Miss Muffit.

After the event the officers and members of the Light
Hungjao Road, when both trophies were presented.

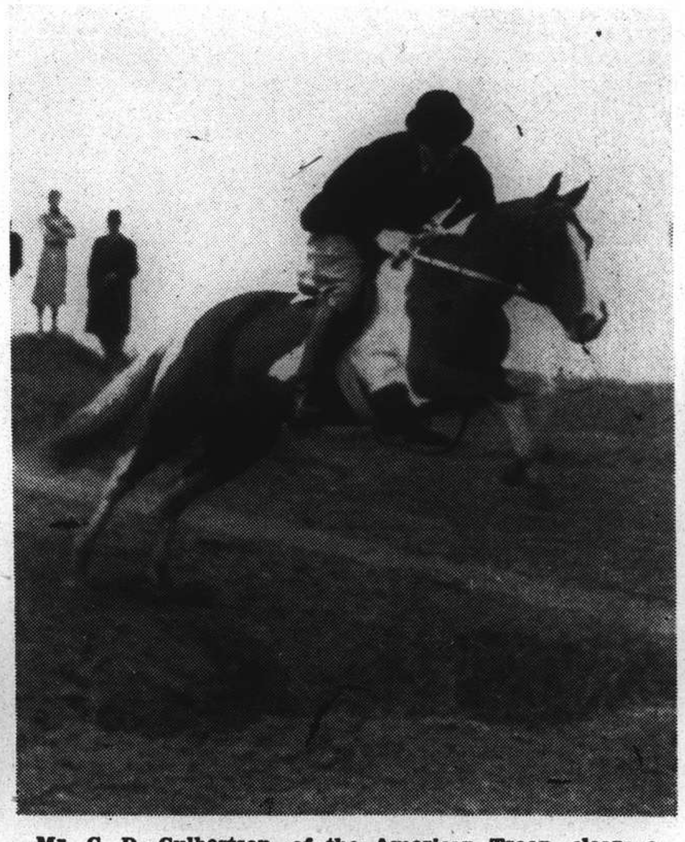
The American Troop started off at 11 a.m. on a handica
all members of the Troop, their wives and lady friends to a b

The starts took place from behind the Country Sanitarium. The picture shows the Light Horse preparing for their ride.

Mrs. R. A. Wolfe Murray presenting the Regimental Point-to-Point Challenge Cup and Lt.-Colonel R. A. Wolfe Murray's Cup to Captain J. C. Powell, winner of the event on Hillingdon.



Lieut. R. R. Hammond-Chambers on Sweet Morn (third in the Seaforths' Point-to-Point) clearing the last jump.



Mr. C. D. Culbertson, of the American Troop, clears a jump on Hannibal.

Part of the Light Horse field: Messrs. J. L. Kay, A. White and "Buzz" Browne.

After the winners had received their cups, the Ralphs Challenge Cup was filled and made the rounds. In the centre of the picture Lance-Corporal Abbott (winner) is seen with Mr. J. L. Kay.

Mrs. E. Andrews a
Lidde

At Captain H. Maitland's reception: Lieut.-Col. Wolfe Murray, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Arnhold, Mr. Poul Scheel and Mrs. Wolfe Murray.

Mr. Donald Fraser on Off Chance and Captain H. Maitland on Going Slow in the Light Horse event.

Officials and riders dis

Sporting Events

N.C.D.N. Photographs

14, when the Light Horse, the American Troop, S.V.C., and the lace from behind the Sanitarium and the course followed by the in H. Maitland and Sgt. Marshall Bolton of the Light Horse in year.

a.m. for the Ralphs Challenge Cup, a trophy presented by Lieut. the object of encouraging members of the Light Horse to ted that a Point-to-Point with three given points should be run, set course, following the lines on which Home Point-to-Points

Seaforth Highlanders started over the same course for their by Lt.-Col. R. A. Wolfe Murray, their Commanding Officer.

the Battalion left for Palestine, at Whitfield, when the winner n horse "Butterscotch," who was competing again this year. as H. R. H. The Prince of Wales, Colonel-in-Chief of the Re-

Horse were at home at the residence of Capt. H. Maitland, 214

ap basis, following a very similar course. Captain Allman invited buffet tiffin at 71 Amherst Avenue after the race was over.

In a group of interested spectators of Sunday's triple event were Major-General and Mrs. F. Keith Simmons and their family.

Mrs. F. Keith Simmons presenting the Ralphs Challenge Cup and its replica to Lance-Corporal Abbott who won the Light Horse Point-to-Point on Bobby, Captain H. Maitland (Commanding the Light Horse) standing by.

Mr. F. X. Diniz on Sheba at the American Troop's Point-to-Point is taking a jump at the Light Horse Finish.

Mr. W. E. Grieve, of the Light Horse, clearing a jump on The Cosmopolitan.

s and Mrs. "Billy" dell.

Three cheers were given for Mrs. R. A. Wolfe Murray at the conclusion of the presentations to the winners of the Seaforths' event. At the right is seen Captain J. C. Powell.

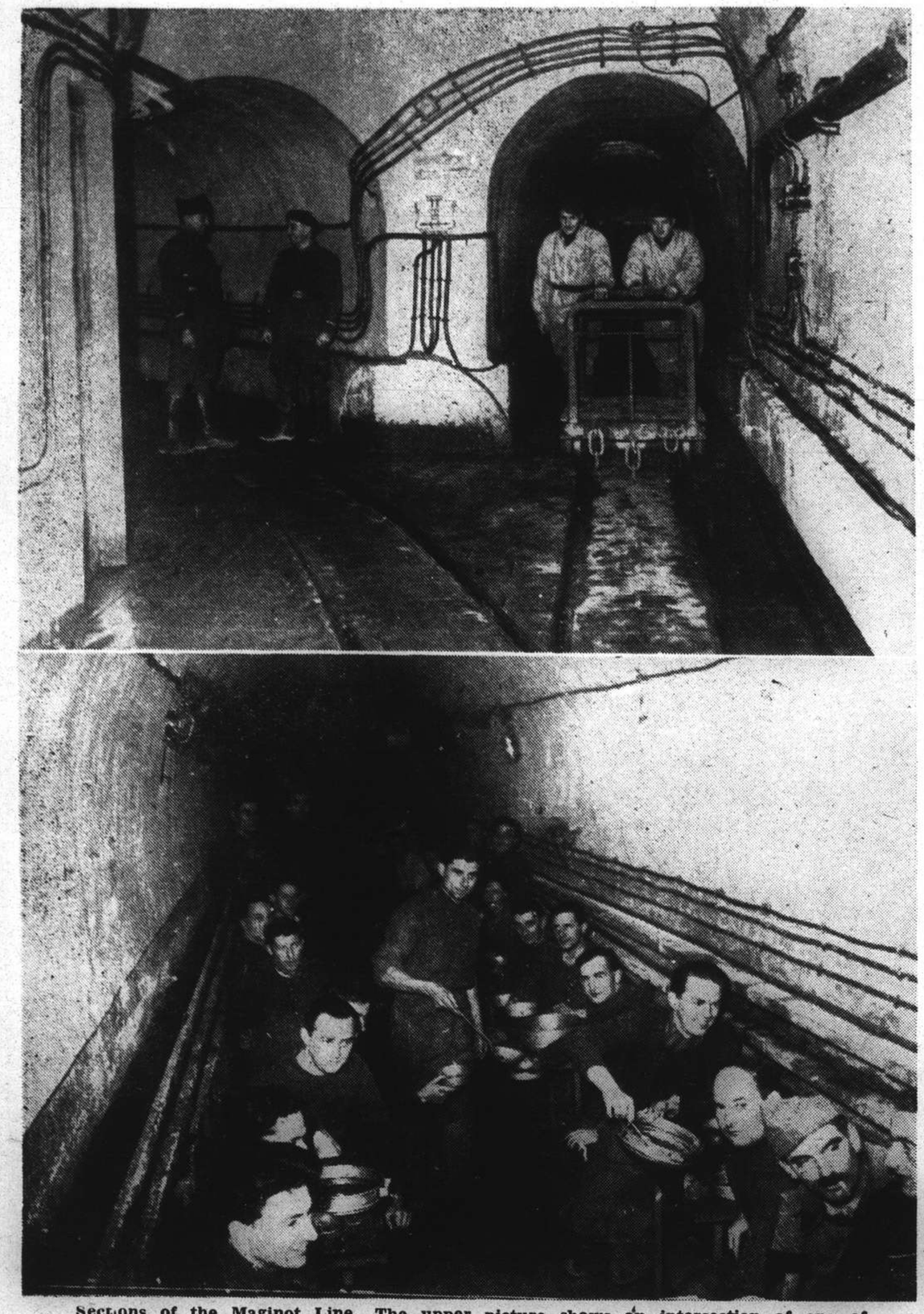
Captain N. F. Allman on Ball Run and Mr. M. Marcus on New Pony clear a jump in fine style.

discussing the course.

Hillingdon, winner of the Seaforths' event, receives a feed before the race—with excellent results.

At Captain H. Maitland's reception: *(left to right)* Mr. H. D. Rodger, Lieut. W. A. Adams, Lieut. J. J. Mokreis, Major L. R. Andrews.

Somewhere in France: "Dans La Ligne Maginot"



Sections of the Maginot Line. The upper picture shows an intersection of one of the galleries that connect the various gun emplacements with the living quarters and ammunition magazines. The light railway is used for transportation of material from point to point. The elaborate electric wiring system is also seen. The lower picture shows chow time in a section of the Line.

"Dans La Ligne Maginot" : half a mile underground is the well-equipped kitchen, while the sleeping accommodation has upper and lower berths like a Pullman car.

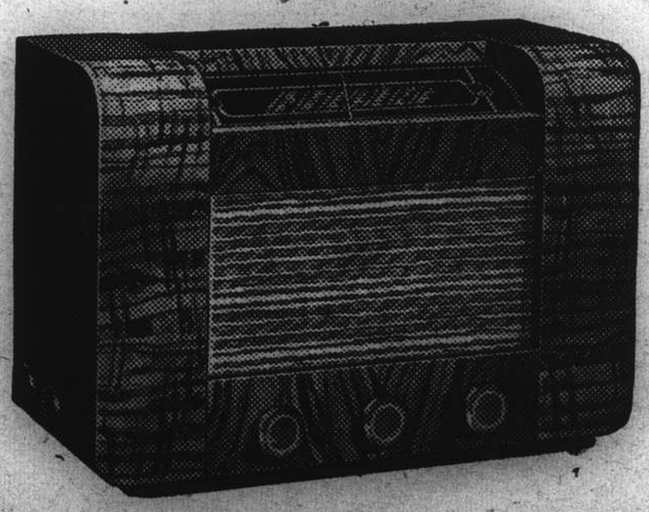
(Upper picture) A French advance patrol between the French and German lines exchanging shots with a German patrol at the other side of the house that was once someone's home. *(Lower picture)* French soldiers leave their positions in the Maginot Line to enjoy the fresh air and sunshine behind the gun emplacements.

Marvels of Radio Engineering

New Powerful

RCA Victor "New Yorkers"

Models 7Q-4 and 9Q-4



They bring in more stations than other sets of similar size ; have tone that will thrill your ears.

Try yourself. Ask for free demonstration at :

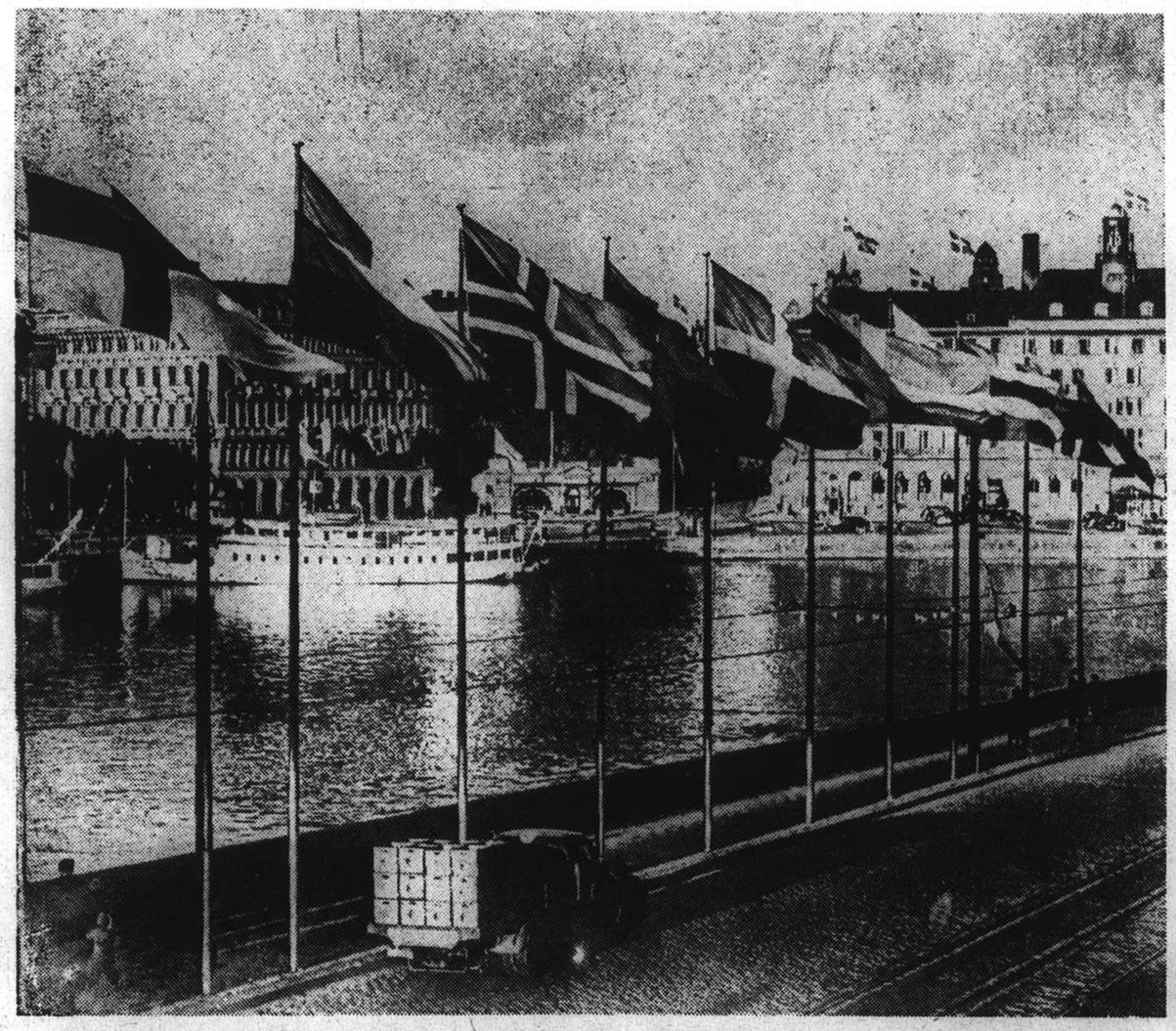
XMHA Radio Sales, 445 Race Course Road	Telephone	31234
Radio Corporation of Asia, 361 Ave. Foch	"	82304
Robinson Piano Company, 276 Klangse Road	"	10868
Universal Radio Company, 232 Nanking Road	"	19225
Wing On Company, 635 Nanking Road	"	95656

Victor Talking Machine Company of China, Ltd.
Shanghai

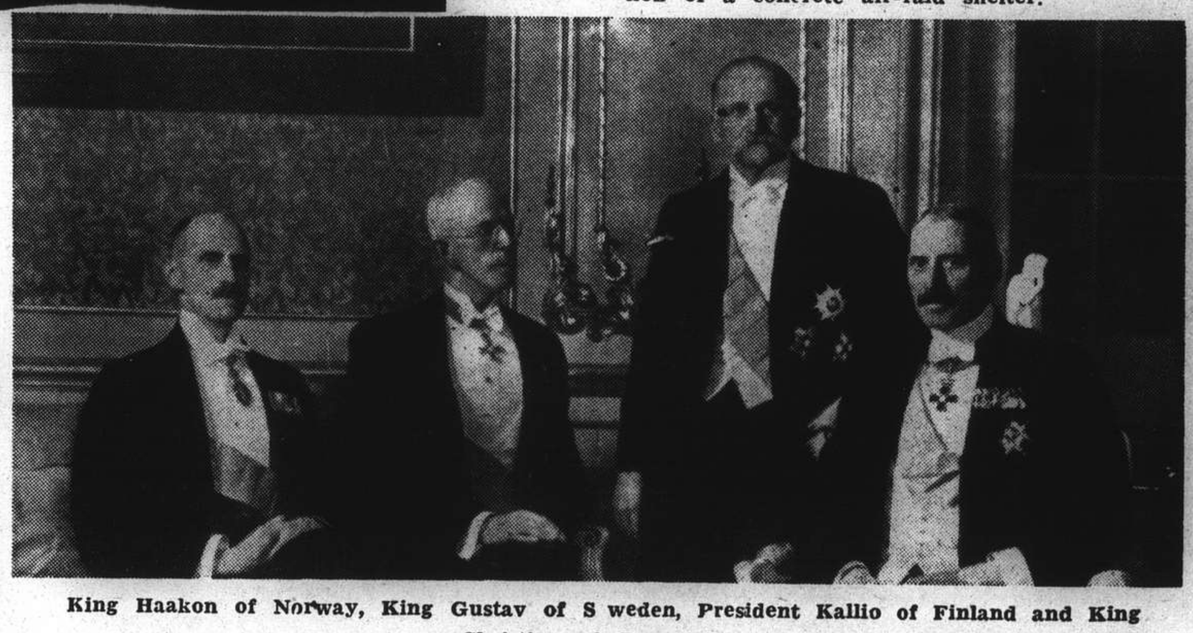
Scandinavian Rulers Meet in Stockholm

The three Scandinavian Kings and President Kallio of Finland on the balcony of the Royal Palace in Stockholm receiving an ovation from the crowd.

Extensive preparations are going on in Stockholm for bomb-proof shelters. This picture shows one of the main open squares of the town being dug up for the construction of a concrete air-raid shelter.



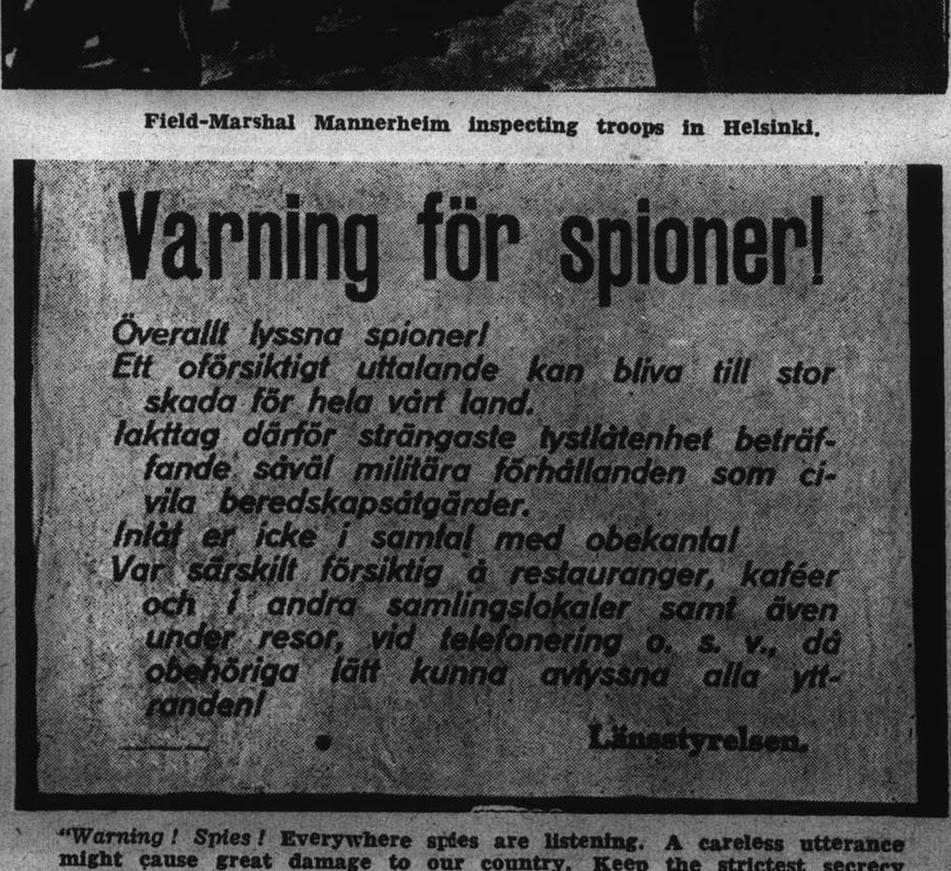
During the visit to Stockholm of the Kings of Norway and Denmark and President Kallio of Finland the city was decorated with the four Scandinavian flags, the Swedish a yellow cross on blue, the Finnish a blue cross on white, the Danish a white cross on red and the Norwegian a blue cross bordered with white against a red background.



King Haakon of Norway, King Gustav of Sweden, President Kallio of Finland and King Christian of Denmark.

Field-Marshal Mannerheim inspecting troops in Helsinki.

From *(left to right)* :—The Finnish Foreign Minister Erkko, The Danish Foreign Minister Munch, President Kallio of Finland, King Haakon of Norway, King Gustaf of Sweden, King Christian of Denmark, the Norwegian Foreign Minister Koht, the Swedish Foreign Minister Sandler.


Varning för spioner!
Överallt lyssna spioner!
Ett oförsiktigt uttalande kan bliva till stor skada för hela vårt land.
Iakttag därför strängaste tystlåtenhet beträffande såväl militära förhållanden som civila beredskapsåtgärder.
Inlåt er icke i samtal med obekanta!
Var särskilt försiktig å restauranger, kaféer och i andra samlingslokaler samt även under resor, vid telefonering o. s. v., då obehöriga lätt kunna avlyssna alla yttranden!
Länsstyrelsen.

"Warning ! Spies ! Everywhere spies are listening. A careless utterance might cause great damage to our country. Keep the strictest secrecy concerning civil as well as military preparations. Do not engage in conversation with unknown people. Be particularly careful in restaurants, cafes, or other places where people collect, also when travelling or when speaking on the telephone."

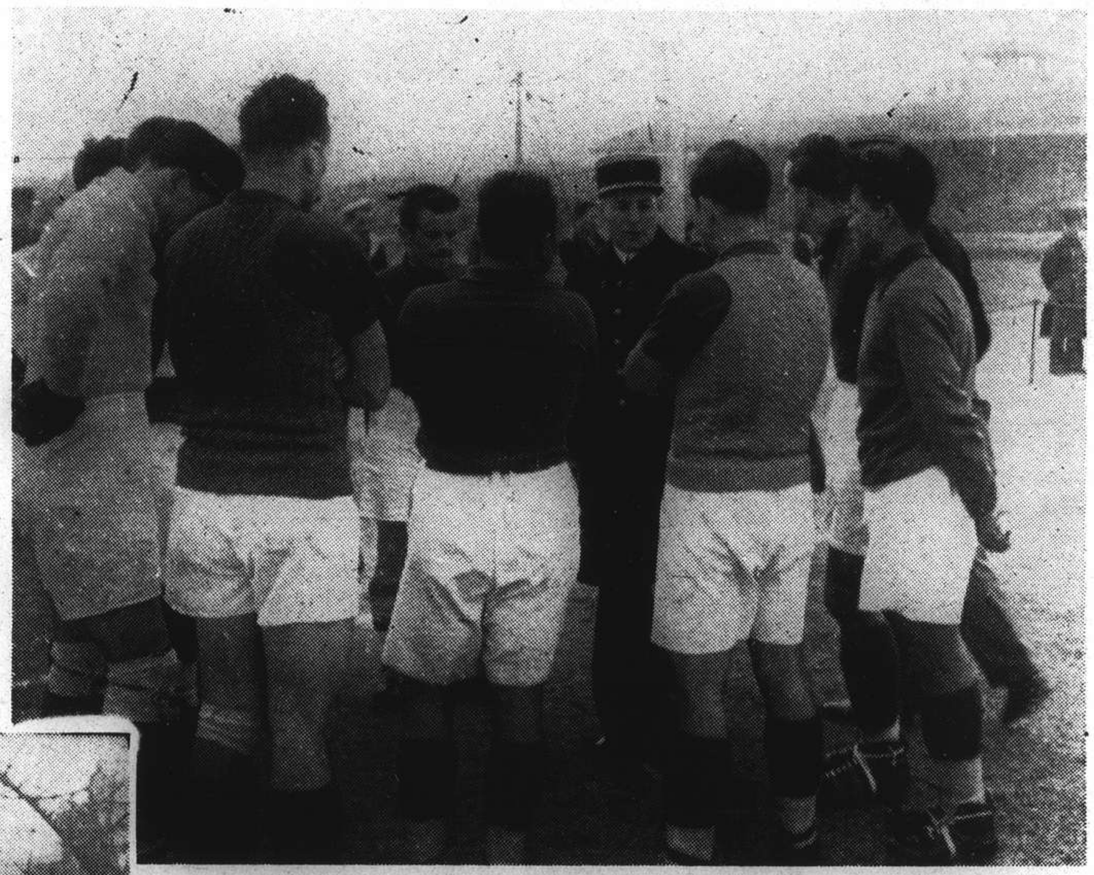
Franco-Italian Football Rivalry

N.C.D.N. Photographs

Shanghai football fans love a good game and the Race Course is usually crowded on Saturdays and Sundays, especially if two military teams are pitted against each other. Last Sunday proved no exception when the Italian Navy met their old rivals, the French Forces, for the second time in three weeks. The tremendous crowd which gathered at the Race Course was not disappointed as both teams gave a trick display in a game that was replete with thrills. The two sides met in a replay ordered by the Shanghai Football Association, since the first encounter, which was won by the Italian Navy, had been ruled off the records when the French protested on the grounds that the game had been played only thirty-five minutes each way. Anticipating an interesting match, the crowd started gathering early and, by the kick-off, both sides of the field were filled with spectators, Italian sailors and French soldiers of course predominating.

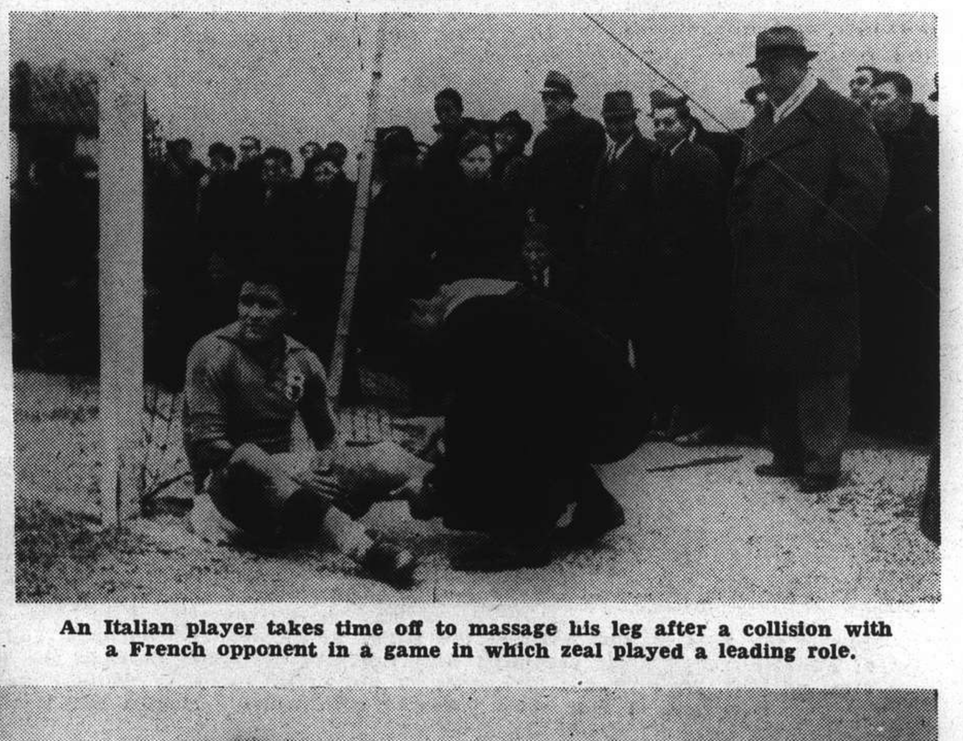
The toss of the coin marked the beginning of a thrilling contest that held the tremendous crowd spell-bound for ninety minutes of fast, hard-fought, bitterly-contested football.

"Uno!" yell the Italian supporters as their forwards score to tie the French, who forged ahead in the very beginning of the game and kept their opponents at bay for more than twenty minutes.



The French team gathers round Captain Bouvet, their sports officer, who issues them last-minute instructions as to the tactics to be employed.

The Italians should be thankful to Mainenti, their goalie, seen here making a frantic effort to stop one of the two goals registered against him. The goalie displayed an anticipation rarely seen in Shanghai and kept the score down throughout the thrilling game.



An Italian player takes time off to massage his leg after a collision with a French opponent in a game in which zeal played a leading role.

French supporters are on tenterhooks as they gaze towards the French goal where a furious battle is on.

The Italians are furiously attacking the French citadel with one goal down. The beautiful effort of the French goalie in tipping the ball over is seen in the picture.

The Dalai Lama's Return to Lhasa

(Written from Lhasa on October 8, the following is an account of Tibetan homage to the Boy God and is reprinted from "The Times.")

RIGYA, over two miles east of Lhasa and within sight of the soaring Potala, was the scene the day before yesterday of the first ceremony on the return of the Dalai Lama to his capital in his fourteenth incarnation. On a plain below rocky foothills a large encampment had been set out in square formation, three lines deep around a resplendent reception tent standing in a yellow walled enclosure. Its outer cover was bright yellow—a colour used only for tents of the Dalai Lama—and decorated with blue designs; its inner roof was richly embroidered with circular patterns in blue, red, and yellow; and on the roof-pole were gilded figures, including peacocks, from which it gets its name of the Peacock Tent. The inner walls had been hung with yellow brocade embroidered with golden dragons, and from the poles scarlet and gold banners were draped. A throne covered with silk and fronted with the double-thunderbolt symbol on white satin had been arranged for the Dalai Lama, and to right and left were seats for officials.

The Regent went in procession with the state sedan chair up to Rigya Monastery on the hill above the camp, there to await the Dalai Lama. Before long an excited murmur told that "the Presence" was coming, and the crowd on a spur hiding the road to the east stirred expectantly as the band of the Bodyguard was heard. Soon, above clouds of dust mingled with the smoke of incense and above the mass of people, tall banners came into sight. Deep trumpets sounded from the monastery on the hill. A reverent, silent crowd of Tibetans pressed forward to see the four-year-old child from the distant Chinese province of Siling in whom their compassionate ruler Chenrezi has again become incarnate. A small troop of Chinese soldiers in dusty quilted clothes came a little in advance, followed by a body of mounted men in bright silks and tall Mongolian hats holding banners. Behind them rode officials in ascending importance wearing magnificent brocade robes and, preceding the centre of the cavalcade, a sedan chair covered in yellow silk through the glass windows of which the small Dalai Lama could be seen looking with calm interest at the crowd. Behind rode his father and mother and his two brothers.

Homage

After a short rest the Dalai Lama was carried down in the large gilded palanquin over which waved an umbrella of peacocks' feathers and one of yellow silk, to receive homage in the Peacock Tent. There he was seated on the throne. After making three prostrations before him the officials, headed by the Regent, began to file past, offering white silk scarves and receiving his blessing. The stream, which included British, Nepalese, and Chinese representatives, and Lhasa Moslems, poured past the throne for almost an hour, while the Dalai Lama, wearing yellow brocade and a yellow peaked fur hat, sat solemnly and with dignity holding out his hands to touch the heads of the worshippers. The stately Lord Chamberlain of his household, standing on a high step beside the throne, watched the proceedings; and in front of the throne a monastic attendant looked after his master with reverent affection, smiling up in encouragement and showing the Dalai Lama whom he should bless with both hands, whom with one, and whom with a silk tassel on a silver rod, and himself holding up the rod when the child grew tired with the long ordeal.

When the offering of scarves was over, tea was brought for the Dalai Lama in a golden tea-pot studded with turquoise. First it was tasted by a household official and then offered in a large jade cup.

The dignity and self-possession of the child impressed every one. He looked about calmly, seeming unmoved by the magnificence and as if he were in familiar surroundings. Although appearing to grow tired towards the end of the ceremony he did not lose his composure. He never smiled, but maintained a placid, equable, gaze. Much of his attention was directed to a calm inspection of members of the British Mission as though he were trying to recall where he had seen such people before.

The Oracle

The Dalai Lama reached the end of his 2½-months' journey to Lhasa this morning, after resting two nights at Rigya. The procession enclosing the yellow palanquin rode through streets lined with monks holding banners and auspicious emblems. The villagers were dressed in bright colours as dancers and musicians. Every window was shut and curtained, for no one should look from above upon the Dalai Lama. A band of officials wearing the dress of the old kings of Tibet were conspicuous by their rich brocade, by enormous circular ornaments on their chests, and by their earrings of turquoise over a foot long. Golden incense-burners and silk-wrapped bundles of the Dalai Lama's clothing were carried past on horses. The Regent rode behind the palanquin on a richly caparisoned canopy.

As the middle of the procession reached the south entrance of the cathedral it was met by the Oracle of Nechung in a state of possession. A god who acts as guardian of religion is said to enter into him, and when he is so possessed he dances with convulsive movements, bending his body fiercely to the ground, forwards and backwards. He wears a high head-dress of white plumes over a golden crown, and brandishes a sword and a bow. This terrible figure rushed to the Dalai Lama's palanquin and thrust in his head so that the spirit in him could do reverence. There had been some apprehension that the sight would frighten the child, but it is said that he was quite unperturbed.

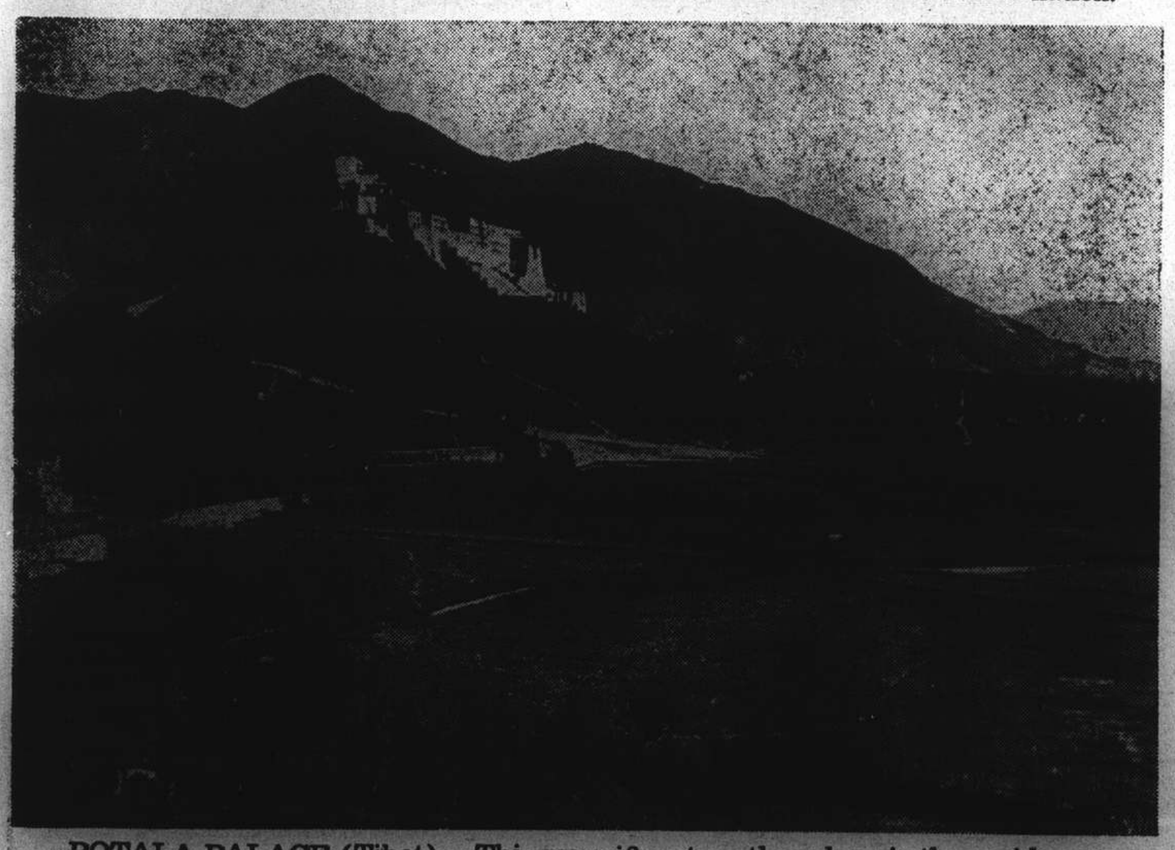
When the Oracle had withdrawn the procession went on to the west door of the cathedral, by which the Dalai Lama entered to visit the shrine, 11 centuries old, in which is kept the Jowo Rimpochhe, an image of Buddha said to have been brought from China by a wife of King Song-tsen Gampo, who first established Buddhism in Tibet.

After a short time the procession left the city of Lhasa and entered the Norbhu Lingka, a large walled park containing the several summer palaces of the Dalai Lama. In the oldest of these a reception ceremony was held, and a short performance of dances was given by the Dalai Lama's dancing boys. Finally the Dalai Lama withdrew for a well-deserved rest after more than six hours of ceremony.

He will probably not have to take part in any further ceremonies for at least a month, after which his hair will be cut as a sign of his formal initiation into the Buddhist Church. His calm assurance during the exacting two days of his entry into Lhasa has been a source of wonder and delight to the people of Tibet and has confirmed their trust in the reincarnation.

THE DALAI LAMA.—The four-year-old peasant child from the distant Chinese province of Siling, who has returned with traditional ceremony to Lhasa as the fourteenth Dalai Lama.

PREPARING FOR THE ARRIVAL of the Dalai Lama. Part of the procession on its way to the Rigya Monastery, where the Dalai Lama on arrival rested for a while before being carried to the Peacock Tent.



POTALA PALACE (Tibet).—This magnificent castle palace is the residence of the Master of Lamaism. Built in the latter part of the seventeenth century by Lama V, its lofty top-roof of gold gilt towering brightly 500 feet high in the sky, and the pure white stone walls like marble, present a very grand view.

THE PEACOCK TENT in which the reincarnated Dalai Lama received the homage of the Regent and the Tibetan officials and other representatives on his arrival. Its outer colour was bright yellow and it was decorated with blue designs.

The Worms Turn

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

"WHY DON'T YOU JUST SHUT YOUR EYES AND GRAB ONE?... ANY ONE..... YOU LOOK PERFECTLY AWFUL IN ALL O' THEM, ANYWAY!"
"IF YOU'D GET YOUR THOUGHTS TO-GETHER... IF ANY.....AND OPEN YOUR MOUTH SO I COULD GET WHAT YOU SAY.....AND BUY ME A GAS MASK MAYBE I WOULDN'T MAKE MISTAKES!"
ORCHESTRA
"I WANT TWO SEATS IN THE FOURTH ROW, ON THE CENTER AISLE, AN' DON'T GIVE ME ANY GUFF ABOUT BEING ALL SOLD OUT!"
"NO, MAM! I DON'T WANNA KISS NOBUDDY AN' GET SLOBBERED ALL OVER!"
"LISTEN, YOU BIG BUM... IF MY FLAT AIN'T WARM IN TWENTY MINUTES I'M COMIN' DOWN HERE WITH AN AXE-!"
"SHUT UP! I'M SMOKING THIS PIPE RIGHT HERE AN' IF YOU DON'T LIKE IT YOU CAN LUMP IT.... OR GO JUMP IN A LAKE!"
"THAT'S THE LAST ONE I GET! YOU'VE NO MORE GOT HEART TROUBLE THAN I'VE GOT EIGHT LEGS! NOW GET UP OUT O' THAT BED, MOP UP THAT MESS AN' GET MY BREAKFAST!"

JARDINES

PASSAGE RATES

To	Swatow	Hongkong	Haiphong	Chefoo	Tsingtao	Tientsin
A Class	HK $75	HK $80	HK $170	HK $52	HK $33	HK $68
B Class	HK $56	HK $60	HK $142	HK $33	HK $22	HK $47